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COMMODORE W. F. Davidson the old Mississippi and Minnesota, Steamboat King, in anti railroad evening of last week, of heart disease, aged 62 years. His death is casion, Success. a great loss to St Paul, as he was her prominent eitizen.

The Farmers State Alliance had a meeting in St. Paul, last week, out gloves. The debates were also and divine. "breezy" and refreshing.

The State Alliance and the Business men's convention of this state JOHN ETZELL, Prop., seem to think that the late Inter stateCommerce law, is a good thing. The best of beer, wines, liquors and if strictly carried out by the Railroads. They say it will save large My friends are invited to give me a call sums in freight bills. They insist on a strict compliance with

Representative Talbot, a decade or so ago, was a prominent antago. nist of Mr. Donnelly in the legis lature. Talbot was peculiar in his dress, always appearing in a black silk stock, and with his hair done ub in "bird's nest" style. It was at one time seriously said that he intended to fight a duel with Donnelly. Said the latter to him, "I Repairing neatly done and work guar advise you to stand on your head which replied Talbot,"I am a better man on my head than you are on your feet." And then Donnelly, replied "Very true, for your feet are the most intellectual part of

> W." in the Northfield News' tells how to kill off potato ougs. He says, prepare a solution of Paris green, just about the same as is used to sprinkle on the vines; eut(small)potatoes into small pieces put them into the solution and let them soak a day; about the time the potatoes are coming up, scatter the soaked potatoes along the rows The shelled bugs or beetles, which are usually plenty about that time, all parties planting potatoes would can buy a pursue this method faithfully for two or three years the potato bugs would be exterminated."

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dates and call early so as to be ser-

Wacenia News.

Geo. Kugler received the first bill of goods on the new rail road at | U Coney Island.

Joseph Schum of Kansas is visit. ing friends of this place. Joe Smith formerly of this township is visiting his folks two miles

John Kugler was off to Minnea. polis last week where he purchased a new stock of goods to meet the demands of his large and increasing

Botts and Luebke took the cake fishing last Thursday. They caught 104 choice fish.

Julius Gatz is one of the happiest men in Waconia and feels as proud of young Miss Gatz as a Major General does of his commission. The mother and daughter are well.

Herman Lutke of Waconia township, was married last Thursday to Miss. Mackentiene, of Hamburg. A days, died at St. Paul, on Thursday huge time and a grand wedding were the chief features of the oc-

> Mrs. F. Mock has been quite ill for several days. We are glad to state she is recovering.

Too much mother-in-law and too and they adopted a spicy set of many "wives" seems to have been CIGARS, resolutions, in which they handle the matter at Norwood. This is a the Railroads, the Railroad Com- peculiar way to manifest ones indimissioners and the Governor with. viduality ignoring the law human

Mr. Williams of Benton, will be married to Miss. Aretz by Father Dr. H. R. Diessner attended a

medical convention of the Homeopathic Association of Minn., at St. Paul last week. The Doctor reports a very pleasant and interest-

STEAM BOAT EXCURSION: 3

Sunday, June 5th 1887.

The Steamer City of St. Paul, will leave Carver at S;00, a. m. & Chaska at 8;30, a. m Shakopee at 9;30, a. m. Ft. Snelling at 12;00, m. St Paul at 1;00, p. m. Red Rock at 1;30, p. m. and wave your feet in the air." To Return from St Paul 4;00, p. m. Arrive at Shakopee S;00, p. m. Chaska 9;00, p. m. 10;30, p. m. Carver Refreshments served on Boat. No 1, Band of Music has been

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Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby In the matter of the estate of Lewis Crigler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of i.e.wis Crigler late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, bave been Ilmited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

By order of the Court,
JULIUS SUITALER,
Judge of Probate. R. I. CRIGLER, Executor of the estate of Lewis STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, In Probate Court.
In the matter of the estate of John G. Mon-

Notice is hereby given to all persons having laims and demands against the estate of olin G. Monness late of the County of Carver recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereor.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage viz: Lot number nine 9 in block number difteen (15) of the village of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on file in the of fice of the Register of Deeds, situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnetota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the village of Claska in said county and State on the 18th day of June 1857, at 19 o'clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, to bay said debt and interest and taxes if any on said premises and twenty five dollars atrecover the debt secured by said mortgage or deceased, that the Judge of the Probat Court of sald county will hear, examine, and adjust elaims and demands ngainst said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive monts, commencing with first Monday in May 1887, and that six months from the second day of May 1887 have been limited and allowed by their claims Judge of Probate.

Streukens Executor of the estate of John
Monnens, deceased,

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chart, in said county. Wihelmine Buelow Administratrix of the Esnt his office in Chuska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive

> heir claims against said estate at the expir-tion of which time all claims not presented br not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever bur.ed, unless for good curse shown further time be allowed. By order of the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

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pages 19 and 20.

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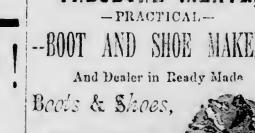
Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise laving been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or

on said premises and twenty five dollars at-torneys fees as stlpulated in and by said mort-gage in case of forcelosure and the disburse-E. T. SMITH, JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.

Notice To Creditors.

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ELISABETHA LINENVELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.



Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

Albert Sullivan, a coal miner, was tilled by a Milwaukee train at Otumwa. His head, an arm, and one og were cut off.

The supreme court of the United lispute for some years.

What is regarded as a very signifiant sign is the constant transmission of large sums of money from Vienna, Berlin and Paris to London for safereeping. That fact is in itself a more var-like one than any number of diplomatic or even military rumors they selegraph, to be contradicted one day und repeated the next.

The Pennsylvania legislature has abolished the state tax on watches, urniture and pleasure carriages. There, as elsewhere, the assessment of this tax has been unequal. Much of this classes of property has escaped caxation, and the perjury committed answered that he was not, and said: "Why should I be?" He professed faith n valuing it is enough in volume to in thrist, and said that he was ready to link a nation.

proves it, that "at the present time nite in his bequests, and as he gave the the average rate of wages in the United | points they were put in shape, read to him, | prosecuted for attempted ballot-box stuff-States in nearly every art which is of my material importance is higher tors. than ever before, higher even, with very few exceptions, than at the worst 1865-6 and 7.

Dr. Hollifield, a Presbyterian preacher of St. Louis, is going for the mindture with true marked vigor. Hesays: "It produces two different but equally it several other similar craft.

resentatives on the bench at present should have the appointment.

The immigration to California durng the past year is reported to have amounted to about 100,000 persons. Southern California got most of them, and it is estimated that the money spent in advertising that section has returned, multiplied by 1,000. It is a people who have to make a living by the sweat of their brows. Other sec-

Buffalo Bill's wild west show in London is all the rage among amusement seekers. Queen Victoria and the leading members of the aristocracy have attended the exhibition and that of itself was sufficient to set the Everybody who visits London goes would not take the trouble to see it at with descriptions of it.

tained pay nineteen times on the same | sion by two more. wrote from London, tendering his Virginia, to be assistant register of the resignation, but the secretary of war In pursuance of the provisions of the act to be dropped from the army register, that any officer could be guilty of quently reported.

nounces that he would not accept an was informed more than a year ago that he had determined to retire from | dent Cleveland's marriage. public place and public life at the end | The treasury department has prohibited of his term as attorney-general. So this element is elimenated from discussion. Mr. Garland, in addition to the condition of his health, utters one sentiment that will meet wit general approval. He feels that " eral rule, and other things being equal,

retiring."

States. It almost seems that the agent at Port Rowan, Canada. profitable limit in this business must St. John, N. B., which arrived at New York be reached before long. Yet there are from Buenos Ayres tells a frightful story few or no signs that it is near at hand, of death from cholera in that portion of the Argentine Republic. nor is it likely to be reached so long Robert Rathburne, traveling salesman as money finds ready business at rea. for a Kansas City wholesale jewelry house, sonable good rates. About lifty of grand larceny. It is alleged that Raththese new banks have been organized burne, in company with Louis Wilson and under the national system. This is Samuel Harris, robbed William F. Hollingsreassuring in view of the fear which ment bonds on a train coming to this has been entertained that the nation- city. al banks are likely to be rapidly di Cascade division of the Northern Pacific, 41 of \$100 and in smaller amounts down minished by the payment of the pub. which was talked of as to take place on lic debt. Whatever may be the case the summit of the Cascades, will be held in Tacoma on July 4. in the large cities, it is apparently an object for the smaller national banks capital at Albany and proceeds to Mon- and \$3,000 paid on a note against the esto replace the 3 per cents. with cost; lier bonds. Every dollar of note eir culation brings in an interest revenue burg in the court room at Rockville, Mo., (including the 4 per cent. bond interadvantage not to reject this addition- rage when it was committed. al gain, even if they have to pay 25 per cent. premium for their basal security. While this rate of profit can

New York for two weeks opening bids for Indian supplies, returned to Washington. He states: Prices are higher this year

New York for two weeks opening bids for Indian supplies, returned to Washington. He states: Prices are higher this year be kept up the calling in of bonds may than last, and that a substantial advance pilloried him for having proposed to abolhas taken place in all supplies, even since ish the income tax in 1874. He denies considerably trouble the national the lettings in St. Louis, showing a decid-point blank that allegation of the historian bank system, but it cannot entirely ed improvement in business circles all over that the proposal was intended to bribe electors. overthrow it.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Onr Relations With Canada.

The New York World prints interviews with prominent men of Canada, concerning commercial union with the United tates, if not annexation. Several notable representatives, banking, farming, interest express themselves in favor of commercial union. The sentiment among the farmers is practically a unit in favor. ninion government of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and in the Northwest. Premier Maedonald says: Annexation is out of the question. The

States maintains the validity of the duty on agricultural implements, as they trive well patent, that has been in imported them from the United States, and the duty of course increased the cost of these implements; but latterly Manitoba and the Northwest have been supplied with all agricultural implements by anadian manufacturers cheaper than they can purchase from the United States. I don't think reciprocity in manufacturoither country.

Death of Commodere Davidson at St. Pant. Commodore W. F. Davidson, one of the best known residents of the northwest, suffered considerably from heart disease, of \$85,000 in his accounts. Before departwhich finally resulted in his douth, A blond vessel in the head became ruptured the time and remained so to the time of must fall upon him.

Wednesday morning his nephew, Col. J. the doctors thought about his condition, and if he was afraid to die. He calmly die. Wednesday evening he was no better, and Dr. Hand, who was attending him | 000 with Dr. Murphy, asked him if he wished Mr. Edward Atkinson says, and to make his will. He said that he did, and it was then made. He was clear and defi- ly two million dollars. and he then signed the simple but com- ing at Racine.

plete document. Henamed also his execu-But ten minutes before the end he spoke to Dr. Murphy intelligibly. Cammodore Davidson was born in period of paper money inflation in Lawrence county, Ohio, Feb. 4, 1825. His father was a canal-boat man on the Ohio and other rivers and was also a local Baptist preacher. The boy early became inin and took quite naturally to the river. little steamer, with which he began his

fatal results," says he, "leading to He began some little time later the plaintiff. pany was organized with him as a con-other Missouri Valley towns. American rolling power. This line ran to Dubuque. transcontinental rates, 85 cents. Later the Northern Union Packet company was organized by him and he then the vacancy in the supreme court, be. continued with much carnestness. The re. before his death. cause he thinks a southern man should solidation of several lines as are ett, leading dry goods dealers, have failed. Frant corporations have certain rights to suit of the whole, however, was the con- At Biddeford, Me., C. E. and E. F. Brack-Packet company, of which Commodore financial condition is not yet known. Davidson was the president. An immense

vested a good deal of money in city property and held on to it and at his death it was valued at \$3,000,000. Edward Payson Weston, who excited so a former husband and wife. good sanitarium but not the best for much attention as a pedestrian twenty years ago, is a reporter on the New York World and is worth about \$30,000. At a meeting of the National Brewers dian Territory. tions farther north are much better. Association in Baltimore, the report of the publication and vigilance committees

and that temperance faunties were blas- parties, it is of service to know that our iod commanded abstinence. Mrs. D. C. Ryder of New York has dispublic current in that direction. ed paste diamonds for \$75,000 worth of improved the crop prospects;" from Kanreal stone which she owned. At Rockville, Mo., John Vanderberg, to the show, and Americans, who charged with having chlorolormed and ravished Miss Jennie Anderson, daughter of a leading citizen, was shot to death in home, are filled with enthusiasm, and the court room at the conclusion of the proceedings against Rev. Olympia Brown American newspapers fill columns preliminary examination, by a brother of Willis on the charge of attempting to stuff

voucher, and then disappeared. He | The president appointed W. L. Reid, o

considering all the circumstances of of congress approved March 1, 1887, relthe case, declined to accept the resignative to the industrial exposition, to be held in Minneapolis, the secretary of the nation, and ordered Mr. Shaw's name | treasury has issued a circular to custom officers, directing that no duty, fees or knowing the certainty of detection acted on any article imported for exhibicharges for customs services shall be exand disgrace, it is a matter of surprise | tion, except in case of withdrawal for consumption in the United States.

When the National Rifles of Washington such an offence and yet cases are fre- were at Lake Minnetonka, in 1884, they were entertained at Minneapolis by Company A, of the First Minnesota regiment. Attorney General Garland an return the compliment until this drill. Twelve English people lost their lives by Recently they had the Minneapolis the burning. boys up to their quarters and treated them appointment of justice of the supreme to a luncheon. Hefore Company Arcturns court, and says that the president to Minneapolis the National Rifles will give them a reception and banquet. June 2 will be the anniversary of Presi

the importation of neat cattle and hides from Scotland because of pleuro-pneu-

The National Brewers Association in session at Baltimore, elected the following officers and voted St. Paul as the next place of meeting. Officers-President, William A. Miles, New York; vice presideuts, Henry Clausen, Jr., New York, and due the public service that, as a gen. Thies L. Lefens, Chicago; treasurer, J. S. Huhfel, New York; trustees, William A. one who enter upon the performance Huhfel, New York; Joseph Leibman, Miles, Henry Clausen, George Ehret, J. C. of the duties of supreme justice should Brooklyn; Gottfried Krueger, Newark, N. 9,000 acres. have a fair and reasonable prospect J.; Henry H. Renter, Boston; Jacob Con-have a fair and reasonable prospect J.; Henry H. Renter, Boston; Jacob Con-mark that "certain matters can better be minated in the performance of the Keck rad, Philadelphia; William J. Lempf, St. mark that "certain matters can better be of twenty years of active labor, before Louis; Christian Moeslin, Cincinnati; settled in October at the extra session of Emil Schandein, Milwaukee; Thies I. Lefcongress; but all the official or semi-official mish and bayonet drill were marvels of reaching the age named by the law for

ens, Chicago. The president made the following appointments: W. L. Reid, Virginia, assist. | tration not only has not necided to call In the last four months there have ant register of the treasury; E. H. Lacombeen no less than three hundred and in the Second judicial circuit, and Richard be, New York city, additional circuit judge fifty new banks formed in the United H. Schooley, Rochester, N. Y., commercial

worth of Kansas City of \$4,000 in govern-

Mr. O'Brien made a speech in the state

treal there he made a ringing speech, again denouncing Lansdowne. The shooting to death of John Vanderduring his preliminary examination on the charge of outraging Jennie Anderson, is considered to the society of United Irishmen he says: ist) of 6 to 8 per cent. net. Many now believed to have been a horrible mishanks, therefore, will find it to their take. It has been shown that Vanderburg of reforming parliament by means of the devised machinations and the open And our

Commissioner Atkins, who has been in

A St. Louis paper gives an account of a zigantle scheme to concentrate all the cuttle interests of the Northwest and form a company which shall control \$15,000,-000 worth of cattle and grazing land. It se ms to have originated with the Wyoming Stock Association of Cheyene, and the out-growth of the combination of the smaller entile men into companies which has been going on for several years. James W. Hyatt has celebrated his nc-

ession to the treasurership by giving \$50 There is extreme discontent with the do- toward the erection of a new Baptist church in Camden, Pa. The president appointed Charles M. Stafford martial for the Eastern district of New York. Mr. Stafford is a well known

King county Democracy. A dispatch from Odessa, Russia says, that | those lots in place within the limits of their recently, while the czar and czarina were driving in an open carriage from a ball but the following are these in which the given by members of the nobility at Nova people of this section are most immediately Tcherkast, a shot was fired at them from Interested, Cedur Rapids & Missouri Riv the crowd on the street. Great uproar br, Dubuque & Pacille, Chicago, Milwaukee followed. The man who fired the shot & St. Paul, in lown; Southern Minnesota. ers would be looked upon with favor in was so maltreated by the people that he St. Paul & Sionx City, Winoma & St. Peter. was insensible when the police secured him. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoha, main The culprit had in his possession a bottle line, Brainerd branch, Hastings & Dakota, of poison, six cartridges, a revolver and a Lake Superior & Mississippi, Minnesota Cenlagger. He reluses to answer questions. Morcom L. Seguin, manager of the Philadied on the 27th inst., in St. Paul. He had been ailing for nearly two months and had delphia Umbrella company, has left Philabeen ailing for nearly two months and had

ing Seguin made an open confession to his friend and business associate, George C. and at about the same time partial paraly- Baker, declaring at the same time his desis set in. He was perfectly conscious all termination to fly from the disgrace that Chief of Police McCrae of Winnipeg attempted to arrest a noted juilbird named Ham Davidson, asked him if he knew what | Fant. When trying to escape Fant emp-

> Bombay. He gets \$50,000 a year besides his parliamentary allowance of \$125,-The loss by the New York fire was near-Rev. Olympia Brown Willis is to be

are likely to prove fatal.

An effort is making secure the pardon of Franklin I. Moses, ex-governor of South Carolina, now in the Massachusetts penitentiary.

covered at Los Angeles. The victims are all children. J. Scott Richman and George Hubbell of terested in the work his father was engaged | Scott, and J. Hillsinger of Jackson, are presented to the governor of Iowa for ap-In 1854 he came to St. Paul, and with pointment as successor to John Rodgers, him brought the Frank Steele, a staunch deceased. The majority are for Richman. In t e case of Mrs. Mary M. Tollivar vs.

"It is neither Christian nor science, work in the new waters. His first work the Wisconsin Central railway for \$50,000 out bold, blasphemous infidelity." was on the Minnesota river. He placed damages for injuries received in an acci-

Capt. W. S. White, one of the most could not accept an appointment to then river war was on in earnest and was He was married to his betrothed an hour revoke every indemnity withdrawal and

be appointed. The south has no rep- known as the St. Louis & St. Paul The liabilities are heavy, but the exact the exclusion of the people. This is by and it seems to be conceded that she business was done by this company and it the Reformed Episcopal church, at Phila. of selection only in common with the peo-At the session of the general council of practically controlled the truffic of the delphia the following standing resolutions river. In the spring of 1870 he moved from St. Paul and took up his residence in St. Louis, where he lived for about ten St. Louis, where he lived for about ten solved, First that the Reformed Episcopal years. He then returned to St. Paul, Church recognizes adultery as the only where he has since resided. In 1864, '65, scriptural ground for divorce; second, that 66, his attention was called to the possi- this church forbids its ministers to perform bilities in St. Paul real estate and he inparty unless the person from whom that party is divorced has been guilty of or is living in adultery; third, that nothing in these resolutions forbids the remarriage of

> ment of lands in severalty to the Pottawattamies and absentee Shawnees in In-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly trade review of the 28th says: The most important were read. The latter was an elaborate news of the week is that crop prospects argument to prove that beer-drinking was have decidly improved. In view of the conducive to longevity, that beer should great speculation in wheat and the false be classed as one of the necessaries of life reports carefully circulated by interested phemous when they attempt to prove that agents telegraph: From Wisconsin. "Local rains have helped the agricultural districts;" Irom Minnesota, "Rains through covered that her butler recently substitut- out the northwest have very materially

exceptionally large crops." The cotton crop prospect is generally good. Steps have been taken by the Racinc, Wis., election officers to institute legal the girl. Miss Anderson confronted the the ballot boxes. Mrs. Willis is the leader der prisoner and claimed to identify him. The of the woman suffragists of Wisconsin. allotted for the corps' appearence, and the udge had just announced that the prison- The inspectors claim that Mrs. Willis, men were thereby to be kept in ignorance Lieut. John J. Shaw, U. S. A., ob- er would be held in \$10,000 bail, when a when her vote was rejected, attempted to of the maneuvers they were to execute unshot rang out, followed in rapid successionre her ticket into the ballot box and til the orders were actually given.

strength of the inspectors. ou, Dickey county. Wisconsin: Holet the company. Thirty minutes were allotted Park, Shewano county. Postmasters to each company to complete its procommissioned-lowa: Sherman J. Holt, gramme. Minnesata: Medelia, C. Scott, Wisconsin: Beaver Dam, J. P. McGill: Prairie du first company called. It was Company A's Chien, E. Whaley.

Father Tosti, who holds a prominent position in the Vatican, will publish a pamphlet advocating a reconciliation between Italy and the papacy on the basis

It is officially announced that seventy. five corpses have so far been recovered from the ruins of the Paris Opera Comique. They have never had an opportunity to It is expected that 100 will be found.

The lack of money for running the courts caused by the failure of the general defi-ciency bill is beginning to be felt all over the Muscatine (Iowa) Rifles, Capt. C. F. the country. Justice Miller expected to go Garlock-was marched at once to a cenout upon circuit work at once, but he re- tral position. The soldierly appearance ceived a telegram from Judge G. W. Me-Creary, of the Eighth circuit, which includes Minnesota, saying that Justice Miller need not trouble himself to come west, as all the money was gone and no term of the circuit court could be held.

Commissioner Sparks has recommended to the secretary of the interior that he re- showed in their performances the results quest the attorney general to institute a of careful drilling. The Vicksburg South-El Llano d' Beuna Vista in California on band and were greeted in advance the ground that fraud was used in procur- by California board of land commissioners. marching and general appearance was very The tract contains between 8,000 and fine. Company A of the Frst Virginia regi-

information which can be obtained tends to confirm the belief that the adminis an extra session, but that it does not consider ao exrra session desirable. Secretary Fnirchild has said that the subject of an extra session has not been considered. The residence of Dr. De Groff, in Hobo-

ken, N. J., was robbed of \$700 in money, \$2,700 in Adams Express bonds and about \$15,000 worth of silver ware. Mr. Geo. E. Lemon, general treasure of the local fund, has completed and transmitted to Mrs. Logan a detailed statement of the source and respective amounts of the subscriptions to the fund, as well as the disposition made of the money. All the subscriptions have been paid except one by Geo. W. Murray, of Montreal, of \$1,000. The aggregate of the subscriptions paid is \$63,034.45. There was one subscription of \$2,000—Judge Hilton, of New York; 25 of \$1,000 each, 20 of \$500 to \$1. The money has all been invested in United States 4 per cent registered bonds, with the exception of \$13,000 trans-

Mr. Gladstone is out in a paper vigorously criticising Leckey's History of the

electors.

tailroad Indemnity Lands to be Opened for Set tiement-Order Issued to the Land Grant

under the pretext of helping the masses; Nor is it less to your praise that with long suffering and patience you have not ceased The secretary of the interior has issued with watchful industry to calm proud and rule upon land grant railroads to show restless spirits, although they have not rehase why the order of withdrawal from frained from slanders and reproaches ettlement of lands within their indemnity imit should not be revoked and the inme opened to settlemententry. He says: hearts, and with unwavering firmness ap-It appearing from the records of this de ply all your strength to the work of the partment that orders withdrawing lands from settlement under the public hand have sanctity of faith and discipline. Neverthewithin the indemnity limits of the following list of land grant railroads are still existing, and that these several roads have lither made selection to all lands to brace those who are deceived Brooklyn lawyer. He is a member of the which they are respectively entitled or selecthis new doctrine, if they return to wiser ted all liable to such selection in lieu of counsels. We however, will never permit any injury to your good name and dignity, much less to the authority of this anostolic see, and we will not fail to make known to you through the congregation of the Propaganda timely measures for the correction of the rebellion. Meanwhile we he will console you, venerable brother, tried by so many cares, and as a pledge of his divine favor and a proof of our special affection for you, we lovingly bestow upon Iral, Northern Pacific, St. Vincent extenyou, the clergy and the people committed to your care the apostolic benediction. tion, in Minnesotn; Chicage & Northwesttrn, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Given at Rome at St. Peter's, on the Omaha, Minnesota Farm Mortgage, Northfourth day of May, in the tenth year of Irn Pacific, in Wisconsin; Northern Pacific our pontificate. la Dakota; Northern Pacific, main line, LEO, PP. XIII. Kalama to Tenino, Tenino to Tacoma, Walulia to Spokane Falls, Spokane Falls to Pend d'Oreille, Pend d'Oreille to Mon-Supreme Court Decides the Des Monies River luna, Yakima to Ainsworth, Ainsworth to Salank Creek, Tacoma enst 23 The settlers upon the Des Moines river ands, above the Raccoon Forks, received In the supreme court another set-back to their cause that leaves them practically

miles, 25 to 30 cast, and it now appearing from said records that there is not sufficient reasons for longer continuing tied two chambers of his revolver into the In force said several orders withdrawal, right grain of Chief McCrae. His wounds now a rule is hereby entered on several land grant railroad companies to show The duke of Connaught has a fat berth | cause on or before June 30, 1887, why said orders of withdrawal from settlement of lands within the indemnity limits of their oads should not be revoked, and the lands therein embraced restored to settlement. Returnable before the secretary of the interior June 27, 1887, at 10 o'clock

A rule similar in all respects save as to the date upon which returnable-June 28, 1887, has been issued by the secretary to those roads which have not informed the Interior department to what extent they are entitled to lands within their indemniy limits by reason of those lost in place of Three cases of small pox have been distheir respective grants. The following are under this rule: In Montana, Northern Pacific; in Idaho

Northern Pacific; in Oregon, Northern Pacific, Oregon & California. WHAT MR. LAMAR SAYS: Secretary Lamar is thus quoted:

My letter to the president as to certain indemnity withdrawals is only the first step the lands which have been withdrawn pre-emption is superior to the title conferr- resolutions now before me. id without delay for settlement, and this the time of these settlements and prewithdrawal will be revoked open all indemnity lands to settlers at

lunits the corporations have their rights INDIAN LANDS. The numerous leases of Indian lands by cattlemen I shall sween away. If they were allowed to subsist, the Indians who have made leases of this kind, for which there is no authority of law, would be induced to resist the law of congress commanding their settlement in severalty. I shall, therefore, give proper notice presently that the cattle must be removed and the leases annulled. If we have been obliged to use troops to keep settlers out of Indian lands, or lands held The president has authorized the allotby agreement for Indians, then we may turely use troops if necessary to driveoff and keep off cattle just as I have found it somed of the vessel. necessary lately to employ troops to tear down fences around public lands. I am not fond of the use of troops, but when

act of congress. Within the indemnity

faith, I shall not hesitate to compel MILITARY DRILLING.

he cattle lease men will not obey in good

First Day of the Military Drill at Washington. Washington Special 29th. The competisas City, "The prospects are excellent for live drill of inlantry began a few minutes past 10 o'clock this morning. The comto 24 men each with their three officers and two guides. The programme of maneuvers was to ed to each company comman-der one hour before the time was only prevented by the superior were to exercise first in the schools of the soldler (that is without arms) then in the Postoffices discontinued. Dakota: Eat- manual-at-arms and lastly in the school of

Company A. of Minneapolis was the first appearance on any stage, so to speak, but Capt. Amory and his men were perfectly cool and gave a most creditable exhibition. Minnesotians were on hand in force In the grand stand encouraging the boys with hearty applause throughout their evolutions. Among them was Gov. McGill and his staff in full uniform, Congressman McDonald, Capt. Richardson, Senator Daniels, Major Straight and Judge Crowell. The company did well but failed to finish Its programmee on time. The Eighth separate company, of New York (Seeley Citizens' Corps of Rochester), was the next to

of the men, their showy but tasteful uniforms, and the remarkable accuracy of their performance throughout, won them round after round of applause. Company A, First battalion of Virginia troops (colored), and the State Guerd of Virginia (colored) appeared in turn and

suit to vacate the patent for the Rancho rons were escorted to the grounds by their the welcoming cheers ing the confirmation of the grant by the their friends on the stand. Their Matthew. ment was the last of infantry competitors. The interest in the day's proceedings cul-

> variously estimated. Adjt. Gen. Carnethen on being asked how many troops were now encomped said: I estimate there are about forty men to each company, and we have about seventy companies. This would give 2,800. About one-third of them are from Virginia The boys are in good trim for the drill. and there is every reason to believe that it will be an unquatified success.

Th number of soldiers in camp has been

Pope Leo XIII Denounces the McGlynn Rebell-

Archbishop Corrigan of New York has

just received the following letter regarding

the case of Dr. McGlynn: Your letter, dated April 2, has reached us, in which you lament the contumacious disobedience of a priest, one of your subjects, not only towards yourself, but towards the apostolic see; and anxiously seek to bring before the supreme tribunal of our authority the false doctrines concerning the right of property disseminated among the people in private and in public as-sembles. We therefore, moved by these words expressed to us, with just griel of heart, and in the conscientious discharge of duty, have accurately considered the wholeseries of facts from the beginning and have especially seen with commendation union of Protestants and Catholies in a conspiracy of faction men. And our political body without prejudice to religion. anguish has been all the greater since, Subsequently, under the force of circumfrom information conveyed to us, we have heard that there are s me others of the clergy, imbued with the doctrines of this priest, who have not hesitated to adhere o him altogether, although the clergy generally of the whole and the greater and better part of the city gladly remained with unchanged will in faithful obedience and loyalty to you. It is indeed grateful sion treaty which calls upon the United to imprisonment for life.

to me and approved by us, that you have labored to crush, ere they spring up, the vicious seeds of doctrines scattered the belief that he had sanctioned such & clause is entirely gratuitous.

The National Drill at Washington. The flag at camp Washington, was hoist ed on Monday morning the 23d inst against you and this apostolic see. It is The Washington Light Infantry corps of itting then that you should be of good this district marched in and formed hollow square about the camp ground flagstuff. Gen. Augur and his staff entersalvation of souls and in defending the ed the square and the Chaplain invoked divine blessing upon the camp, the flag less, led by Christian charity, you will was hoisted to the masthead, the troops leave nothing untried, that with presented arms and the surrounding paternal benevolence you may emcrowds cheered. The cadet band of Milwaukee, composed of thirty five boyssome very young-was given the place of honor and played at the ceremony of un-furling the flag. At the dress by the sound of the sound parade only 500 soldiers were present but many more would arrive.

without hope. Two weeks ago the case of Edward F. Bullard against the Des Moines The President and the Pensions. & Fort Dodge Railroad company and others, in error to the supreme court of lown, was argued, and on Monday Justice had indorsed the veto of the independent Miller handed down a decision afflrming

the judgment of the court below, and and says: affirming also the title of the railroad | It sometimes happens that official con company to the lands. The court goes duet clearly demanded by an imperative over the history of the case. After obligation of public duty is made difficult saying that the action of congress could by counter influence and inclinations which not affect the withdrawals, the court con- grow out of sympathy or by a disposition The title of the plaintiff therefore rests ent current of popular opinion. upon the settlement upon odd sections of Those of our citizens not holding ofland within five miles of the Des Moines fice and thus entirely free from the solemn river, which were reserved from sale or obligation of protecting the interests of the pre-emption at the time the settlements people often fail to realize that their pubwere made. Two of the settlements, which lie servants are, to a large extent, debarred are the foundation of the plaintiff's bill, in official action from the indulgence of were made in May, 1862, only a few days | these charitable impulses which in private before the passage of the act of July in the same year, and one of the settlements under which the plaintiff claims was made after the passage of this act. The title was transferred by that act to the state of while it should be endured with the resig-Iowa for the original purpose of the grant | nation arising from an unfaltering faith in of 1846. The object of this bill is to have the ultimate justice of the American peo-

austere asceticism on the one hand and to the grossest sensualities on the land grant corporations to select the La Crosse & Minnesota Packet company was organized with him as a constant of the land grant corporations to select the La Crosse & Minnesota Packet company was organized with him as a constant of the land grant corporations to select the La Crosse & Minnesota Packet company was organized with him as a constant of the land grant corporation is superior to the true content. The Canadian Pacific has made a rate of low and her grantees under the land grant corporations to select low and her grantees under the land grant corporations to select low and her grantees under the land grant corporations to select low and her grantees under the land grant corporations and her grantees under the land grant corpor is what I shall do. Every indemnity emption declarations effectually withdrawn spoke without much interruption, but on from settlement, sale or pre-emption by his way to the hotel at the close he was Minnesota: Winnipeg Junction, P. A. tion on trial was that of James Martin, in Judge Hoadly writes to the Cincinatti Commercial Gazette that he
could not accept an appointment to the lands were reserved for another pur- of buildings where the men lurked. The office discontinued-Minnesota: Ivy, Kan- years in the penitentiary. pose, to which they were ultimately applied by the act of 1862, and no title could and with the exclamation, "My God am shot," he fell forward he established or initiated because the I land department had no right to grant. the seat. Crash, crash, quich as lightning This proposition will be found supported and through bright flashes of flame sped by former decisions of this court which are the bullets from two revolvers until the lecisions of the whole controversy. The eight shots had been fired. Mr. O'Brien udgment of the supreme court of Iowa stretched forward to look out, and as he ounded on the same view of the subject | did so a ball whizzed by his face and pass-The Cellision of the Celtic and Britannic.

The steamer Celtic of the White Starline which was in collision with the Britannic Here there was a hostile crowd who again reached the dock in New York on Monday hooted as the party within tried to open the 24th inst. The officers of both steamthe door but could not. Mr. McMahone ers will say but little. Capt. Perry, of the jumped over the door and drawing a revolver held the crowd at bay, while Mr. The Celtic was to blame in that she did O'Brien and his friends were making their not back at full speed, for that would have helped the Britannic to clear, or at uncomfortable way. least to lessen the blow, but there seems

to have been no alteration made in the apt. Irving, of the Celtic, says: Shortly after noon on the 19th, when about 300 miles east of Sandy Hook, we ran into a fog. I reduced steam about one. | nal ravenue districts among others: half and began blowing whistles at regular prompt obedience. The law of congress infervals. Extra lookouts were station-the carried out. Extra lookouts were station-the carried out. Galifornia; Rhode Island with ed and every precaution taken to the district of Connecticut; Mississippi to prevent a collision. It was a little with the district of Louisiana; Utah is after 5 o'clock when I heard the whistle of added to the district of Montana; another steamer off our starboard bow. It | Maine and Vermont are consoli seemed at such a distance that I did not dated with the districts of New Hampshire: think there was any danger of our meeting. the Third district of Wisconsin is consoli A few minutes later the same whistle | dated with the First District of Wisconsi sounded again-this time much nearer. I and the Sixth district of Wisconsin is conpast 10 o'clock this morning. The competing companies were limited in numbers then the Brittanic loomed up on our star. solidated with the Second district of Wistonian and the Brittanic loomed up on our star. board, apparently trying to cross our hows. I ordered our engines stopped, but the following districts will be abolished and it was too late, and our momentum carried us into the Brittanic's port side. The official list of the wounded and killed

Queens county, Irsland; Patrick Burke, County Mayo, Ireland; M. A. Bobinson,

The Driven Well Patent Sustained. The United States supreme court announced decisions in about twenty cases and then adjourned. Among the cases of general interest was the following: Harris Eames against W. D. Andrews and others; appeal from the United States district court for the District of Connecti-

Allen, address not given; William Lalor,

of killed.)

as set fourth is therefore affirmed.

Britannie, declares:

The controversy relates to the validity of the "driven well patent." The importance of this litigation an the extent to which the people of the country are interested in it are shown by the fact that the number of driven wells in the United States is between 500,000 and .000,000. The court holds: First-That the grounds upon which it sought to invalidate the reissued patent for the driven wells, as being for a different nvention from that described in the original patent, cannot be sustained. Second-That the invention bad not been anticinated by others. fringment. The validity of reissued patent No. 4.372 is sustained. W. Green is

circuit court affirmed. Opinion by Judge A. T. Becelle against Frank D. Bennett and others; appeal from the United States circuit court for the Northern district of Upon the grounds set forth in the opinion | demnity lands, made by his predecessors of the preceding case, the validity of the from time to time since 1850, expressed patent is sustained and the appellant held | the opinion that the revocation will result hable for infringment. The effect of these in 2,000,000 acres of land being thrown

able to damages for infringment. Official Statement of Nihillst Executions. It is officially announced that Andreushkin, Ossipanoff Generoloff, Shewyoff they took in the recent attempt on the Oregon; the Atlantic & Pacific in New transnired

Generoloff, who was a Don Cossack peas-& California from Portland to the Caliant; Andrejushkin and Ossipanoff, citizens; Shewroff, a merchant's son, and Ut. fornia line. janoff, an official's son, together with Gorkunoff, Pilludski and Lukshewitzshe, no olemen; Kantscher, an oficial's son; Val ocholf, a citizen; Pashkovskie, an apoth cary's apprentice; Novorusskey, a palu reader's son and a candidate for the St. Pe ersburg Ecclesiastical academy; Anaajina peasant and a midwife, and Rebecca Schedova, a midwife, belonged to a crimmina society formed to overthrow the government and establish a commune by violent revolution. In 1886 they formed a secret circle for terrorist action, and resolved in December to make an attempt to assassinute the czar, for which purpose Genera loff, Anderjushkin and Assipanoff procured explosive bombs. On March 13, in company with Kantscher, Grokum and Volochoff who undertook to inform the bomb carriers by a signal when the ezar passed by. they went to the newsky prospect. It was hear Washington. their intention to throw the missiles under the czar's carriage as he passed by, but the police frustrated their design. All the prisoners were convicted, but onv the five above-mentioned were executed. The others were banished for long terms A gentleman who is on good terms at the state department says: I am authorized to state that there is no clause in the Rus- Rock Island train robbers, were sentenced

The headquarters of the Minnesota companies had the appearance of a well-organized, well disciplined camp. Captains Bean earnestly pray the God of consolation that | and Avery expressed themselves well satisfied with the location and quarters and the men appeared comfortable and happy. Leaves were granted during the day and little squads went out sightseeing into varions portions of the city. At the dress parade the companies showed up to magnificent advantage and were highly spoken of. After a part of the day spent in the department, Gov. McGill and party drove out to the soldier's home north of Washington and spent a couple of hours inspecting the buildings grounds. They returned about 5 o'clock nd drove down to camp, where they were welcomed by the Minnesota soldiers. They stayed until after dress parade, and in the evening attended the theater.

> President Cleveland, in a letter to Grant Post No. 13, of Willmington, Del., which pension bill, thanks the post for its action

to follow with ease and comfort the apparhis boat on the river, and later added to it several other similar cvaft.

In hand, and Eau Claire, the it several other similar cvaft.

In hand, and later added to it several other similar cvaft.

In hand, and later added to it is, nevertheless, gratifying to receive country. I am fully convinced that all the plaintiff under those settlements and such expressions as are contained in the

> At Hamilton, Monday night, Mr. O'Brien reins dropped out of John Nelson's hands ed through the opposite window. T. P. O'Brien, Nelson's companion, who had been amazed and dazed, now grasped the reins and lashed the horses through the square into James street and down to the notel, corner of James and Merrill streets.

exit from the carriage also by the same Abelition of Internal Revenue Districts. The president has issued an order changing and consolidating the following inter-Nevada is consolidated with the Fourth

Under this order of reorganization the collectors there retired from the service: District of Nevada, district of Rhode Is land, Second district of Illinois, Fourth is as follows: Killed—James Finburg, Jane district of Iowa, Fourth dis-Robinson, James Greenalch, Adam John-son; the last two missing and supposed to trict of Indiana, district of Delaware, son; the last two missing and supposed to have been killed. Wounded-Elizabeth Tenth district of Massachuetts, district of Mississippi, Fourth district of Missouri, district of Maine, district of Vermont, Wainwright, East Hamilton, Mass.; Mary Griffin, Southport, England; David Rick-Third district of New Jersey, Fifteenth disetts, M. Donoghue, address nuknown; Mark trict of New York, Sixth district of North Carolina, Sixth district of Ohio, Nineteentl district of Pennsylvania, First district of aged thirteen (brother of Robinson in list Texas, Fourth district of Virginia, Third Wisconsin-in all twenty-two districts.

> Father Keller Released from Kilmanham Juli, London Special: The court of appeals at Dublin has rendered a decision in the case of Father Keller, a priest of Youghrl, imprisoned in Kilmainham jail for refusing to testify regarding his connection with the plan of campaign. The court holds that mitted on Mrs. Montgomery recently the warrant for Father Keller's arrest was Springer was dragged out of iail with a illegal, and reverses the decision of the court of queen's bench. Father Keller was ate fight for life. It required two or three the 21st inst. He was driven to the Imperial Hotel in the lord mayor's carriage in company with Archbishop Walsh and Timothy Parrington, M. P., followed by

a large crowd, At the hotel he was received by Sheey and Cully, members of parliament, and a number of priests. Father Keller addressed the crowd from the window of the hotel, and said he might have been in prison until doomsday before Justice Boyd would have released him. In reference to his treatment while in psison, he said the ofnight a crowd of citizens are carrying bantherefore sustained and the decree of the ners, headed by bands, and parading the streets in honor of Father Keller's release.

Millions of Acres In Market. This is also a driven well patent case. | the orders of withdrawal of railroad indecisions is to make all users of driven wells not authorized under the patent, liable to damages for infringment.

open to settlement and entry. The railroads which, it is said, will be most affected, and the states, territories and localities in which are located tary of war general orders No. 43 of 1883, much the larger portion of the lands to be restored are given in the order of the interests involved as follows: The Northern Pacific in Montana, Dakand Uljanoff were executed for the part ota, Washington Territory, Idaho and is declared to be the legitimate duty of the

Condensed News Items.

California, to the Oregon line: The Oregon

President Cleveland has mounted a high white hat. Timely showers in Northern Dakota have lightened the faces of the farmers. The Manitoba railway was completed to Ellendale, Dak., and a general celebration was held. Justice Woods was the first member of

the supreme bench in active service to die in Washington. The president signed the commission of Col. Colville to be register of the land office at Duluth. Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague was recently offered \$150,000 for her Edgewood estate

Consul General Walker of Paris will make Exeter, N. II., his home after he resigns his position. Mrs. Alexander Mit chell it is said, may try to secure her dower und contest the will of her late husband. Henry Swartz and Newton Watt, the

eru Union Telegraph company, and his daughter, Miss Nellie, are nt Napa Soda Springs, Cal.

Henry Riberback of Washinton, a mem ber of the Greely arctic expedition has been appointed an inspector of custom at a salary of \$1 a day. The Canadian Pacific succeeds in obtain- quiring the teaching of physiology and hying the desired order from Secretary Fair- giene in the public schools with r Jerenon child us to bonding goods from San Fran- to narcotics and stimulants. He stocisen to Port Moody. During a storm, Charles Kniegudori, a

German farmer, residing nine miles south of Wilson, Wis., was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The executive order consolidating and not to do what in any degree impairs or abolishing a number of internal revenue thr atom the health of the body. They districts will take effect June 15, or as should cultivate a high ideal of health, its Ex-Senator and Mrs. Van Wyck will withal cultivate an amount toward shortly close their Washington establish. physical as well as moral perferment and go for the summer to their tion. They should know how the home in Nebraska City, Neb.

Attorney-General Hogg, of Texas, las written to the prosecuting attorney of Montgomery, Texas, denouncing the lynching of a colored boy, probably innocent, who was taken out of jail. At Hudson, Wis., in the case of State vs. E. L. Stugar on the charge of embezzle- teacher, the circular holds, includes the ment preferred by D. M. Osborne & Co., and tried in the circuit court, the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. The Milwaukee & St. Paul has raised use, upon the different the salaries of its ticket agents at coupon of the body, as stomach, offices because of the cutting off of com- heart and various tissues. 3. Effect upon missions by the Eastern lines. Those for | mental and moral faculties. 4. The tend merly receiving \$75 per month now get ency of indulgence to increase appetite. \$150.

Gov. Ross of Texas has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of vital forces and prevent recovery from dis each of the train robbers who participated in the affair at McNeil station. Thirteen robbers are known to have been engaged

John Mullaly, a stockholder of the Na-

tional Consumers Meat company, at New York applied for an injunction restraining | Paul. the Marquis de Mores from disposing of the property of the concern. The injune Explorers who arrived at Duluth from the Vermillion country, east of Tower, report Northwest were present. There were sixthe forest fires as growing worse. A good | ty sales, aggregating about \$14,000. many camps have been destroyed and it is feared that several explorers have been Paul, and Minnesota generally is reported caught in the flames.

Transactions in the coffee exchanges of has been caused by the speculative con- army, announcing that Light Battery B, dition of affairs and this speculative fever | Fourth artillery, will encamp with Second is likely to increase.

other details for carrying out the scheme. The ordinance submitting the proposi-Grand Forks, Dak., lighting struck the | 000 in aid of the Winona & Southwestern barn of a larmer named Dickenson, killing railroad passed the council unanimously house, a short way distant, were burned | tion made is that twenty miles of road he to the ground. Loss \$2,000, with small | completed and in operation by January 1

Fourth-class postmasters appointed: diyohi county.

Edmund Von Tilly, professor of languages at Gastman's College, N. Y., com- It is thought to have been the work of mitted suicide. He lelt a note requesting tramps. Loss, \$25,000. The elevator that his body by cremated. Prof. Von | will be rebuilt. Tilly was an officer in the Austrian army and was decorated for bravery in battle. No cause is known for the suicide. The visible supply of wheat in the United bushels during the past week, corn decreased 552,000 bushels, oats decreased 87,000 bushels, and barley decreased \$1,000 bushels. Rye increased 19,000 bushels. The stock of wheat on hand is 43,018,000

The President appointed Commodore D. B. Harmony, W. A Wallace, of New York; H. S. Van Eaton, of Mississippi; Asa Morgan, of Arkansas; Thomas A. Logan, of Ohio, and Prof. D. C. Gilman, of John S. Hopkins University, as members of the board of visitors to the naval academy at

Annapolis. With the exception of northern Wisconsin, west of Hurley and down on the Gogebig range, a distance of fifty miles, the fires has not since seen her, although two years are abating. In that territory they are doing great damage in pine and hardwood lands. Ironwood is not burned or damaged The total insurance in the Lake Linden fire was \$397,000. A heavy thunderstorm passed over West-

port, Dak. The grading camp of John Cooper on the Aberdeen, Bismarck & Northwestern railroad was struck by lightning, instantly killing two laborers-Peter Nelson, who lived between Leola and Westport and Charles Curtey of Long Lake. Both were young men unmarried. Several other parties in the camp were injured but none

In accordance with the orders of the war department, Gen. Crook has ordered Com pany K, Ninth cavalry (colored), to Cheyenne, and placed them under the direction of the interior department or land officials for the purpose of enforcing an order to tear down fences in public domains in Wyoming. Gen. Crook says: "I don't anticipate any trouble. Wyoming cattlemen are not It shows the total appropriations of the fools, and will not oppose the government. | legislature for the fiscal year ending July Capt. L. W. Cole took a party of friends, composed of D. G. Stark, Geo. Wise, Marion Trip, Clarence Blood and Fred Cole, of district of Wisconsin, Sixth district of Petoskey, Geo. M. Freeman, of Milwaukee, and Henry Blont, of Chicago out for a sail on Traverse by Mich. The yacht was struck by a squall and capsized, throwing the party into the bay. The following were drowned: D. G. Stark, George Wise Capt. Cole, Fred Cole, Marion Trip. Capt. Cole's body was recovered.

Andrew Springer of Illinois was lynched at Powhatton, Ark., for an ontrage com Springer was dragged out of jail with a rope around his neck, and made a desperreleased from prison at 3 o'clock Saturday | men to hold him. He asked the mob to shoot him. but the request was refused. He was dragged a short distance from the iail and hanged to a tree, his body afterward being riddled with bullets. There is now on hand the full amount for the completion of the Minneapolis

postoffice building, the total cost of which

will be \$592,514.56. Of this, lowever, there was expended for the site \$92,514.56. Although all of the required money is a vailable, this is not among the buildings set down for completion during the year by the supervising architect. There is, though, over \$200,000 to carry on buildings, outside of existing contract liabilities. forty or fifty wild geese. Last fall, at the first appearance of snow, four flew away. Before the interstate commerce commis sion William Brown, in behalf of the Chi-This spring they all returned from the cago & Alton Railroad company, filed charges againgt the Pennsylvania Railroad Land Commissioner Sparks, in speaking He charges principally that the Pennsylvania company had unlawfully given pref erence and advantages to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy in the interchange of passenger traffic to Chicago, and denies to the Chicago & Alton reasonable facilties for the interchange of passenger traffic.

The war department has issued the following order: By direction of the secretary of war general orders No. 43 of 1883, lead to the supposition that the head is revoked, to take effect June 30, and was crushed before the body war therefore all work necessary for the care. preservation and repair of ordidance and | that it is the body of David Topliff, a wellstore at forts and in the hands of troops soldier. The commanding officers of all life of the czur. During the trial by the Mexico, west of the Rio Grande and forts and other military stations will desenate, in the presence of representatives | Arizona: the Southern Pacific in Southern | tail on daily duty the men required for the of the various governments, the following California; the California & Oregon from proper care, preservation of ordinance Roseville Junction, near Sacramento, in and ordinance stores belonging to their commands. Pensions issued: Minnesota-Original

H. Lenfest, Osseo; C. Lawrence, Alma City; J. Coughlin, Ellias J. Mangan, Barry O. Thomson, Northfield; N. Morizet, Henderson, G. Green, Sauk Rapids; J. Cordwell, Lake Belt. Increased, N. Kelsey, Dean: W. F. Silsbee, Chatfield; G. F. Stevens, Alexandrin; W. Simon, Norton; J. N Whitman, Labree; J. Morrison, Windom; I. Mullen, Easton; V. F. Strong, Glenwood; . Ready, Rochester. Dakota-Original T. A. Douglas, Webster. Increased, B. L. Pricer, Troy; H. Calew, Salem. Reissued, C. H. Sikes, Lisbon; P. J. Felson, Ray-At Oscaloosa, Iowa, on Monday a large

crowd witnessed a fearful accident here by which William Andrews, an amateur baloonist, was dashed to death. The balloon was inflated with hot air and rose rapidly to a height of about seven hundred eet, Andrews clinging to a trapeze. Suddenly it was observed that the balloon had caught fire, and Andrews was seen climbing upward to its mouth and enleavoring to put out the fire. His efforts were unsuccessful, and in two or three ninutes the collapse came and the groun aut came crashing down from the awfu reight and fell upon the roof of a busines block, his body being crushed beyond rec

MINNESOTA NEWS

Temperance in the Minnesota Public Schools, The state superint milent of pub sig. struction has issued a circular interpoliting the law passed by the last legislature remaries the recults which should be attained at as follows: Chitdren should be trained to a conseje entials resurd for and obschones to he.

gionic law. They should fed that laws of health are sacred, and that they ought beauty, its power and its usefulness, and elements of the world around them affect them, and condition the health and use of and clothing. T e treatment of the subject by the

1. Names and sources of the common mreotic poisons. 2. Effects, by their Hereditary effects. G. The tendency of indulgence to create disease, and weaken ease. 7. Prevailing errors corrected, as that atcoholic drinks give strength and lacrease power to endure heat and cold. S Its effects upon economic habits.

Arthur O'Keefe was killed on the Miwankee Short Line at Merriam Park St. At the fair grounds St. Paul 27th there was a large sale of Shorthorn cattle owned by James J. Hilland N. P. Clarke. Pronanent stockmen from every portion of the Judge Goodrich, so well known in St. in very poor health and suffering a good

deal of pair. late have been enormous. The unusual A letter has been received at the goverdegree of interest manifested in New York nor's office from Gen. Ruger, of the regular regiment, National Guard, at Mankato. The Canadian Pacific secured an entrance | John Fiddes, postmaster at Jackson, into Chicago through an agreement with is dead. He came from Sterlingshire, President Ledyard, of the Michigan Cen- Scotland, in 1881, and was a brother of tral. Vice President Van Horn, of the Hon. Aiex Fiddes. He was appointed Canadian Pacific, is in the city arranging | postmaster in 1886, succeeding his brother. In Walle township, a few miles from tion to bond the city of Winoun for \$100. a cow and pair of oxen. The barn and amid great enthusiasm. The only condi-

> At Litchfield court, the most important ac At Hawley, the farmer's elevator was burned with over 30,000 bushels of wheat.

> William Gilbert, a Chicago traveling man, was found murdered at midnight at St. Paul in a low negro dive. Arrests on suspicion have been made. At Minneapolis, Dr. Samuel Lindley sur prises his relatives and friends by committing suicide, without apparant reason. W. H. Jackson, of the Duluth theater, has received plans for his new theatre. which it is proposed to erect on Superior

> street this year. Lillie Fair, seventeen years old, was brutally murdered at Ashby, Otter Tail Judge Brill at St. Paul has granted a decree of divorce to Thomas B. Humphrey from his wife Lizzie, on the ground of desertion. They were married at Hastings, Minn., in July, 1883. Plaintiff is a horse trainer, and when he removed to St. Paul

his wife refused to come with him, and he have clapsed. The arguments in the Nelson will case were concluded at Minneapolis, the jury retired, and in about five minutes returned with a verdiet sustaining the will, which bequeaths all the property, valued at about \$200,000, to the widow, Mrs. Em

A young gentleman whose name is believed to be Gill, and who is thought to belong in Minneapolis, arrived in a London (Eng.) hotel at the beginning of the week with plenty of money and baggage. He beliaved so strangely he is believed to be insane. He fasts for long intervals. Eric Hangros, whose daughter had been seduced by a man named Winter, in Moorhead, was found hanging to a tree, dead,

near the latter town. The third quarterly financial statement of the state board of charities and corrections has been issued by Secretary Hart. 31, 1887, for current expenses, lands, buildings, etc., to be \$680, 193. 15. The expenses of the several institutions for the past nine months have been: Current expenses, \$307,116.81; lands, buildings, etc., \$125,372.17, a total of \$132.489.28. There still remains undrawn from the state treasury from the appropriations of the carrent and previous year a total of \$333,-010.42. The treasurers of the several in stitutions had on hand April 30, 1887, 335, 178.51.

The N. Y. Spirit of the Times speaks in a very complimentary way of the liberality of the Minnesota State Fair association in the matter of purses for spead A recent law passed by the late legislature requires all railway companies loin; ousiness in the state to turn into the sec retary of the state before the first of July the amount of the stock of the company and its condition.

Calvin Matteson, in the employ of Mrs. Patrick Garvey of Rosemont, is charge! with having stolen from her \$100 in cash He fled and got as far as Fairbault, where he was arrested by Officer Delaney and taken to Rosemont. There he was committed by Justice Keegan until the next term of the district court. New Ulm Post: Mr. John Briebel of Cottonwood town has, as is well known,

South, looking well and hearty. To Mr Griebel's astonishment they came into the stable and mingled with the others as cool ly and unconcernedly as though they had always remained at home. There was shrewder look about them, however, that about those that had remained at home While boys were washing sheep in Lake Preston, fourteen miles west from Hutchison, they caught the body of a man, badly bloated and so distigured as to be past all identity, but there were such marks as to placed in the water. It is also rumored known person of considerable means. One dark night Abraham Adams of St. Pan was walking along Jackson street and be fell into a roal hole, sustaining injure that have since incapacitated him for the performance of important vital functions He brought suit against the city to recover \$10,000 damages. After hearing the arguments in the case Judge Wilkin held that the city was not responsible but that the owners and tenants of the building were liable unless they could show that they had license from the city to maintain and operate a coal hole in the center of a public highway. The point is a novel one. and is the first of its kind in the state. A mysterious fire destroyed the dwelling of Michael Dooley, with its contents, three and one-half miles from Kilkenney, Le Snear county. Loss, \$2,800; insured. John Wilkins, nn employe of Mayor Sutphin at the abattoir in Oneota, was killed by the St. Paul and Duluth freight

tu considerably intoxicated, and lay down to sleep on the track. At the meeting of the members and con gregation of the First Presbyterian church at Stillwater a unanimous call was extended to Rev. W. H. Albright of Auburn N. Y., at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, the sum of \$800 being allowed him for traveling expenses in coming from the East. He will

train. He was on his way home at Oneo

Mrs. Stephen D. Bell of Hempton, Da kota, recently dropped dead at Hastings of heart disease. Lake Minnetonka, west of Minneapolis and White Bear, near St. P al are receiv ing large accessions of pleasure seekers.

IN THE DISTANT YEARS.

We met last in the distant years,
And parted, ne'er to meet again;
My aching eyes were filled with tears, My heart was sore with untold paln. But, though we parted thus for aye, A lingering hope my heart yet holds, That we may meet again some day

Ere death shall shroud us in his folds. We parted; 'twas the old, old way; A too well trusted friend's deceit Had taken each from each away, Both hoping never more to meet. He thought that I was false; while I Enshadowed under falsehood's spell, In anger said a last good-by
To him I once had loved so well.

But now I know the truth at last I would I knew he knew the same, To come to me from out the past And tell me I was not to blame. But, ah! 'tis maybe all too late; That day of joy may never dawn; I can no more than watch and walt And through the future years hope ou J. A. M' Donald, in Chambers's Journal.

Quite Cured.

Major Henderson was the most obsti-Mande Henderson for which he was pleading, her comfortable little fortune ion remained unchanged.

"Save a thousand pounds as a proof of your attachment to my niece, and I will give my consent to your marriage with her. Under no other circumstances will I do so." This was the extent to which the major would commit himself.

Save a thousand pounds, indeed! Why, a million would be equally possible to a man of refined tastes with but a paltry two hundred or so a year besides his pay. Mande waylaid her lover outside the

library-door. Very pretty she looked, as she listened to dear Jack's angry protestations, her cheeks flushed and her brown eyes filled with tears. "You will be true to me, my darl-Ing?" pleaded the impecunious lieu-

lenant, as his arm stole around her waist and his tawny moustache pressed her rosy lips. True to him? Indeed and indeed she the ring.

would be.

miles away from her lover? And such, saw you coming toward me." indeed, seemed likely to be the case, for her uncle carried her off to a small lovers listen to the major's innocent ner and was in his usual spirits. village in North Wales, the day after remarks! Lieut. Mapleson had been told of his On the morning of her twenty-first irthday Maude came down to breakast, looking fresh and even a little happy. She had honestly tried to be have delayed reading it!" miserable for a whole fortnight, and had succeeded for two days. With asked Mande, faintly. youth and health on one's side it is al-

The landlady's bright-looking daugher brought in the coffee and rolls. Mrs. Evans, opposite, has let her

fast, however, she mentioned the new |

the uncle and neice were sitting in one from here."

of the many beautiful glens in which

When the stranger came up to them

"Maude started. That voice! Her

but have I not the pleasure of ad- teau for him. dressing one who is a neighbor for the time being? I fancied I saw you come take, my dear. You will fit them in ing with your daughter."

out of Honeysnekle Cottage this morn- more neatly than I could." my niece and I are staying opposite to itely raised his but as he claner

visited North Wales, and I should be ture of the business which is calling son's obstinacy,—'hambers' Journal. glad to know of the principal spots of me to London so suddenly that to health is so shattered that I can not lief." undertake long excursions,' "This is the commencement of our tention in a moment. third week," replied the major. "Like "Mr. Browne," continued the major yourself, we have chosen rather to en- excitedly, "this time yesterday I be-

recruit her health." speak of the crual blow which had income is lost also."

and charming that I think she must al- to furnish; in fact, he could explain ready be on the high road to recovery." nothing satisfactorily, so great was the This with a stiff old-fashioned bow to state of excitement into which he had Maude. "I was about to say I trusted | worked himself. i might derive as much benefit from the 'Ilush!" he said, as he heard Maude change only I feared that is too much approaching, "Not a word to her. I to expect. Age cannot expect to com- wouldn't disturb her peace of mind for pete with vonth.'

"With your permission," suggested how the matter stands." Major Henderson, 'my niece and I will within a quarter of an hour's walk from received the following penciled note about the neighborhood as we go 'My Own DARLE

Mr. Browne would only be too pleas- a wretched night, and this morning I t'me it's a long way out. I don't like Maude walked on by her uncle's side, abled to-day when I was to have arexperiencing a mixture of joy and ranged for the event which is to make decidedly; "most every place is a good you to eat a second piece of pie?" alarm. She was so delighted to hear me the happiest man in England! I ways from somewhere. that dear voice again; so fearful least have sent for the village "bones," and Which bit of female philosophy is said that if you didn't take any there

and was careful to divert Major a letter from your nearly frantic Henderson's attention from his niece, in case her confusion should betray the secret. The trio had to cross a stream of that day! In the evening she ven-

Henderson, Mr. Browne, alias Lieut. vet be well with us." The next morning Mr. Browne called you mine.'

on Major Henderson. "I have just received these, and I thought you would producing a packet of periodicals. Major Henderson was glad to avail himself of the offer, as current litera- sudden as his soizure. ture was rather difficult to procure in so-out-of-the-way a place.

After a little further conversation, Mr. Browne was asked if he would the opposite cottage. care to join the uncle and niece in their morning ramble. Again he would be only too pleased.

to a little spot close by, whence a good view of Snowdon could be obtained. "I would fain, like you, rest a little," being a matter about which he was su- replied Mr. Browne; but as the day is premely indifferent. At the expiration so unusually clear I feel I must make of that hour Major Henderson's decis- an effort to take advantage of it, especially as this young lady has kindly consented to act as my gnide." And

> walking patiently beside him. As soon as the trees had hidden the lovers from view, Jack drew Maude to crying, stroked his long, gray beard. "Oh, Jack, whatever made you come ike this? What do you intend to do?" "This, my sweetness"; and the bold lover drew from his pocket a marriagelicense and a wedding-ring. Half-playfully the gallant lieutenant removed Maude's glove and slipped on the ring.

son not a hundred vards off. Mande would have been grateful to to receive her, but as it showed no count, but she was bitterly disappoint- put the stem of a clay pipe between the

embrace and hastily handed him back determined, however, to be the most And the next thing we shall "You know, dearest, you will be twenty-one in a fortuight's time, and your own mistress. My sweet one will thy with her poor, loving Jack, then, the man see we haven't got far. Lam a she hobbled toward Major Henderson. The form the lens in a well-litted water and what in the name of high heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. Perhaps, after all, they heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. Perhaps, after all, they heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. Perhaps, after all, they heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. Perhaps, after all, they heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. Perhaps, after all, they heaven ever set an intelligent people that reflection. The American girls who have marthe won't she?"

Were you hastening to join us:

You see we haven't got far. I am a would be able to have a proper wedwretched walker at the best of times; ding, only, of course, it would have to
when the woods are full of live men

True, she would soon be of age, and was looking for you in that direction," the next morning she was looking pale the sight of which should cause cold consequently her own mistress, but what indicating another path more to the would that fact avail her if she were right. "I was quite surprised when I less nights. The major, however, The mummy looks as you can imagine

Lient. Mapleson had been told of his fate. Of course she left a note behind from his pocket a letter which he had ask the landlady's daughter. for "dearest Jack," telling him the name of the voltage to which they to do "something," although she could he hastily glanced at the contents, "I didn't suit him," think of nothing practical to suggest. must leave for London by the 11 o'clock Poor Maude! The blow did indeed train to-morrow morning," he ex-claimed. "This tetter is of the utmost "Dear me, rather sudden! We shall

deer iful Mand, "he is an elderly gen theman?"

Yes, miss, quite. He's a bit lane, "Yes, miss, quite. He's a bit lane, "Als many him, if you are not tired and he walks with a stek and has a long, gray heard. His name's Mr. Browne."

A gentleman all by himself came and took them last night."

A gentleman all by himself came and took them last night. "My dear," turn-ing to Maude, "just write a little note of him, asking him to step over for a minute. You know we half-promised to show him the way to Fairy Glen the major. "My dear," turn-ing to Maude, "just write a little note of him, asking him to step over for a minute. You know we half-promised to show him the way to Fairy Glen this afternoon. I don't feel inclined for any more walking myself; but there in the same course, and try to hang his hat on a munmay in the hall, and have the minum on the floor. Imagine a man so full he would apologize to a munmy, for words spoken in the heat of debate, heart of their surrounding element now.

A gentleman and alone! Maude, "just write a little note of him, asking him to step over for a minute. You know we half-promised to show him the way to Fairy Glen the monads showed themselves once more lively and prollife by a long early that it would not cannot harm you, but it would not cannot have so level of the major. "My dear," turn-ing the deet et alittle note of the summer was over. Gov. The threatened loss of fortune was at midnight, a little too full for utterance, and try to hang his hat on a munmay in the hall, and have the minum on the loor of repose that the eared of party also called upon Seere minute. You know so nly who submeded an official the was a ferrite summer was over. The treatened loss of fortune was at midnight, a little too full for in the water-drop, and it was only when Pany him, if you are not tired and he is agreeable to the arrangement."

Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Maude's spirits fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note quickly brought Mr. Browne, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note again, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note again, and the lovers were soon on the first fell again. At break-Maude's note again, and the lovers were soon

Major Henderson was beginning to exclaimed Jack. "Your uncle's absence Major Henderson had, of course. that he would not feel like going home Major Henderson was beginning to find North Wales a little dull, so he listened rather readily, thinking there might, perhaps, be a prospect of having the make the necessary arrangements.

Major Henderson was beginning to exclaimed Jack. "Four uncle's absence will make matters as simple as an A B C guide. I shall have to-morrow to make the necessary arrangements.

Major Henderson had, of course, been obliged to take the lanlady into his confidence, and she, fully entering into the spirit of the thing, had sugtent to make the necessary arrangements. ing some one with whom to smoke a We can be married the following morn- gested the major's occupying the top an incentive to a man to get drunk. ing, and by the time your uncle returns room in her cottage, whence he could. However it turns out, there is no use In the course of the morning, when in the evening we shall be miles away watch Mr. Browne's movements. And for mummies in this free country, and

the neighborhood abounds, Maude saw She loved Jack dearly; but still she had and, returning, had entered Honey. ness. Condam a mummy, anyway. a bent figure approaching, walking some compunction about deceiving her suckle Cottage by the back way. "I think, uncle, that must be Mr. unaccountable obstinacy he had shown real when she heard these details that Browne, Mrs. Evans' new lodger," she toward her lover, had always been her uncle, thinking she would not care to Her uncle looked up from his book.
Out of health, I should say, "was Madrew such a glowing picture of the happiness in store for them and defollowing day. or Henderson's comment. "He doesn't clared with so much confidence Major "We can give a garden-party or somewas much comforted.

Mande was delighted to have an op- honeyed words?" Yes, sir, you are right-at least, portunity of doing at last a little kindly

"Your niece!" and the stranger po- Major began fidgeting about, and at cured." Maude. "May I inquire if you have Suddenly turning to Mr. Browne, he sn tor asked for Maude's hand, and on

The stranger was all sympathetic atjoy the scenery within walking dis- lieved that poor girl np-stairs to be the to deposit \$1 to propltiate the spirits. tances in preference to traveling about mistress of a fairly large fortune. Toby rail or coach. My niece has been a day-if the information I received this little upset lately, so we came here to morning is correct-I know her to be goes. penniless. And that is not all; the Maude flushed up indignantly. To greater part, if not the whole, of my

been dealt her as if it were a mere | So sympathetic was Mr. Browne that he begged to know all the details. "The young lady is looking so fresh These, however, the major was unable

worlds, poor girl, until I am certain

The next day, about an hour after accompany you to the falls. They are her uncle had left for London, Maude last week informed her husband at sup-"MY OWN DARLING: I am the most unlucky dog that ever lived! I passed am too ill to leave my bed. To be dis- th' locality.'

Mr. Browne noticed her agitation, bearer, to account for having received Poor Maude! The torturing suspense

stranger offered to assist Maude, how Mr. Browne was. "No better," Managing to keep his back to Major was the alarming reply.

Henderson, Mr. Browne, alias Lieut. Mande passed a sleepless night. In Mapleson, tenderly pressed Mande's the morning she received a second note yielding hand, and with a world of ex- from her dear Jack, even more despairpression in his blue eyes, whispered: ing in its tone than the former one. feel as if I shall never be able to call

In the middle of the day she again sent to inquire for her lover, and was perhaps like to look at them," he said, overjoyed when she heard he was much large numbers are being shipped to this

the same time.

than by withdrawing.'

"Are you really better, dear Jack?"

own loss of fortune.

she asked, anxiously. "Yes, thank you. Quite cured, Good bye," and he was gone. "What a dear, little hand it looks!" he however, far too confused by the turn has pointed its sightless eye-holes at us. shall be when I can call its dear owner tance to the first circumstance. When thoughts that might have been worth looking up they beheld Major Hender- talked quite cheerfully of their future. skull we are now so careful to preserve

She did not so much mind the terrible our head in some printing office of the the earth had it opened at that moment loss she had sustained on her own ac- future, while sacrilegious kids would signs of accommodating her, she dis- ed that she could not do all that she teeth, as is often done with the Indian engaged herself from Mr. Browne's had promised for her dear Jack. She bric-a-brac that ornaments this office. loving and economical wife possible. have to contend with will Mr. Browne was equal to the occas- At all events, her uncle would not be be a mummy. Every house will

back," explained the major. 'But I When she came down to breakfast dried, is a caricature on humanity, With what feelings of relief did the off his grief in quite a wonderful man-

in order to test the sincerity of Lieut. mummy in one's front hall, m'ght have "My darling, we are in luck's way!" Mapleson's attachment to Maude.

so Major Henderson had merely walked such a craze as is about to take posses-Maude asquiesced rather reluctantly. to the station, portmanteau in hand, sion of the people is a piece of foolish-

uncle, who, with the exception of the Maudo's grief and humiliation were so ready to humor her. Jack, however, stay where her story was known, Henderson's anger would not last more thing of that kind in honor of your than three weeks, when once the irre- twenty-first birthday. It will be a few

ie paused and inquired the way to Swal- vocable step was taken, that Maude days after the event, but that wen't matter. I would give a good deal to When they returned Major Hender- see that young fortune-hunter's face mele, however, merely made a court- son pressed Mr. Browne to spend the when he finds out how he has been tous reply. Evidently his suspicious evening at Honeysnekle Cottage. Tea being over, the major asked Maude if tattling about it, though, for his own "Excuse me," continued the stranger, she would mind packing his portman- sake, so the story won't get all over the town. I suppose, my dear," added "I have laid out the things I wish to Major Henderson, rather anxiously, "you'll never let him again find the

Maude drew herself up to her full height. "No, indeed, uncle, that I never Directly she had left the room, the will. To use his own words, I am quite know what I am going to do?" ed at length got up and paced the room. Before the year was out another

been making a long stay in the neigh- said: "Comparative stranger are you to this occasion the anxious pleader did borhood? It is the first time I have me, I feel as if I must tell you the na- not have any cause of Major Hender-A Correct Diagnosis.

Young Man (to medium)-I want you to tell me what is the matter with

Medium-It will first be necessary Young Man (dolefully)-A dollar

have bad dreams and are gloomy and med tate suicide every day. Young Man (in great surprise) -Medium-Take this sealed envelope -open it in the privacy of your room at any time."-Arkansaw Traveler. -within you will find a diagnosis of

your disease. Young Man (one hour later, Opens envelope and reads)-Pie for supper. -Philadelphia Call.

Detroit Philosophy. A woman who was house-hunting per time that she had secured a house on a certain street which she named. "H'm!" began the man, "'t seems

The Mummy Craze. The different styles of "craze" that the people of this country engage in, are so changeable, that it is all one can by means of stepping-stones. The tured to ask the landlady to inquire do to keep up with them. But the latest craze is the most ridiculous of all. The latest thing is the "mummy." It has been coming for several years. First came "mummy cloth," and everybody had some article made of it. Then Be eareful, my darling, and all will "Fate is against us," he wrote. "I the papers were filled with accounts of exeavations in Egypt, and the finding of mummies, and now the greatest interest is manifested in mummies, and better and was even thinking of getting | country. The finding of the mummy of up, his recovery bidding fair to be as King Pharaoh settled the whole business, and people who, a few years ago, could That evening Major Henderson re- not have been hired to think of a mumturned. Hardly had he knocked at the door when Mr. Browne emerged from the nummy of Pharaoh, the magazines are publishing illustrations of the excations, which would answer to semething like 450 years of hugher than the publishing illustrations of the excations, which would answer to semething like 450 years of hugher than in alarm. "And what do glishman in alarm. "And what do glishman in alarm. "And what do chronic or temporary. It should be borne in "The worst possible," replied the are becoming crazy as bed bugs over When the trio had gone some dismajor, throwing himself into an easymummies. It is said that a Milwankee 10,000 of our years. These monads "So it is, drawled the conductor, ling and obstinate, and breed other and worse hate man imaginable. For a whole enjoy a quiet, half-hour read, suggested hands. 'That poor girl younge man traveling in Egypt is to hands. 'That poor girl younge man invoice of munimies to a muse-land and I'd forgotten how they hour Lieut. Mapleson tried to convince that he should sit down and rest a litbeggar, and I have but a hundred a
um here. If the time ever comes
when the Equation property is and roomy ocean with an ingenious aplooked. Beg pardon, sir." Mande looked from one to the other an article of bric-a-brae in the in utter bewilderment, and then cross- homes of civilized people, the undered over to her uncle, trying to com- signed wants to be confined in a nunfort him and gain some explanation at nery. There is nothing about a mum-"I feel that this is no scene for a can serve any good purpose. We my that is beautiful, or that stranger to witness," said Mr. Browne. never came so near taking our oldest Sr, you have my deepest sympathy, son across our knee, as when he dag herself accomplishes every substantial so Mr. Browne hobbled off, with Mande and I am sure that at the present up the skull of an Indian, up on Lake moment I can show it in no better way | Winnebago, a couple of years ago, and brought it home as brie-a-brae, and on-Mande followed her lover to the door, ly for the fact that the aforesaid son him, while she, half-langhing and half She was much distressed on her uncle's had got so large, that it become cusaccount, but did not fully realize her tomary to cut his old pants down for would have been chastised on the spot, that is, on the spot that he used to be

us to wear, and the additional fact is that he had become such an athlete that he could wipe the floor with us, he That her lover's leave-taking was a chastised on. For two years that cuslittle abrupt did strike Mande; she was, sed grinning skull of an alleged Indian, eried, rapturously, "and how happy I affairs had taken to attach much impor- on all occasions, and driven away she turned to her uncle he seemed their weight in gold, and caused us to A slight sound fell on their ears, and wonderfully better, and at supper he wonder if anybody would ever dig up the Mande passed another sleepless night. the hair on, and make a jack-lantern of

"Yes," rather dubiously. It was hard to put aside the prospect of being hard to put aside the prospect of the put aside the pr deceiving her uncle, who had always more than we can imagine. The best his new swarm of protozoa had reached his new swarm of protozoa had reached either. You see they have often been range for a resurvey of the St. Lawrence river as far as Onebec. looking mummy that ever was kiln the new and advanced reading of 70 brought up in the most set fish fashion, river as far as Quebec. seemed to have succeeded in throwing a chinaman would look, killed and dried in a bake oven, covered with tar and feathers, and leaned up against a fense. "Have you heard how Mr. Browne is A mummy is a corpse that has been painted with some sort of asphalt roof-

"Excuse me, my dear," to his niece, night, declaring he was sure the place ed off in digging it out of its grave, the place where the eyes were, resemble blue pills, the cars are eaten by moths, and the lips look as though ravaged by importance. How stupid of me to miss the old gentleman—ch, Miss African, the teeth yellow, and the Mande?" said the major, as soon as the whole thing looks like an ancient "Am I to accompany you, nucle?" uncle and niece were left together. He statue made of a poor grade of chocolaid a slight stress on the adjective, and lafe, nibbled by rats. It must smell wouth and health on one's side it is almost impossible to be thoroughly out of spirits for any length of time, however much one may be experiencing ever much one may be experiencing day."

There was a suspicion of time in this eyes. It was, however, no laughing matter to here by the evening of the following day."

There was a suspicion of time in this eyes.

It was, however, no laughing matter to Maude; she, poor girl, unable longer to act her part, burst into an uncontroll-like smell concealed about his person. No, no, my dear; there is no need there was a suspicion of fun in his eyes. frowy. Even a king that has lain in a

The major was very preoccupied until dinner was over, but as Mande had able iit of weeping.

'Poor child, poor child!' said the stood in our parlors and halls, for a also much food for reflection, silence was agreeable to both.

"Poor child, poor child, po was agreeable to both.

"I wonder if I could do anything for ter to bear a little pain now than to nothing about a mummy to be afraid of. ter to bear a little pain now than to nothing about a mummy to be afraid of. enough to live and thrave. What front rooms, miss," she volunteered.

"A gentleman all by himself came and queried the major. "My dear," turn
"I wonder it I could do anything for the remainder of your life, queried the major. "My dear," turnas would most probably have been dead certainty that it is deceased, and

> l'eck's Sun. A Great Profession.

An old fellow entered a lawyer's office and excitedly exclaimed: Look against me?" "Yes, sir."

dishonesty." "What of that?" fended me against just such a charge.'

"What of it! Why, last year you de-"Yes, I remember."

medium of 65 degrees it will be manifest that You said during medium of 65 degrees it will be manifest that the indefatigable doctor had England and in Canada all parties treat England and in Canada all parties treat the trial that you had never met a more by the magic of se ence, effected a the executive head of the nation as beyond honest man than I am, and swore that miracle of nature. - London Telegraph. criticism. Fiercely as controversy may way to your kind little heart with his I could not be guilty of a dishonest ac-

"Yes, believe I did." "I know you did, and, sir. do you

"What!" "I've got witnesses, and I am going o prove in court that you said it. Then "Acknowledge that I said it.

"Then the jury will decide in my "I think not,"

"Can't nelp it," "Oh, yes, for I will tell the court how much faith I had in you last year, that would indeed have staked my all on ou, and that I was never more painfully shocked in my life than I was when, a few days ago, I received convineing proof of your rascality. My Medium-You do not sleep well, you dear sir," the lawyer continued, "I am every day impressed more and more with the broadness and extensive comprehension of the legal profession. Don't be in a hurry. Always glad to to a stranger, "but the evidence you by the law for retiring. see you, and will cheerfully serve you

A Fair Valuation.

Lawyer (to elient)-You want to sue Robinson for \$500 for libel, you say? Client-Yes; he has blasted my character forever. Lawyer-You think \$500 the proper

Client--Well, make it \$250. I ony want what's right. - Harper's Bazar. Bobby's Little Tongue.

"And don't you know why, Bobby," said the minister, who was dining with "Locality's nothin'," said his wife the family," your mama doesn't want her lovers stratagem should be disif he can but patch me up it may not worth remembering.—Detroit Free would be enough for to-morrow."—, Cockett—bankruptcy every time—Har-New York Sun.

A PERSEVERING SCIENTIST.

A Series of Careful and Successful Experlments Extending Over a Perlod

of Ten Years. Rev. Dr. Dallinger, president of the Royal Microscopie society, recently delivered an address in which he described series of experiments which he had conducted for nearly ten patient and faithful years. His project was to place and keep under his lens several varie- the Pullman car. About sundown Mr. ties of those minute monads which are | Lincoln and his party and the Englishincessantly multiplying by fissure or di- man went out on the rear platform vision, and which are nearly at the bottom of animated nature.

minutes; so that in the course of an hour | ticket-puncher. "What's that?" man history, while a day of monadic you call it?" "Why, blawst your chronic or temporary. It should be borne in existence would represent more than eyes, that's a ticket; cawnt you see?" paratus the temperature of this drop can be either kept constant or raised very slowly and with absolutely steady precision. To carry out so very delicate an investigation, however, it would have to be prolonged for months, and even years, in order to imitate the imchange in her highest productions. Night and day, winter and summer, the patient gaze must be kept fixed on those merest speeks of silvery life, which had to be nursed into new conditions of existence. The slightest accident to the apparatus might in one moment render the whole experiment yold, and leave the drop of water as lifeless as these islands would be if another glacical period suddenly arrived. The only reward, on the other hand, for successful and almost inconecivable perseverance would be the discovery of truth and the re-enforcement of Darwin's generalization. But, for the sake of these, which always satisfy the noble ardor of science, Dr. Dallinger has given as many years of his life as was spent by the Greeks in the siege of Troy, and has apparently won a scentific victory the value of which is as signal as his ingenuity and devotion are adm rable. We will endeavor very briefly to describe the method and the outcome of his most remarkable experiments. The groud of microscopic monads were put

apparatus, and all around being careful-The change, nevertheless, had no tion should be all on one side.

more disturbed them than that Experiadded to the 70, the monads showed productive as formerly; yet, by keeping mer vigor, and might be compared to | ginning to come to their senses. emigrants who had become seasoned by surviving the first hot spell in a tropi-cal country. They could now stand by gradual steps of increase-the en-

will be seen that the doctor had brought the little people of his dropworld to sustain a heat nearly 100 degrees higher than the flourishing point of their ancestors, and spec es of which, if taken at the beginning, would have been completely and instantaneously killed in water of 140 degrees. here, colonel, I understand you have brought the little people of his dropbeen employed by Wilkins to bring suit | world to sustain a heat nearly 100 de-"But, colonel, Wilkins accuses me of been completely and iustantaneously

killed in water of 140 degrees. When we have added that these minute salamanders perished directly they were put back into their ancestral

"Jess So."

They were conversing together in disapprove very strongly of a departure the Baltimore depot, and one of the country to attack the queen's repre-"I shan't go into Wall street blind.

I have friends who will give me point-A man who was wheeling a baggagetruck overheard the remark, stopped short to look at the speaker, and then tolerated. spit on his hands to renew h's grip of the handles and said: "Jess so. That's the way I went there with \$30,000 in my pocket, and them pointers brought me here. Bet-

ter get your application in for a job,

mister. "- Wall Street Daily News, When to Be Careful. In a small town out west an ex-coun ty judge is eashier of the bank. "The cheek is all right, sir," he said offer in identifying yourself as the person to whose order it is drawn is scarce-

ly sufficient. "I've known you to hang a man or less evidence, judge," was the stran-"Quite likely," replied the ex-judge, "but when it comes to letting go of compensated for by the indignation of a cold cash we have to be careful."—New majority of Englishmen at his treatment." cold eash we have to be careful." - New York Sun.

The Truth of It. Miss Cockett-Yellow roses are supposed to indicate flirtationsness and moss roses love, do they not, Mr. Nev-

Mr. Neversmile-So I'm told; and white roses means silence. Miss Cockett-Well, what do these large cabbage roses and Jacks mean? per's Bazar.

Not Familiar With Tickets.

Chicago Herald. Ex-Secretary of War Lincoln, his law went into effect. They had been out of San Francisco two days and and dusty district, when an Englishman got aboard the train and entered to enjoy the evening breeze. The con-The Englishman went down into his

Ashamed of the Way He Voted. Gen. Harrison, during his month's sojourn at the White House, made himself very popular, says B. P. Poore. He arose every morning with the sun, took a long walk, often returning through the market. On one of these occasions he purchased a new and requested him to drive it to the President's house. The General was there to attend to the animal, and invited the farmer to take some refreshment, procuring a bowl of hot coffee, R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription sation with him about farming.

The farmer, having finished his breakfast, remarked to the General: "You have bought my cow and given me \$2 more than I asked, and a good breakfast besides, but if it wouldn't be too much trouble I would like to have a preme court bench. look at the President before I go." 'I am the President," remarked the General. The farmer at first looked neredulous, having taken his hospitable friend for the steward; but, convinced of his mistake, with much frankness observed: "Well, General, I voted against you at the election, but I didn't know you then.'

Coming to Their Senses.

A lady writing from England says:

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areused with advantage to alleviate Troches are to patentability FREE. AF 17 years' experience and they naturally imagine the obliga-

"Then it is very difficult for an enced by a British fam ly when it mi- American young lady to adopt herself grates from London to Cape Town; the to life abroad. She finds all manner life history of each group remaining unaltered; they moved, gyrated, fed, and altogether I do not see how she ulants; overworked women; fast living and altogether I do not see how she and split themselves into new individuals in just the same periods as before. When, much the same periods as before. When, headed common-sense American hus- you have him. The three great leading however, three more degrees had been | band, even if she is called countess or | characteristics of dissipation, abuse of stimduchess. Then there is another draw- ulants and overwork are met by the new signs of being decidedly inconvenienced.

They were neither as lively nor as proposition of the page a horrid way of spubling they have a horrid way of spubling.

They have a horrid way of spubling they have a horrid way of spubling they have a horrid way of spubling. they have a horrid way of snubbing form. Its results are the craze of the counthem exactly at this range during two our fathers and brothers, and I am try. The sales of it as made into a luscious quiet months, they regained their for- glad to see that American girls are be- beverage are perfectly enormous already.

Washington Special: Gov. McGill and staff, accompanied by Maj. Strait and Congressman McDonald, called by appointhanced heat of 78 degrees, which was reached at the commencement of the 25th inst., and spent a social half hour with him. In the name of Minnesota the governor tendered the president an invita-Yet here, again, a long pause was | tion to visit St. Paul at the coming state found to be necessary; the new genera. | fair. The president expressed a strong desire to know the West better and expressed a hope to be able to accept the invitation. per cent profit within sixty days on any He said he did not see how it could be ar-ranged at this time, but hoped to find cott the stock broker. St. Paul Minn.

MARKETS. and then by slow and slight additions, pausing afterward for months to give the minute creatures time to accommodate themselves when signs were visible that they were under difficulties, and always going forward to new trials of endurance when they had recovered. In this manner, after all those years, Dr. Dallinger brought his small patients to the astonishing range of 157 degrees Fahrenheit, at which the latest generation appeared "as jolly as sand boys."

It is not possible to say how much farther their tiny constitutions could have been trained to defy increasing warmth, because the research was at this point accidently terminated; but it will be seen that the doctor had

A London correspondent quotes Sir Charles Tupper as saying of Mr. O'Brien's visit to Canada: One of the advantages rage between the two parties, they all unite in sustaining the executive head of the country. It naturally follows that we

and Canadian affairs. 'At the same time everybody deplores the fact that Mr. O'Brien should have been made the subject of violence by any interference. Such a thing is a most unusual thing for Canada, where the freest speech on all questions is Attorney General Garland said concerning his supposed candidacy for the vacant position on the supreme bench: I do not want the place, and would not take it if offered me. My constitution is worn and enfeebled by a severe attack of sickness that came upon me in March 1886. The duties of the office are so important and so exacting that I feel it is due the public service that, as a general rule and other things being equal, one who enters upon the performance should have a fair and reasonable prospect of twenty years of active labor before reaching the age named offered me. My constitution is worn and

sentative, and that inreference to the ques-

tions that have no relation to Canada

tive labor before reaching the age named The Daily News, commenting on William O'Brien's Canadian trip, says: "The tour was ill-advised, but Mr. O'Brien has amply atoned for his error by the courage he has displayed. Thanks to the brutality of his opponents, the harm he might have done to the cause of homerule will be more than

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They are usually moderate in the indulsiderable number of instances were met with where severe illness had been recovered from in advanced age, some seeming to take a new lease of life and throwing o the effects of chronic maladies from which they had previously suffered." After making every allowance for the comparaductor joined a few moments later. tive immunity from accident, exposure and anxiety of women, Prof. Humphreys The generation of these creatures pocket, pulled out a long string of succeed each other about every four tinted paper and handed it to the vitality than man.—Dr. Foots Health

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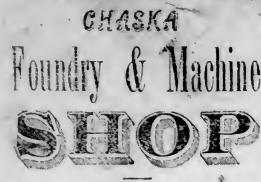
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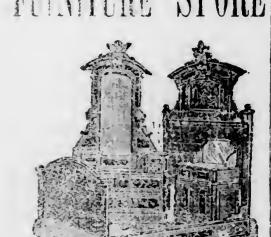
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Farmers

JOHN RYCZEK, Agt

Cry for rain. Cool nights.

in Chaska this year.

A busy day, Saturday, Too dry for garden sass. Court convened yesterday.

A slight shower Monday night A fire was comfortable on Menday Decoration day was duly observed

Our Merchants are having a large Our Merchants, and business men

generally, should advertise in the P. H. Finnegan received an-

other car load of Advance threshers last week. For a choice roast and extra ten-

ton. Veal and Sansage. Cared meats, der loin beefsteak, call at Gehls Also fresh lish, Poultry &c. Oysters | The Band stand in the village direct from Baltimere, kept constantly Park has been moved to the cen-

> Remember the grand Steamboat Excursion to the new city of South extended circle of loving friends in St Paul, on Sunday, the 5, of June. their bereavement.

It looked like War times to see out streets on Decoration day.

The Band Ball on Monday evening was very poorly attended. The Music was extra good, and should have commanded a full hall, Our Village has been crowded

week. Its tax paying time, you 23d 1887. Hattie, daughter of Hugh Remember the Steam boat Excursion to the new city of South St

This term of the District Court brings lots of people from the country into town. The Rail road right of way cases are the magnet.

two weeks. There is very little spring medicines, or bitters, which have pective millionaire, renewed for GLOVES. left in the neighborhood now.

> We added a number of new subscribers to our list from Young America, Cologne and Chanhassen last week. We thank our friends

of Ida Wego, who would otherwise have attended. It was a very large

funeral nevertheless. Frank Miesler Jr., has moved to Minneapolis and will make that

Sheriff DuToit replevined about 900 bushels of wheat from the had in the same on Tuesday. The

It is claimed the Milwaukee Binder will scoop any other Binder made for good work, durability and made their appearance in some part hightness of draft. Call on P. H. of thanhassen. We hope to report customers of so many free trial bottles of Finenegan, agent, Chaska and Car- a mistake. ver, and see for your selves.

every thing the farmer brought home happy.

he has struck a good place,

est to to the best, always kept on hand member and call on John Streu- or less, according to the Govern- Re-Union, on Friday, June 17th, kens, when in want of anything in ! the Boot and Shoe line; also on Mohrbecher & Meuwissen dealers in dry goods, groceries, notions and clothing. They are both generous

At the residence of the brides Mary Effertz, of Norwood were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony.

house. After supper the boys reheartily joins .- Arlington En-

We are pleased to learn that our village Council, refused to license "prize package" and "candy packcan dispense with all revenue coming from that source.

We had the pleasure of listening to a rehersal of instrumental and cocal music by Miss E, T. Smiths class on Saturday Evening, at Mr Mixed Si25 a. m. Passenger 9:15 a. m highly creditable to both, Teacher Passenger 6:28 p. m. Mixed 8:30 p. m

in this village of Chaska, on Saturyears 10 months and 18 days.

Ina was of gentle disposition and attend in person. a general favorite among her companions, and her loss will leave a void in their ranks that will be felt for many years. The sorrowing parents, sisters and brothers of the

The fugeral ceremonies took place the, 'boys in blue' march through from the residence of the deceased, the Rev. Mr. Hillman officiating, Besemann, Degen, DuToit and oth- County at prices that defy compe-Round trip tickets for the Steam. and the body was buried in the ers formed a jolly fishing party tition, isn't that suit of yours a friends and receive them heartily. boad Excursion next Sunday, only Carver cemetery in Mr. Weego's to Holtmeiers lake on Friday. they little seedy? family lot. The procession to the had good luck, grave yard was a very large one.

with people from the country this in San. Francisco, on Tuesday, May and Rose Hoy, aged 15 years and 3

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy have the sym-Paul, next Sunday. It will be a pathy of a large circle of warm friends in this yillage in their be-Attorney Odell will erect a hand- reavement. The funeral took place some picket tence around his res- from St. John's Church, and was day.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appe tite is poor, you are bothered with heads ache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and Over 10,000 bushels of wheat generally out of sorts, and want to brace was marketed in Chaska in the past | up. Brace up but not with stimulants, for their bassis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour and The last issue of the Minnetonka | then leaves you in worse condition than Mirror, says that William Sarver | before. What you want is an alterative | is building a fine large barn and that will parify your blood, start healthy an addition to his house in Chan- action of Liver and Kidneys. restors your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Frankens Drug Store.

Oneu Air Concert.

The Cornet Band of this village, gave their first Open Air Concert on ed many from attending the tuneral Friday Evening of last week. The programme as published last week, cellent music. The Band Stand ledge a pleasant call. will reside in St Paul. He is at of the Park, made favorable difference in the sound of the music.

Farm Notes.

The cool nights and slight show. our wheat fields from turning yellow on account of drouth. Chinch bugs are said to have

The wheat fields are very weedy this year, owing undoubtedly to

Administrator Sale of Real Es- fore buying by getting a trial bottle free, arge size \$1. Every bottle warranted.

The following Real Estate bein for sale. Every body went longing to the estate of Elizabeth Campbell, deceased will be sold at A. G. Lano, has gone into the public sale on the 11th day of June 1887, on the farm in town of Hol-Township 117, Range 26, Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Asment survey thereof. Terms will and Saturday, June 18th 1887, at be made known at the time of sale. Carver Minn. Dated Watertown, May, 13, '87.

> P. CAMPBELL, Administrator.

Wanted. A girl to do General housework apply to Mrs. E.A. Taylor, Chas-

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age" swind'ers last Saturday. We Memorial Day Observed by the

served in Chaska and Carver by the olic Church, on Friday afternoon, The public school children taking

front of their headquarters, at 10 of Peter and Anna Weego, aged 20 cemeteries in Chaska, and the decorating of the graves of the tallen months, and had been a great suff- the ritual, after which the Post erer, but had, nevertheless, main- visited the cemeteries at Caryer, tained a cheerful disposition Post Commander Muchlberg ofthroughout her long sickness. A ficiating as master of ceremonies. few days previous to her death, she The Post was met at Carver by the began feeling better, and all booming of cannon, and marched thought that the worst was over, to the cemetery headed by the Car-

it proved delusive, and she quietly We are unable to give a more expassed away Saturday afternoon. | tended notice as we were unable to

Personal Gossip.

Andrew Rossmann, one of the

pioneer settlers of Waconia, made as a pleasant call last week. Messrs Streukens, Franken,

Rev Father Casimer of this vil lage, and Broun of Cologne, atten- Dr. A WAGNER. ded the ceremonies incident to

Hugh Hoy, Mr. Kelly, and others of San Francisco, visited our sanc-

John Bitzer, R. Erhard, Wacon ia, and Wm. Maetzold and Adam Fisher, of Laketown, dropped in to have a short chat with us on Fri-

town clerk of Benton, and Wm. Gund of the same place, were in town visiting friends on Saturday. They did not forget the HERALD.

O. C. Meaker, of Meaker out lots addition to Excelsior, and a prosthe HERALD on Saturday and made daily; us a pleasant visit. Excelsior young men know where

to go to hear fine music. The following members of the "Arion" Glee Club came over Friday evening to hear the first open air concert of our Band, viz; Sam Odell, Chas. Cory, Chas, Thornton, Guy Thornton, Ralph Latham, Will Bardwell, Judd Goodrich. They had a fine time, and pronounced the concert first class in every particular. Call again boys.

Sam Cunningham and Ichd. Murphy, of Watertown, were in was faithfully carried ont, and our town paying their taxes on Monpeople were favored with some ex- day, and we are pleased to acknow- we must pitch them, and also by 1920 lbs and

> and Juo Hebeisen, Sundine and others from Carver were in town on Monday, as G. A. R., men. Richard Patterson, the veteran insurance agent and old pioneer

> Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frankens Drug Store as their giving away to their Dr. King's new discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in his very valuable article from the fact hat it always cures and never disapsoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchis ps, Croup add all throat and lung disea-

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baby carriages of various designs, and we will sell them at city prices.

Old Settlers.

MR. EDITOR.—We noticed in your paper of May 26th a list settlers, and it seems to us you did not remember any of the old settlers of the present town of Dahlgren and vicinity, here are some of them, viz; Jacob Gehrig, Mike and John Preiss, George Guttler, Died. SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1887. Lenzen, Peter Buttendort, Herman Miller, The Ruediger family, Albert Wolff, (the present editor of the Volkszeitung, St. Paul,) William Glitschka, Chas Luedloff, Fred H. veterans of W. R. Baxter, G. A. R. Henning, Wm Frenkas, John Banpriate manner on the 30th, inst. Laddle, L. H. Griffin, Peter Nelson, J. D. Skone and others. from Carver, Chaska, Shakopee and Yours &c.

Bloomington to Fort Snelling, St Paul and the new city of South St. Note. In the list of May 26th Paul and return. we only spoke of those whom we remembered to have settled here in the years 1854 and 1855, and did trip, as it will be the pleasantest of not pretend to give all those who the season and a grand time is

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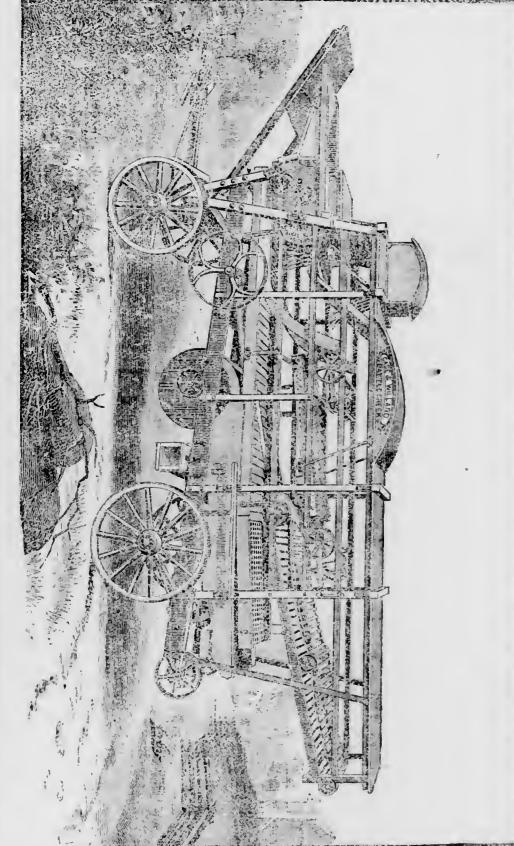
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Streukens residence. The music was of a very high order, being the late Gent. Logan, was duly ob-A daughter of Mr & Mrs, Andrew

Konshak of this village, aged 5 months, was buried from the Cath-The little sufferer died of eramps. part in the decorating of the graves of the gullant dead in the different of a large circle of friends in their complexies.

DILID.

and that she was out of danger, but | ver Cornet Band.

departed, have the sympathy of an

idence in the near future. The largely attended. material is already upon the ground.

for the same. Decoration day services, prevent-

MINN | work in the Omaha shops. Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, Meader Elevator, which farmers Meader Elevators have passed into era of the past two weeks has kept Monday.

> The fair last Saturday was the boss one of the year. Our village the dry weather. was literally crowded with people, teams and stock. Over 100 head of stock changed hands, bringing good prices. A large number of calves and pigs were sold, in fact there seemed to be a demand for

Mercantile business at South Haven Wright County, a new station on the Minneapolis & Northern lywood, at 12 o'clock M., of said Railrood. He has been appointed day viz; Lots No. 1, 2 and 3, and passed at last re-union, I hereby Post master there, and he thinks the ne tof the sw tof Section 18, order the members of the Carver

parents on Monday, May 28d, Mr Val Kill, of Arlington and Miss,

Mr. Kill and his happy bride the 9 o'clock train and proceeded arrived here Monday evening on in mediately to the Arlington paired to the hotel armed with every conceivable musical instru- Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains tations the crowd dispersed wishling them a prosperous and happy life, in which the ENTERPRISE

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old Soldiers once more.

The Graves Strewed with Flow-Memorial Day, inaugurated by

Post of this village in an appro- demir, Philip Siegel, Hans Blocker,

cemeteries. The Post formed promptly in o'clock, twenty eight in number in settled here in those years, and we At the residence of her parents, full uniform, making a fine appear- only gave the names of actual re- guaranteed. day, May 28th 1887, IDA, daughter ance; after visiting the different sidents of the county at the present ROUND Trip TICKET \$1 In a had been sick for several heros. Post Commander Illis rend Ten Substantial Reasons Why National Hotel Slocum keeps the largest stock

Atty Smith attended the spring term of Court at Henderson last

Church on the 25th inst.

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Capts Johnson and Muchlberg,

settler of Camden was in town on Their Business Booming.

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sociation. General Order No. 6.

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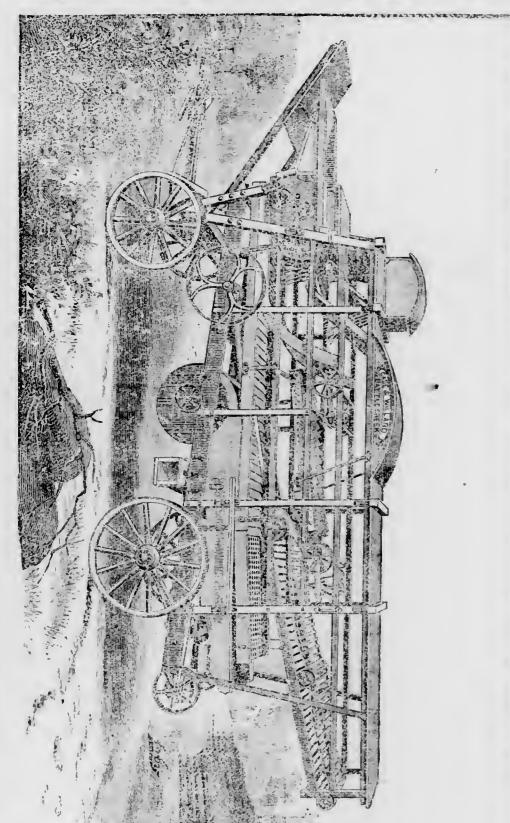
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at his home, Malone, New York, and Miss Louisa Fasze of Waconia on Monday. He had been an invalid for many years,

great West and North West this showed enjoyment. Sociability and All work warranted, and at lower figures in the West.

> JOHN Sherman, the Senator from | sents. Onio is still making speeches in different States, and can now fairly be land and surroundings seems ad. considered in the field for the Pres. mirably adapted by nature to be a idential nomination. The "Plumed Knight" from Maine will have to be the unrivalled pleasure resort of look well to his laurels, or the Minnesota. The natural attracwily Ohioian will capture them.

Proceedings Village Council. Chaska, June 1st 1887

REGULAR MEETING. Council met at their rooms in Engine House, and was called to order by Prest. DuToit, with members Besemann, Greiner

and Hartmann present. On motion the report of the special committee appointed at last meeting to secure ground of Joseph Ess, in the rear of the engine house upon which to erect a bell tower for Fire Dept., was accepted and

the committee discharged. On motion the following bills were allowed, viz; A. Schrimpf for lumber \$18,58 C Raasch Street overseer

F. Barris " labor 6.5 J. Kroll L. Grates Team " 18.00 L. Geisen Street " 10,50 A Winhelz "

H. Ehrmanntrat, marshal salary over the briny deep.

Resolved that the fee for a license to sell intoxicating liquors within the village of Chaska, on and after July 1st 1887, be and the same is hereby fixed at the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. All voting for

Ordinance No 31 was then intro-duced, read by sections and adopt- Which will be sold at

On motion Council ,adjourned until Thursday June 9th 1887, at 8

Attention Farmers. As the season is fast approaching when farmers of this county try to improve their condition, and make their labors more easy and agreeable, by purchasing improved harvesting and grass cutting machines, will therefore add my experience in the hopes that some of my friends and neighbors may be benefitted by it in this county. If a farmer wants to purchase a mower he wants one

new Champion Mower, that was sold in this county, and have used the same for the last six or seven es no noisc. years, have cut with it about 125 tons yearly, and have found it to give perfect satisfaction and has not worn at all the six years I have had it, I therefore can cheerfully recommend it as the best mower in

the market. Yours yery Truly. GOTTLIRH MAETZOLD

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Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell will be at th Temperance hotel Carver, May 18. 19, 20 and 21st, at Cologne 23, 24, and 25th, at Sargent hotel Chaska, 26, 27, and 28th. Remember the dates and call early so as to be ser-

Waconia Letter.

ED VALLEY HERALD; Now that your former correspondent has betaken himself to the land of tempest and fierce raging winds for a season, a word eulogistic of Waconia and its surroundings may interest your numerous readers here. To begin, the weather is dry and farmers are clamoring for rain. The crops are certainly in need of it and in many

places are suffering. Herman Luetke whom your correspondent reported married in last weeks items was some what surprised at the report and wants to have it understood that it was his brother and not he, and that he still enjoys single bliss and that vour correspondent should be careful hereafter or—

John Van Krevelin is the happiest man in all Waconia since the arrival of his ten pounder of a son.

Hymen still plays his pranks, Last Thursday at the Lutheran Vice President Wheeler died church, William Lemke of Benton, township were married by the Rev. Mr. Friederick. After the nuptial knot was tied the happy couple re-paired to the home of the brides President Cleveland has made parents, where a sumptuous repast awaited them and the numerous inup his mind to visit the vited guests. Here everything fall, He will be accorded a grand | dancing were the order where youth welcome all along his route of and beauty met and many a meastravel. He is especially popular ure was trod until the wee hours of morn, when the guests bid adieu to CIGARS. the happy couple. The bride received numerous and costly pre-

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Captain Remington made a trip around the lake and Island, Sunday and passengers enjoyed it immense-

F. Henning, of Chaska, called here Sunday enjoying the pictur- Chaska, Minn. esque scenery of this place. J. F. Boylan and William Kohl-

r. of Watertown called here Sun-All the towns of Carver Co, and

Delano were represented here on

Sunday, Mr. Hoffman of this place was full married at the Lutheran church Joe Ringenbach, monthly settle- last Thursday by Rev. Frederick to 21,92 a young lady, a couple of weeks

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that he can use in all kinds of grass, Fair 1886, and was never defeat. TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY one that runs easy and at the same ed whenever exhibited. This ti durable. As I bought the first machine does a wider range of \\TO CHICAGO work and runs stiller and lighter than any other machine; it has no shuttle and therefore it mak- EST AND SOUTH EAST! Also agent for Kimba'ls Organs and Pianos, Instruments that have an Unequaled Repu-tation and everybody in need of a good in-strument would do well to call on

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Whereas anid mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 15th day of April 1887, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frauk Sullivan, Assignee, to Jannes Slocum Jr. which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 18th day of April 1887, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frauk Sullivan, Assigneent was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 18th day of April 1887 at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on pages 32 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage viz: Lot number nine (9) in block number lifteen (15) of the village of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on file in the of fice of the Register of Deeds, situate, lying an

ments allowed by law.
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CHASKA. - . MINNESOTA statements published recently showed over \$22,000,000 of cash on hand.

The internal-revenue district in which Cleveland is situated comprises about one-third the area of Ohio. This year the number of persons in that district paying a federal tax on and the regulation step in which they have sales of intoxicating liquors is about 050 less than it was last year.

Ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, who has evidently soured on the world and everything in it, has written a bitter denunciatory letter, refusing to of their uniforms. They stacked their permi! the marine corps of artillery arms, filed to the rear, came to the right to turn over to the legislature two the glint of the sunshine upon their helmar relies which have a special bear-nets, betraying not the slightest wavering. war relies which have a special bearing on the governor's career. It was lesigned, as a compliment to Gov.

The large bodies of land in this country owned by alien capitalists and, for the most part, held for purmated to aggregate 21,000,000 acres. The largest tract, 4,500,000 acres, is located in New Mexico, and is owned by the Holland Land Company. The next largest 3,000,000 acres, is in Texas, and belongs to an English syndicate.

The young fellows are beginning to take hold of the political reins in the the people for the Grant monument. Cer-South. In Florida, for example, I'. S. tainly too much cannot be done in that Schator-elect Pasco, aged forty, is succeeded as speaker of the house of gible proof, which this opportunity will representatives by Mr. Lamar, aged thirty. In West Virginia, Senator made a contribution for the object you Kenna and Senator-elect Faulkner are have in view, but gladly inclose as a subabout lorty. The young men are stand is the maximum amount expected more progressive than their fathers. of any single contributor. They have not so many sour old memories to make them unhappy and spoil their usefulness.

An English statistician has found outthat among every 1,000 bachelors ed, are met by the English government. there are 38 criminals, while among In answer to inquiries by the British minthe married men the ratio is only 18 ister as to whether the government intends to take any action in the premises, Secrein 1.000. The women allege that this tary Bayard states: He cannot give a not only shows that women are twice general reply, but each case will be considered upon its merits. However, the sendas good as men, but that they are able ing of panpers, who are likely to become to meet two years hence at Ottawa, Canato make men twice as good as they British government, would be regarded as In New York, a large eight-story brick truth in the statement, but there are The London Times publishes the third bounded by King and Charleston streets would otherwise be. There is some an unfriendly act. a great many sad doings of the men Crime," detailing the history of the Irishwhich the newspapers chronicle with American conspiracy. It says: The the remark—"there was a woman in Clan-na-Gael is the soul of the National Learner While the letter construction \$250,000 to \$300,the case."

ly of New England, have suffered very hurtful drouths, and in the northeast creants, and that their permission or prothere were serious apprehensions of hibition of diabolical outrages is a matter pension arrears from the date of discharge. there were serious apprehensions of of prearrangement." Gladstone writes: injury to the crops. But at the west "As the Unionist Liberals assisted in passcopious rains have given much encouragement to the farmers. Should these impulses of growth continue, fair average crops may be expected. The area of the wheat is so immense that agen-eral drouth is not likely to prevail. eral drouth is not likely to prevail. When we hear of drouth in one place, there are oft en simultaneous reports of heavy rains in another.

This is an off year in polities. Nearly all the states are holding off and | Prof. Charles Siedhorf and wife, Matilda, saving their political sinews for the aged ninty-one and ninty-two, tired of a great contest of next year. The most committed suicide at Union Hill, N. J. important election of 1887 will be Siedhorf, it is said, was professor of chemheld in New York next fall. It is only thirty-five years ago. for the choice of a legislature and Hon. Morton E. Post of Cheyenne says state officers below lieutenant-gover- it is a fact that the alien land bill, which nor. The actual result of the election in this country, caused the failure of the will not, therefore, have any consider- Swans in Wyoming. It spoiled a sale of able influence on the country at large, but it will be warmly contested bevause of what it will signify concerning | grandchildren, William and Samuel, aged the probabilities of 1888.

There were 4,000 books published in the United States last year. Since publishers no longer take much if any ed to a stranger, who gave as security a \$1,000 of worthless mining stock. risk in the business of adding new volumes to the book shelves, the an- has been serving on the police force of thors assuming that responsibility, Pittsburg. His mother left him 82,000 tion of the number mentioned is worth short. any person's attention for five seconds poria, Kan., for one of the most barbarous of times? Perhaps one book in twen- murders on record, is the idol of the Emty or twenty-live. Mrs. Grundy flowers and every delicacy for the brute. thinks the great trouble with modern At St. Petersburg: The council of state novelists is that they don't know has rejected the finance minister's proposwhen they have written enough.

signed the Employers' Liability Bill, "moderate, reasonable proposals, office stone writes: "I cannot consider this light and on Sentember 1 it becomes an proposal strike out from my Irish bill the integral part of the law of that com- clause relating to Irish members of parliamonwealth. By the terms of the bill might destroy the efficacy of the bill." A every employee who, in the exercise of due cure and diligence, is injured by bed on account of a sheriff being seized increase of \$10,930,789 in the cash in the increase of \$10,930,789 in the cash in the the negligence of a fellow servant exercising superintending authority as

The words: "Praise the Lord. Here the tycapture of his data are was paralyzed."

The words: "Praise the Lord. Here the tycapture of his data are was paralyzed." part of his duty, may recover of the Ex-Sherlff James O'Brien of New York were standard dollars. employer or corporation just the same as if he (the injured person) had not \$8,000 more to maintain the newspaper | reason to believe that the president's visit been in the service of such employer organ of the party. or cornoration. But no damages greater than the sum of \$5,000 can known stockman, Jack Reed, recently had to domestic servants or farm laborers.

two bills usually denominated "highheense bills-the last being the "bib upon him will prejudice his position in lur liquor tax bill." This bill divided places where liquor is sold into two of his Irish estates, will not prove permaclasses, first, those licensed to sell liq. nent. uors of any kind; second, those licensed to sell liquors or wines only. 17 minutes. The Wendur finished in 4:35; The taxes provided were: In cities of more than 500,000 inhabitants, firstclass \$400; second-class, 100; in cities of more than 100,000, but not more than 500,000 first-class, \$200, second-class, \$50; cities of 30,000, fors, deputies, members of the theatrical but not more than 100,000, first-class The thirty coffins containing remains were \$100, second-class \$25; cities and vil. covered with wreaths and other floral lnges of mort than 5,000, but not more than 20,000, first-class \$50, see consistency of the content of the cont ond-class \$15; all places not included were buried in the cemetery at Pontin. Goblet and Berthelot delivered orations under the above, first-class \$30, sec at the graves. ond-class \$10. All the revenue collect. Tominy Warren knocked Tommy Daned from the tax were to be paid into the state treasury and applied to the maintenance of prisons, reformatories ed a subpena on William Kiesane, alias en. and lunatic asylums and the payment Rogers. at his ranch near San Francisco. of the current and general expenses of York. the state government. His objections | It is officially announced that the crown principally, was to the payment of the prince of Germany will attend the jubilee taxes into the state treasury, instead of allowing towns and cities to have Mayflower does not seem to be in good of allowing towns and cities to have lorm, and is beaten at home. the benefit thereof.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A correspondent says: No greater corwd has yet assembled in the grand stand than sat there at 11:30 last Saturday morning, on the 28th inst., when Capt. Bean led his company through the further gates of the drill ground enclosure. Among them sat Gov. McGill, Adjt. Gen. Seely, Maj Strnit, Congressman MacDonald, Capt. Culbersen, Senator Daniels, Judge Crowell, W. W. Price, Col. Richardson and a score of others. The modest regulation uni form with the broad white stripe at the legs, the immaculate regulation gloves and satiety of bright and glittering trappings, suing from the crater. been trained caught the eye and won the respect of the regular army men scattered

about the enclosure. The associated press account says The Minnesota men are of remarkabl uniformity in size, and are very soberly clad, their white gloves, white shoulde knots and brasstipped belinets being almost the only relief to the somberness about again and to the front us one man two or three delinquents, but in general their work at the manual was exceedingly good, while in firing by file, kneeling, lying Cown | Jer the laws of the state. and rising, they were second to none. In movements by company front and volley firing they kept up their excellent record,

but they made one glaring failure. They lost step and line in an advance at double time, halted, and, without dressing, knelt for thring sadly out of line. With this single exception their record is almost unexcoptionable. The divisions of military judges was expected on Monday.

A Letter From the President.

President Cleveland, in response to the eircular letter sent out by Ex-Gov. Dorshemer, suggesting subscriptions toward the Grant monument fund, writes as follows: Hon. Mr. Dorsheimer-My Dear Sir: Lam very glad that you mean to take this plan of raising money by small subscriptions from direction and I cannot but think our citizens generally will be pleased to give a tan-America's greatest general. I have already GROVER CLEVELAND.

Correspondence has recently passed between the secretary of state and the Britgration of the Irish crofters, whose transportation expenses, it is currently report-

tional league. While the latter exists on | 000. fine speeches, etc., the former manages ing to the second reading the permanent coercion bill, the Irish question is virtually settled for the present.

John W. Davis of Newport, Rhode Island, was inaugurated as governor. The countclared as to lientenant governor. The construction of the new treasury sil-

ver vault is progressing. The vault will be the largest in the world, and will be capable of holding 100,000,000 silver dollars. It will be 89x50x12 feet in interior dimensions, surrounded by walls 414 feet thick.

istry in Heidelberg university, Germany, prohibits foreigners from acquiring realty \$500,000 for Alex Swan. At Annville, Pa., William Shewers was arrested, charged with murdering his two

respectfully three and five years. The children were the illegitimate offspring of Shower's deceased daughter. Solomon Blanks of St. Elmo, Cal., on his way to St. Paul, was at Omaha confidenced

out of all his money-\$900-which he loan-A son of Baron von Muegge of Dresden there is almost no check to the advent some city government four years, but his of new books. How large a propor- discharge from the service cuts him off

1. II. Yarborough, who is in jail at Emal to heavily tax Russians residing or traveling abroad.

The governer of Massachusetts has to why he did not meet Chamberlain's "moderate, reasonable" proposals, Gladment and introduce amendments which

> has spent \$22,000 keeping up the Unite! The Washington correspondent of the Labor party, and offers to contribute Philadelphia bulletin says there is every Mrs Mary S. Schub, a widow lady of

Bollevue, Idaho, and a sister of the well be recovered, nor shall the act apply \$250,000 left to her by Mr. Murray of Philadelphia, whom her husband once ary last. Gov. Hill of New York has vetoed The marquis of Lansdowne, replying to an address from 500 of Wiltshire tenants,

says he has no fear that the attacks made Unnada. He expresses the hope that the differences, which exists on only a portion

The forty-five-mile yacht race off Har

wich was won by the Irex in 4 hours and

the Genesta, 4:35; the Thistle 4:52; the Neptune, 5:02; the Sible, 5:04. Services over the remains of the victims recovered from the ruins of the Opera Comique, were recently held in the Cuthedral of Notre Dame, Paris. The edifice was filled with a dense crowd, including senaprofession and many distinguished persons.

forth out in the 13th round of a glove contest at Minneapolis. The deputy United States marshal serv

The Scotch yacht built to defeat the

At Montreal, the cashler of the Hochelga bank, L. D. Parent, has absconded. He drew cheks to the amount of \$12,000, signed then L.D. Parent on trust for Dr. Valve, who is his uncle, and prevailed upon the ledger keeper to accept them for the bank. Faro

Dr. Beenardle testified at the Opera Comique inquest in Paris that he lound the deaths of the victims resulted from three causes, namely: Fear, stopping the heart's netlon; asphyxia from carbolic acid, and asphyxia from fumes of oxide of carbon arising from the burning paint on the scenery. One hundred and twelve persons are reported missing since the fire. The central crater of Mount Atna began erupting recently. The flow continues, inthe erect bearing of the men challenged the creasing in volume. Heavy clouds of admiration of the audience after a week's smoke, gases, stones and cinders are is

Daniel Manning left Bournemonth for Liverpool. He is well. Mr. Manning was accompanied to the railroad station by the chairman of the Bournemouth council and other local officials. Mrs. Manning was presented with a number of bouquets and portfolio of photographs. Mr. Manning thanked the gentlemen for their kind-

the United Lumber Co. of Buffalo, was burned at Treating Summit, Pa. The loss was \$35,000. Insured. The governor of Illinois has signed the In fixing and unfixing bayonets there were bill to prohibit book-making and poolsell quakes in the south of France and adjoint two or three delinquents, but in general their ing except within the luclosure of fair or ing portions of Italy. One year is sufficient race track associations incorporated un

T. H. Barrett, president of the State

Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota, transmitted to the interstate commerce commissi a long list of requests by the executive committee of the alliance looking to a vigorous enforcement of the interstate law, especially that part relating to the long and short haul. It says: The alliance takes the ground that such business interests as can be sustained only by reason of the suspension of the fourth section ought not to be sustained at all. It is better that the business of the country be left to the natural law of trade than that a few favored persons in certain places should he able to organize and carry on collossal enterprises because of advantages in the use of the railways of the country. President Grevy has made a persona donation of 10,000 francs for the benefit of sufferers by the Opera Comique fire in

Grand Duke Nicholas, heir to the Russian throne, is just nineteen and possesses offer of the sincerity of their admiration of a tenor voice of extraordinary sweetness. George H. Disque, the wife murderer, was hanged at Jersey City. The condemned man maintained his fortitude to the last. scription to your fund \$10, which I under- Ilis body will be cremated. On Oct. 6, 1885, Disque had a quarrel with his wife, which ended in his cutting her throat. When found the woman was lying on the floor and her ten month's old child was playing in its dead mother's blood. Henry Van Renssaelaer, of the historic New York family of that name, has become convert to the Roman Catholic faith, and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Corrigin. He was educated for the Episcopal ministry, but followed his sisters into the Catholic church. It is stated that his mother is broken-hearted over his

The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church adjourned at Philadelp.

The largest pension payment, but one Some of the eastern states, especial-that l'arnell, Sexton and other leaders of at Milwaukee by Pension Agent Judd, who the Home Rule party are on intimate con- paid \$12,500.67 to Peter Schumacher, fidential terms with the Clan-na-Gael mis- Ir., as guardlan for Peter Schumacher, of Stockbridge. The amount is made up Editor Richardson, who killed Editor Willard, was brought to Loup City Neb., from Ord for a preliminary trial. There is still a strong feeling in favor of lynching. He is guarded by the sheriff and twelve armed deputies. The case was postponed to June 20.

The wife of William Kissane, the alleged forger of California, declares that Gen. Dorr has pursued her husband with fiendish malignity.

There is no doubt that William Showers of Annville, now in jail at Lebanon, Pa., for killing his two little grandsons, murdered them because of his desire to marry Miss Sargent, who had promised to marry him I the hove were placed in a home or "bound out." Showers' wife died suddenly a year ago and his daughter, the mother of the boys, several months later. There is now to marry Miss Sargent led him to take the lives of his wife and daughter.

The Vermont Marble company is the lowest bidder for the work of completing the empitol terrace and grand staircase at Washington. The bid is \$123,700. Statistician Dodge, of the agricultural department, has been receiving marked attention from the big wige in London. The public debt was reduced between eight and nine millions in May.

Royal assent is given to the proposal branch line from Winnepeg to the southern John Gilmore Speed, secretary of the

patriotic citizens who carried garlands which they were to place upon the graves of the dead. On the wooded heights of Arlington, far to the south were 15,000 of the Union dead lie buried, the same work was done; but the most notable spot in all Gen. Logan. The cemetery is three miles from the city, but distance seemed to deter no one. Hundreds went on foot; vehicles of all kinds bore the rest. The tomb itself was a model of floral beauty. busily from early morning, had arranged Paul is dead. Age 69. the vast number of floral tributes abou the tomb so that as the widow approach ed it when the sun was going down, she to St. Louis in the full will only be a comcould not repress the tears of a grief that

jacent to the soldiers' home, where there

are thousands of graves of the known and unknown dead. The road that leads to

both these places was lined all day with

overflowing with flowers, with troops of

quenchless. The art

tlorist has seldom been more su

the flags and wreaths and flowers. The

interior of the structure had more the ap-

penrance of a hower of flowers than of a

within any of the vaults in the tomb.

omb. The casket has never been placed

tirely in the open space covered with the

flugs of his army corps, visible from the

Railroad Indemnity Lands.

Washington dispatch: The letter of

Secretary Lamar to the president on the

subject of indemnity lands seems to have

led the way to the beginning of a settled

policy in the interior department upon

this question, and the first announcement

of the fundamental principles was made

appear in the local land office and an-

nonnce its right upon notice of entry when

case, and in refusing to reopen it, the sec-

The right of the road to make selection

in indemnity limits is nothing more or less

than a preference eight that they may as-

sert against every one, but having notice

of the intention of a settler to make final

its, this land being within indemnity limits,

the company have no vested right by sea-

son of withdrawal, but their right to any

particular tract can only become vested

secretary. Having no vested rights by

virtue of withdrawal, and the withdrawal

proof on any tract of land within said lim

flowers in all forms.

paratively small feature of a great and extensive trip which he has been planning. The latest information shows that Processfully exhibited. The gray stone of the bate Judge Follett, of Grand Rapids, tomb was completely hidden from view by Mich., whose defalcation was mentioned in these dispatches, is not only a thief, out is also a forger. His defalcation is not less than \$30,000. Gov. Hill is preparing to entertain President and Mrs. Cleveland in great style at has rested across the floor of the tomb enthe executive mansion in Albany.

It is the purpose of the interstate com-Washington for a time after July 1. A later estimate places the doss by the burning of the cotten mill of the Masuer company at Roubaix, France, at 2,500,-000 francs. Two thousand employes are thrown out of employment by the fire. Emperor William arrived at Kiel and was welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm. Mr. Parnell has returned to London nuch improved by his sojourn at the sea-

The Osservatore Roman announces the appointment of Cardinal Rampolias papal road, if it desires to save its lands, must ecretary of state. A terrible papic prevailed at Chihunhua. given or lose its lands. In reviewing this lex., in the Catholic cathedral, caused by the falling of a candle, setting firs to one of the altars. The church was crowded, retary says regarding indemnity lands: principally with women and children. At the sight of the smoke the crowd became frantic. Several children were killed and

Prince Bismarck has been ordered by his

loctor to take much exercise on horseback, and he gallops daily in the Thiergart-Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her jubilee, will order the release of all nilitary prisoners confined for petty of-

a number of women severely injured.

mier Rouvier opposed the motion, which stored to entry at the will of the same of l'lains' purporting to have been conveyed to him by a tribe of Indians in 1767.

A Chat with Blaine. The New York World printe an elaborate

and probably truthful account of a visit made by a correspondent to Mr. Blaine at

his home in Augusta, Me., and alterward at his cottage at the seashore, in the course

The correspondent asked: "How about

"It is very curious about the report.

other disenses. As I said, it is curious how

these stories arise, I have, in fact been sin-

and the Home Rule party?"

hurrying.

The St. Olaf Murderer Captured,

of which Mr. Blaine gave fully his plans for his forthcoming trip, discussed the false reports of his falling health, and referred at length to the work he has bestowed on the books just finished. He says his visit abroad will extend over more than a year, and doubtless beyond the time of the meeting of the next national convention.

Mr. Rlaine said: I am going abroad and expect to be away about a year. Mrs. Blaine and my daughters, Margaret and Hattie, will make in the party. I have engaged staterooms on the German Lloyds ship Ems, which sails lune 8. I intended to go a little earlier, but then I could not get the accommodations I wanted on any of the other lines. Weintend to spend a considerable time travel-ing through Great Britain. After England, we will probably go to Scotland and Ireland. Then I think we shall spend a time in Germany, and after that take in France. By this time it will probably be getting so late in the year that Spain and Italy will be comfortable. We intend to make a tour through both of these countries, and spend next winter along the Mediterranean. We will probably make long visits in Rome and Greece, and perhaps spend a brief time in Constantinonle and visit scenes of earthto cover a great deal of ground without

the report, Mr. Blaine, that you contemplate in some way assisting Mr. Gladstone "The story is purely imaginary—I shall do nothing of the kind." "It has been widely published that your trip to Europe is for the benefit of your dell station, on the Minneapolis & Pacific road, and was lodged in jail at Fergus Falls, by Sheriff Branderburg. He denies that he attempted to ravish the girl, and did not know why he killed her and thought he away been grazy. The have been made sick by various newspapers at various times, I have had Bright's disease, a torpid liver, an affection of the heart, nervous debility, and, well, I don't know now, but at any rate, a good many

gularly free from sickness. I have had hardly a sick day in my life. Never anything serious; and I never had an organic trouble of any kind. Mr. Blaine positively declined to talk about polities except that while in conversation with the correspondent in his cottage at Bar Harbor he said in regard to the Burchard Incident in 1884: I didn't hear what he said, but the reporters heard it, and next day every paper in the country had it, of course; but as a matter of fact, I didn't hear it myself.

Way ontin Indiana they had it that I said it. Oh, yes, it went all over the state that in a good many places in the West they had slips of paper printed with "Read what Mr. Blaine says" of them and distributed in front of the churches on Sunday. That is what lost me the election. That is what lost me the election. It is what lost me the election. The train was then on a down grade and running at high speed, but the confused passenger took a bundle under what Mr. Blaine says" of them and distributed in front of the churches on Sunday. That is what lost me the election. That is what lost me the election. The train was then on a down find that by going down on the Bowery we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and deliberately jumped from the platform of the rear coach before the confused passenger took a bundle under confused passenger took a bundle under the platform of the rear coach before the can great a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can allow our beards to grow wild and woolly with fraggreent the corn, but which can allow our beards to grow wild and woolly with fraggreent the corn to oxen. The find that by going down on the Bowery we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can allow our beards to grow wild and woolly with fraggreent the corn to oxen. The train was then on a down find that by going down on the Bowery we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave for five each arm and cocoaine. This will cost \$15 a year. Or we can get a good, elean shave f several thousand votes—a good deal more over two counties. After backing half a than enough to have carried the state. I mile the girl was found walking leisurely autumn leaves in them at a vory tri have never felt sure that I wasn't elected. clasped in her arms. It was a matter of less than 600 votes to have turned New York the other way.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

MURDER IN MINNESOTA.

The accounts of the frightful murder at St. Olaf, Stearns county, Minnesota. Lillie, the lifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alex Field, was on the morning of the trugedy left at home with her little brother and es which really aggregated from little the hired man, Nels Olson Holong. The lutter was enamored of the girl, and had of late been persecuting her with his attentions | ly papers, boot-blacks, shaving expenswhich she did not reciprocate. About es; baths, &c, and showed how millions nine o'clock Thursday moraling the 20th inst., Nels told Clark, the little boy to take a scoop shovel over to a neighbor a mile away. When the boy returned there were no signs of Lillie or the hired man. The boy remained around home till evening, when his mother and elder brother, nged twenty-eight, returned from town. The absence of Nels did not excite any suspicion of wrong, and the girl had been in he habit of going to a neighbor's over You can go to a gorgeous shop and night. About 5 Friday morning, when Mr. pay 15 cents and a tip for a shave, or Field went to do chores, he noticed that hig through the the hog yard a fearful sight was revealed to him—the nude body of his sister, dead, hacked and mutilated, the cattle had not been fed, and on passor his sister, dead, hacked and mutilated, and partially eaten by the hogs. All of her clothing had been removed, even to the shoes and stockings. Her throat was cut in a first training a first

in a frightful manner, and apparently hacked and slit as though the knile had Now let us ended to the state of the state o been twisted about after having penetrated. All the principal veins and often principal veins an penetrated. All the principal veins and and see how we may economize. If ply on hand sufficient to last several the weapon, they make the necessity ent open the whole length, so that it gapped we shave every day and tip the barber years, if no more were made, and for themselves. Ought they to keep four or five inches. The body had been at a 15-cent shop, where we are dealt there is no sale for it. And yet the their talents wrapped in napkins? to be hardly recognizable. Active search with in a gentle and soothing way by distillers keep on making whisky, in No one likes bees better than I do. I was made for Holong, on whom suspicion fell immediately. He was found at Wendell station, on the Minneapolis & Pacific it is no great trick to invest \$75 to \$100 is their excuse. They claim that

S. B. Strait. The deceased suffered heavily in two fires, which swept away his all. He was mayor of Shakopee for several succes-A Swedish maiden was carried by Court-

along the track with her bundles tightly Minneapolis printers have in their midst

what they regard as a phenomenal type-setter. The gentleman's name is Mila, and he hails from Sioux City. He can set 2,-000 ems per hour with comparative easc. At Winona, Henry Haberle, the eighteen year-old son of Louis Haberle, died the result of running a nail into his loot a few days ago. He was recovering from the wound when he was taken with pains in his back, and dled after much suffering. At Le Sueur, the residence of Mayor Cox was broken into and \$50 taken in jewelry and cash. At Hastings, a sneak thief entered the residence of N. Chase, securing \$250 in jewelry and money, and several valuable At Duluth, propeller A. H. Gratwick was loaded with wheat in the quickest time or record, either at this or any other port She loaded 63,400 bushels at elevators E and D in less than sixty-four minutes-

dred bushels a minute. She loaded 13,149 bushels at Elevator E in seventeen minutes. Danforth and Warren would the gloves at the washington rink and Danforth bites The twenty-first annual convention of be held in Minneapolis, commencing Tues-

part of the time taking in fourteen hun-

equipment furnished the university in 1874 which have never been returned.

Edward E. Davidson has been appointed special administrator of the estate of of letters testamentary.

mont, has been arrested on the charge of Gov. McGill and staff have returned from ular army officer as instructor of military science in the state university.

The round elevator, owned by Becker & Chadbourn, at Brown's Valley, containing 30,000 bushels of wheat, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000, partly insured. The St. Paul Globe has made ample and complete retraction of the charges made against ex-Gov. Pillsbury last fall of a design to tamper with the ballot boxes, etc., and the libel sult against the Globe has been settled. The Globe says the publication of the injurious charge was made

solely owing to the absence of the editorin-chief of the paper.

Edward B. Linnen has commenced sult at St. Paul against the Northern Pacific railroad company in the United States circuit court to recover damages received by a collision that occurred between trains on the defendant's road, about midway between Muscoda and Glyndon, Dec. 1, 1886. He thinks \$10,235.75 will compensate him for injuries, doctors' bills,

lost time and that portion of his wardrobe that was destroyed. Commodore Davidson of St. Paul divides old soldiers, hobbling along on cance and crutches, with ladies bringing backets all his property as follows: First-I direct that all my just debts be paid. Second-l give, bequeath and devise all the rest, re sidue and remainder of my property, of every name and nature, and wheresoever situated, to my wife, Sarah A. Davidson, and my children, Edward E. Davidson and Sallie M. Davidson, share and share alike, this provision for my wife to be in lieu of that long floral circuit was the tomb of dower or other legal right in and to my

An unsuccessful attempt was made by bur-glars to break open the safe of the bank of Rush City. A committee of Indies, who had worked | Augustus Goodrich, an old citizen of St.

The saw mill of Forbes & Yates, nine At Austin, Amas H. Hill's store an contents were burned. Nothing was saved. The Goodhue County bank of Red Wing,

been admitted to do business as a state bank. Capital \$50,000. Copious rains terminate the drouth in Southern Minnesota. Mrs. Helen Anton of Miesville, Dakota county, was fined \$69.38 and ten days in jail by Justice Haves upon the charge of roadway through the grating. Every niche selling liquor on Sunday and corner of the tomb was filled with selling liquor to minors. selling liquor on Sunday, and \$67.30 for

which was formerly a private bank, has

Anton Fisher, who murdered his son near Sleepy Eye last March, pleaded guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Webber sentenced him to fifteen years at hard labor in the peniten-

The first term of court was held at Perham on the 31st by Judge Baxter, in pursuance of a special act passed by the last legislature, for the convenience of parties in a decision rendered in a Southern Pa- living in the north part of Otter Tail cific case. The secretary decided that the | county.

Joseph Aikins, one of the old time resi dents of Red Wing, died of old age. At St. Cloud, the normal school alumni as sociation elected the following officers: President, G. W. Stewart, St. Cloud; vice president. Mlss Olive Leavitt, Sank Rapids; second vice president, Mlss Carrie Getch ell, Brockway; secretary, H. Hunson, St Cloud; treasurer, Miss Stella Myers, Maine At Brainerd, the Northern Pacific closed

of force in the shops, and with a reduction to five hours of the remainder. Hon. Henry M. Rice of St. Paul has preby selection made with the approval of the sented the State Historical Society, an old quit-claim deed from Rufus Carver of Brandon, Vt., administrator of Capt. Jonadepending solely upon the will of the sccrethan Carver to Luvern Carver of the vast In the chamber of deputies Bishop Frep-pel moved that the debate on the army bill be postponed until next session. Pre-be revoked at any time and the land re-river, Wisconsin, long known as "Carver's

the month of May with a large reduction

BILL NYE ON ECONOMY,

Few Philosophical Remarks on Various Grades of Barber Shops. I read an essay recently on the in iide of a valued exchange on the subject of economy, which greatly interest- this country and yet nequire sends. ed me. It related to the great expensones, and dealt with the matter of dai-

of the people's money' were annually squandered in this way that ought to go toward buying books. The article set the most likely to go to the good place. ne to thinking and I resolved to investigate it. I was more especially taken with the idea of extravagances in the matter of barbers and barber-shops. you can go where you may avoid the

thought he must have been crazy. The business, we can put the bill at say victim was a pretty girl, an American, with round, plump features, rather large of her age, and no doubt struggled hard shave, though of course a young man with a clinging nature, one who pines to be fondled by some one all the time, George F. Strait of Shakopee, died the 30th Inst., atter a protracted illness caused would miss the caress which a tip genby typhoid pneumonia and dropsy. He erally ealls forth. This little sketch is was born in Bradford county, Pa., about wants to in order to seenre these attentions from one of his own sex.

autumn leaves in them, at a very tri-

fling expense. Last week I was thunderstruck when result, in connection with the over pro- a day. But a better man comes along I found how much could be saved by changing from a 15-cent barber to a 5-cent barber and keeping it up for a vear. Counting 300 days as a fair estimate of the number on which I would be apt to shave, I found that by this change I could have at the end of the year \$30, with which to buy books or cross-barred trousers, or any other means of intellectual improvement which I might choose. I could buy one of those expensive books that Mr. country would drink an extra quart of "What are you doing?" demands the papers. He was arrested and placed in jail. De Lux occasionally gets out, or I whisky a day, for a year, the market wasp, "Going home with my honeycould hear Patti, or buy a small yet might be eased up a little, but they bag," replies the other. "What for?" fragrant dog for \$30. I could also buy won't do it. A few men are trying to "To fill a cell with." "Well, what myself more hair or get my teeth filled. I could take a classical course on the it is a hereulean undertaking, and every shall you do?" "Shut it up and begin

else, to get more books. I wanted a dying in their tracks. They think they "Ob, thou mutton-headed fly! And is new photograph album most of all. are relieving the market, but the dis- that the end of life-to fill cells with the Master Car Builders' association is to An album with illustration in it, to lay tillers are making more every day honey and eat none? To sweat all the on the parlor table and explain to strangers in low, passionate tones, is a are several methods by which of your toil? O thou gross one! Thou against the state university to recover supply of whisky can honey-grubber! Thou miser of honey-grubber! Thou miser of honey-grubber thinking mind. With a frontis-piece be reduced. The distillers and probage! Perpetually filling for others to showing the proprietor as he looked prietors of bonded wearhouses should void—and without the wit to see that St. Paul presbytery accepts Dr. Herriott's with side-whiskers, and, later on, a get together and formulate a plan. A thou art the sport of spendthrifts. Out view where he had himself photograph- portion of the whisky might be insur- of this! Give up your honey, or, odd ed with chin-whiskers and holding a Commodore Davidson, pending the issue war-time plug hat in his swollen hands; with a picture of grandmother holding given to newspapers to offer as premi- variet." But, like the sturdy good Wm. Payne, a farmer living near Fair- a Bible as though it might be a glass bomb, and a front view of a sightless child that makes up for its total ab-Washington. He secured a detail of a reg- sence of eyes by introducing a soulstirring mouth that would make a golden-haired ball of North Carolina butter turn white in a single night. With all these little specimens of plastie art, I often think that a photograph album will do more towards entertaining a mixed company than any other literary

> work with which I am familiar. So I went into a low-price barber shop a week ago and began to save \$30 for the purpose of adding to my library. I soon discovered that in a fivecent barber-shop you get less consideration and a lower grade of lather up your nose than elsewhere.

I believe that the man who shaves you for five cents makes his own soap. Possibly he works up some of his fattest patrons that way. Anyhow, the soap he uses smells badly and tastes worse than any soap I have ever participated in. At this price of shave neously.

my trousers for me.

and its memory was failing, I thought. house, should come down liberally. miles northeast of Wadena, was burned.
The loss was nearly total, with no insurJust as I would relax my muscles And the prohibitionists should be chair would forget itself, and the worn- disposed of. This is no time for proout trigger that held the head-rest hibition. - Peck's Sun. would slip about nine cogs. Then with a low death-rattle it would fall about a foot and disturb my intellecfifteen, but the towels are more clammy and the bay rum is rather more of

a chestnut, I judge. Suffice it that I am not going to conthrue the course of economy that I had inaugurated for the year, for I am op- lowing suggestions are freely given: posed to the hoarding and accumulation of a surplus. Money is tending too much towards centralization anyway and I do not want to encourage it.

While I may not be able to secure the books which I contemplated buying with my savings, I can visit the Chamber of Horrors at the Musee and improve my mind in such ways by actual observation.

We do not get all our education from books. We may easily obtain many relining and ennobling ideas from other sources than from the musty tomes which decorate the shelves of our li-

One of the brainiest men I ever knew, if I may be allowed the temporary use of that term, a man who had succeeded in amassing quite a fortune as a result of native shrewdness and knowledge of human nature, once admitted to me in a sudden burst of confidence. inspired perhaps by too much wine,

that he had never read either of my

books. And yet he had concealed this gross ignorance for five years and umassed a fortune. While this is a ead commentary on American galvanized illiteracy, it still shows that a man may be almost criminally ignorant in

Bill Nye, in New York World. Charity and Whisky.

One of the most-beautiful things in human nature is charity, and a community that is the most charitable, is the human species there are wasps-There is some appeal for charity almost every day, to assist the poor either at home or abroad, but the time is come when there will be an appeal do not work in wax, nor store honey. that will startle the world. A class of Yet the workmanship of bees, as compeople that have been looked upon as pared with that of wasps, is the workamong the richest, are liable to be manship of blind mutes imitating a holding out their hands for aid. That pattern by touch of tingers as comclass is the manufacturers and holders pared with that of uncrippled and in-Now let us enter the seductive and hearts. The manufacture of whisky Of course they do, if necessity arises, the oxen must be fed, and so they sects? They are the sheep, while the go on making good corn into poor wasps are the wild deer. The one rep-

whisky, in order to get the slops to fat- resents routine, the other one protests ten the oxen. Why the corn in the against routine. What poetry is there original package cannot be fed to the in the lives of bees as compared with oxen, or why the oxen cannot be turn- that of wasps?-in the tame citizened out to grass, is not explained. Dis- ship of the artificial hive, the machinetillers who are involved up to their | made honey comb, as compared with eves, and who have whisky enough on the romance of the woodland combhand to make them rich, if they could maker? Both bee and wasp need sell it, keep on making more, honey; but the latter, when he has not 55 years ago. He was engaged in the lumbering business in that state and came to a kind word to him or pats his Adam's and getting further in debt. It hurts the leisure (or the will) to gather it for Minnesota in 1853. He was a nephew of apple with a powder pud in a playful, them to see oxen eating raw corn, and itself, goes after the former. "What, bantering way, I do not chide him for wasting the whisky that is in it. Noth- ho, there!" it cries. "You bumbling tipping a barber over and over if he ing would cause a distiller to commit fellow, in your jerkin of wooly brown, snieide so quick as to see his corn disap- stand and deliver!"-and the bee does. pearing, and no whisky coming forth.

be poured into filthy rivers, to purify For my gentleman whips out his bodthem. Then burn about half the dis- kin, and there is an end of the bee. tilleries and let the weevil get into the

the fact that democrats had been out stagnant. Many insects would go to of power so long that they did not | sleep altogether if it were not for the have money enough to buy whisky. wasps, who are forever reconnoitering Many distillers voted the democratic other people's premises. Just as nature ticket on business grounds, hoping a keeps a hawk hung up in the air to one saves financially, but he loses cuta- change in administration would create teach the groundlings that "life is not a boom in whisky. What was their all beer and skittles," so she always The chair I sat in was not a good, disgust to see the democratic president has a wasp on hand to repress the idea casy chair, and the spiral springs in it go to work and deliberately appoint of perpetual gayety among insects. It occasionally had to come to the surface | sober men to office. This was too | is the falcon of the dipterous folk. So, for more air I became very much at- much, and it has been discovered that too, when it is not at work, there is a tached to one of these springs, and the something else must be depended on delightful idleness about the wasp; a 10 cents I saved on the shave I had to to start the whisky barrel to rolling. thorough complete vacancy which is pay a tailor down town who trephanned In the meantine, people who are usk- enough to send a honey-bee mad to see.

ed to subscribe money to keep million- But for myself I hold perpetual labor The chair was also mentally a wreck, aire whisky dealers from the poor in abominotion, and believe my hatred and close my eyes this tottering old choked off till the whisky on hand is

Advice to Old Men.

In the matter of advice, old men tual faculties. You can get shaved have been neglected. Young men, quicker for five cents than you can for girls, married women and boys have all received the philanthrople attention of newspaper writers, but it seems that no one has the time to drop a few useful hints to the man who has done so much for the world. The fol- the bird flopped around for a few Old men should be eareful of their health. They should not go to the

theatro in damp weather without a shirt. It is also advisable to wear head was off, wasn't it?" something on the feet.

Old men will find it to their interest not to remain on a railroad track until after a train has passed. Well-read off-entirely disconnected with the physicians now generally agree that heavy freight trains, especially late at night, are hard to digest. Old men, especially in a cold cli-

mate, should not go in swimming until after the first of January. nor recline on ice in the evening. An old man should marry a very young woman. It teaches him that

there is nothing in life after all, and reconciles him to death. By observing these and other rules, some old men have attained great

Bad weather prophets-made on the sale umbrellas. - Texas Siftings.

age. - Arkansaw Traveler.

ABOUT THE WASP.

Some of His Distinguishing Characteristics.

A majority think unkindly of the wasp. They cannot forget its sting. The prejudice is not an admirable one, as some prejudices are; race prejudice, for instance, which is the making of nations. But not this one against wasps. For it is really only a protest against a vigorous personality, against the assertion of individual power. In strong-flighted men, whom most fear, and many, out of our sheer weakness, hate, for their robustness of mind and their intellectual aggressiveness. Such

. A pirate of the air? a highwayman

contact with the ox. There can be but one | bricks, and nothing more, forever and duction of whisky. The distillers, and the | and bravely possesses himself of themmen who have advanced money on an 'You can go and rummage for more,' article for which there is no sale, must he says to the toiler among the clay; beg for bread. They cannot turn the that is your life-work-to make bricks whisky into money. With warehouses | Mine is to build with the bricks which full of whisky, men will be obliged to von make." Of course, the bee buzzes subsist on charity. The free soup and says: "You musn't; you really house, and the free lunch counter will ought not. I want the honey myslet be their boarding place. Nothing can to fill a cell with." The wasp replies: be done to revive the whisky market. "Deliver, or you are a dead bee." Or If every man, woman and child in the suppose they argue more calmly drink up all the whisky in sight, but then? When the cell is filled what banjo, or buy an interest in a bird dog day these enterprises and patriotic men another," is the reply. "And then?" are being gathered to that long home | "Fill that up, too, and begin another." But I wanted, more than anything where whisky never enters. They are Imagine the generous fury of the wasp! than the men can drink. There summer through and have no harvest ed for a large sum, and spontaneously | zooks! this rapier at the end of me combust. Another portion might be shall rid the world of a numskull ums for subscribers, a gallon for every | citizen that he is, the bee often refuses new subscriber. Some might be used to surrender, and then woe to him, the to spinkle streets. Quantities might poor honest fellow in his fustian coat.

> In short, there is a great deal to say corn crop for one season and it seems about the wasp, and in its tavor. Its as though the over production might | soldierly ways, so "smart" and alert-be brought down to something near the lancer in the field, a gladiator at what the consumption is. It is a need. When they go abroad it is with question that requires a great head to military motions-scouting, skirmishsolve, and it is possible there should ing, foraging, tighting. And the nest be a new cablnet officer, whose duty is a citadel. There is no "bumbling" it should be to regulate whisky. It variety of the wasp, no "bumble" wasp. has been supposed that when a demo- They make very little fuss about what eratic administration came in, the they do. Yet sometimes, when they go accumulated whisky would be ex- by, there is slung past your car a sound hausted, but it don't seem to like a rifle-bullet; not like the bees of make any difference. Republicans 'a full content," but an eager racing carried the idea that the over- voice that has an objective point before production of whisky was owing to it. Thus they keep life from getting of it just .- St. James's Gazetic

A Singular Phenomenon. "There are great many funny occurences in this world," observed an Aus-

lin attorney. "Been reading the Congressional Record, have you?" flippantly inquired a young physician.

"No, sir, I never read fiction. It is something entirely different." "Well, what is It that bothers you?" "It is this. I saw quite recently a chicken's head cut off, and the body of minutes afterward. I cannot under-

stand it." "O, that's simple enough," was was the reply. 'You see the bird's

"Yes, short off." "Well the seat of intelligence is in the head. The chicken's head being body-it didn't know for some time whether it was dead or not."-Texus Siftings.

She Could Distinguish Them. "Speaking of Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones," remarked Fangle "they resemble very much." "Yes, they look a good deal alike,"

assented Mrs. Fangle. "In fact, I can't tell them apart: but I suppose you can, my dear?"

Well, I should just think I could! Why Mrs. Jones' bonnet cost four times as much as Mrs. Robinson's." --Oil City Derrick.

The Old Sleigh.

"Lizabeth!"

"Coming." "There, mother, old Speckle has returned thanks at last," holding up a

"Well, I allers said that hen was thankful for past mercies, though your father would laugh every time I said so. Liddy Steven has jest been here; she she wore upon her finger-it seemed wanted to see you, but you was gone but a thread of gold now-asking her so long I thought you must be down to to wear it until he came back. Mis' Pennell's."

he, ard." have she came through back till I can offer you a name and a home. Somehow, the day'l has had

turned from California.

"She didn't tell you the news, did possession of me lately, but bad as I

"It does beat all 'bout that boyworst of the deacon's six,' it called at once, he said: him, and that's jest what Will was then. I never believed he had any- write to him if she wants to; she won't thing to do with that scrape down to do him any harm, and I can trust her the village. Liddy says he's terribly for a true Allen not to go far out of rich, and is going to take care of his the way." father; the deacon must be glad, for 1 So the matter had dropped, and for guess he's stayed with Caleb most as live years 'Lizabeth's letters were relong as he can comfortably. They say ceived without comment; then they he's going to marry Sam Miller's ceased suddenly and unexpectedly.

nesses for him, and when he was too fell in love with her in that way. There didn't anybody but the deacon and the lit seem more like an unpleasant dream Millers know he was coming. Sam drove down to the depot and carried him up to Caleb's, Guess they was some surprised to see him."

There is no knowing how long Mrs. sounded on the walk.

mother did not mind her silence to- yellow sleigh stood at the door the night. A slight quiver about the sen- sun shone as bright as ever. made as he entered, stamping the snow

so busy talking I haint thought to look | a few yards from where it had fallen. out of the window for some time." "Yes, it's begun to come down right | Allen declared as he drew up in front smart; shouldn't wonder if it was good of the village post-office that the dis-

sleighing by to morrow." "You don't think it's going to be a long storm?"

"No. I sh'll be surprised if it don't and I can take a ride to the village; that'll be a treat, won't it dar-

any answer could have done. years since I sent Jim to the village her linger touched something smooth like paper.

Out since. I'm glad it's coming late of the sleigh her linger touched something smooth like paper.

"One of father's old receipts, he's so fashion ugain, for I never enjoyed my- eareless," she thought, with a fond out to help him cut holes in the ice and on his nuptial night from an uncom-

sitting-room at the fitness of his re-"Well, 'Lizabeth, you get supper on the table, and I'll tell father the news while he warms his feet. He's ben down to the wood lot all the afternoon things that has been happenning up

Having arranged things to her satisfaction, the stocking Mrs. Allen had dropped on the enterance of her husband continued to grow under her deft saying:

tingers, while the news lost none of its interest with repetition. That night, after 'Lizabeth had taken her candle and said good night, Mr. Allen sat for some time looking at the

fire, then suddenly broke out: "Mother, don't you think 'Lizabeth looks kind o' peaked lately? Then she don't seem to eat as much as usual."

"There, father, you're always fretting 'bout that girl. I don't know what you'd a done if you'd had six like your brother Jonathan."

"I didn't know but the news about Will might affect her some. You know they used to think so much of each

"Massy, father! that was years and years ago, when they were children. Lizabeth's too sensible a girl to lot a date so well. The tone was almost were sprung, and each one had a pickfeller like Will Marston disturb her. When he stopped writing to her, she gave him up. She's worked hard to- You did not receive it, my last letter, went off and slung pichere is' heads out day, and a good night's rest wili bring and leave it unanswered?"

There seemed nothing more to be said, so he took a light and proceeded to make everything safe for the night, but long after his good wife was asleep, he lay awake thinking of the pale face his daughter had lifted for the goodnight kiss."

strength her mother thought from a conlidence? But he needed not words night's rest. Until the first rays of for answer. morning lighted up the east she lay thinking of the old days, and living them over again. She could not remember the time when she and Will had not seemed to belong to each other. When they were children he had claimed: drawn her to and from school on his sled, saved her the largest half of his apple or orange, and fought all her battles with a vigor worthy of an old k t. When the years in their flight ma them no longer children, it was always Will who, at the close of meeting or singing-school, drew her arm through his with an air of proprietorship and started for the Allen farm. After his mother's death he had not chosen his associates wisely, but in spite of seorn and opposition, without

dience, she had clung to him and Ton came the affair at the village. One dark night a party of roughs had his in the West—a gentleman she met wake and conflatulated loike."--Kenbroken into 'Squire Peasley's barn, tied some years before while visiting in the tucky State Journal. together the legs of all his hens, nailed | city. up Whitefoot's stall, and then, climbing the roof of the ell, had placed a sleigh—well, as Mr. Allen says, it's not board soaked in salt and water over every sleigh that can boast of a

slipery ground to the nearest neighbor for help. The villagers were justly indignant, and for punishing the miscreants, but no clue to them could be

Will was away from home that night, and suspicion rested on him as white egg that would do credit one of the party, until he could bear it no longer, and decided to go away. It seemed but yesterday-their parting in the old trysting-place. Will had slipped the tiny gold band

"For," said he, "I'll never come

am, I would scorn to do what they ac-"She told me Will Marston had re- cuse me of-torture a feeble old man. While you believe and trust me, there are plenty who do not." And with a seems jest like the piece o' poetry you last "Good-bye, my Beth," he was read sometimes about the feller that gone. When the first letter came adwent off and stayed so many years dressed to Miss Beth Allen in Will's and then come back and took his round, boyish hand, Mr. Allen frowned mother out o' the the poor-house-only and his wife seolded; but when she it's the father this time. The very was for stopping the correspondence

"There, there, mother! let the girl

darter Ruth. You see when Bob Mil- For months 'Lizabeth watched the mails with anxious face. Mrs. Allen shook her head with an 'I told you he didn't amount to anything," whenever there was no one but her husband to hear, and Mr. Allen waited in silence. Time does much toward healing such wounds, and five yours had made

other days. For once Mr. Allen was weatherwise. The snow had fallen through Allen would have gone on, her tongue the night, covering the earth as with a keeping time to the busy click-clack of muntle; the feathery flakes continued her needles, had not Mr. Allen's step, to come lazily down until just before twelve o'clock, then there was a rift 'Lizabeth never talked much, and the | in the western sky, and when the old

sative mouth alone told how keenly the Be careful, father, and don't let words were felt, and the sigh of relief | 'Lizabeth get cold waiting for you,' which escabed at the welcome sound of was Mrs. Allen's parting injunction as ment to spare. One day I went into the her father's voice was lost in the noise she came to the door to see them off. "Why, father, does it snow? I ben the whirls to lie sparkling and glistening patent pickerel trap, and that he was

Robin was in excellent spirits, and Mr.

tance never seemed so short. "Draw the robe close around you. darter, and don't get tired waiting. Mrs. Allen's face had an anxious ex- I've got to bargain with Sam Chase pression as she asked the question, for about that stove, but I'll be quick as I a long storm meant days of exile for can; then we'll drive down to Burnham's and get the book you mention-

up by to-morrow noon-so's 'Liz- Robin's blanket. Mr. Allen was gone. "Father was right, the old sleigh Is more comfortable than the new one," ter?" and the smile that lighted up his 'Lizabeth thought, as she nestled down daughter's face pleased him better than In one corner, drawing the robes more Guess I'll get the old sleigh out. Ben that tried to find enterance at all cor-Smart's ben down to the city, and he ners. While tucking the robe between says he saw lots jest like it; it's five the enshion and the side of the sleigh ever found out about it, but for Ike

"One of father's old receipts, he's so self complete in the new one-ulways smile, as she drew it forth for inspecfelt a little above my station," and tion. But a glance was needed to show Farmer Allen's laugh rang through the her mistake.

It was a letter yellow with age, unhandwriting she knew so well. She could searcely trust her eyes, but there eisco-and she was just leaning forand hain't heard nothing of the strange ward to read the date, when a gust of wind, taking it from her hands, deposited it at the feet of a gentleman who was passing.

She dared not look up, but in a moment he was handing it toward her,

"Is this your property, Mlss Allen?" At the sound of the volce, so little and she had scarcely courage to reply: "I think so. I never saw it before." face, and there was a touch of scorn

in the question that followed. "It is an old letter addressed to you, and you never saw it before?" She felt as if she unst vindicate her-

He glanced again at the letter; it

"Could you doubt me, Will?" She was was looking him in the face now. "I might have known better, but you were always so punctual, and when I received no answer to my last letter I was too proud to write and ask an exme up, like every one else in B-Lizabeth was not likely to get the Can you forgive me for my want of

> When Mr. Allen came hurrying back when he gets to feeling too good. He the old sleigh had two occupants. It is a pretty good sort of a fellow, but inwas some time before they could ex- venting isn't his strong point. If he plain affairs to his bewildered mind, but when light began to dawn he ex-

lost a letter for me once!" Will was persuaded to accompany them home, and it was a very merry party that surprised Mrs. Allen by their | An' how's all the folks?"

early appearance. As soon as possible Mr. Allen hurrled his wife off to the kitchen to unravel ty.' the mystery, while Will and 'Lizabeth | read and re-read the old letter by the

light of the hickory fire. What Ruth Miller would say was a source of much anxiety to Mrs. Allen, until one day Will remarked, much to tacks the quality, an' I belaves it must her peace of mind, that Ruth had been be catchin', for I sometimes fale as if I engaged for some time to a friend of had symptoms av it mesilf, I fale so

The house upon the hill Will and

A PATENT PICKEREL TRAP.

Was Death on the Fish, but Not of

fish are suggestive of something either home. Somehow, the devil has had unpleasant or disappointing. The landlord, hower, is never too busy to tell about these trophies, and generally when he begins to tell the story the barkeeper goes into the billiardroom and makes a noise with the stove grate, or busies himself cleaning cues

and dusting the tables. "Were all those pickerel caught at once?" asked a guest one day last week in the absence of the barkeeper. "All at once," answered the land-

"Rather a nice mess. That biggest head looks as though it would about tit a six-pound fish. Must have been

"Well, hardly," said the landlord. holding up the head and looking through it at the questioner. "It was royals and three skysails. Her deck and sustained a compound fracture of very funny, but the fellow that caught it didn't have any fun. We had all the fun after he got home. I guess you is 204.8 feet in length, 43.8 in breadth

The guest assured the landland that he had not, and showed so much interest in the matter that the latter leaned than a reality; when the news of Will's with his elbow on the bar and began: "Well, you see, Eddy is always trying is rated A I by Lloyds for fifteen years. return came, awakening memories of to make folks believe he is a great tisherman, and this winter he laid hlmself out for a day's fishing through the ice. 100 days. The vessel is worth about He talked about it for months, and re- \$125,000. fused to take anybody into the snap with hlm, although lots of the boys wanted to go. He spent all his lelsure has i ssued the following circular: W. P. Clough has this day been appointed assist time for a week drawing plans of something, and then for a month more he was either running over to the blacksmith's or puttering around in the car-the absence of he president will advise the respective heads of departments on matblacksmith shop and saw a thingumbob ors may assign to him. Officers of the There was just wind enough to lift with a coiled steel wire spring to it. the newly-fallen snow and send it in lit- and the blacksmith told me it was a going to make two dozen like it. He didn't tell me who ordered him to, but

didn't need telling. I knew they were for Eddy. "Well, one day last month Eddy said he wanted to go up to Hopateong next day, and I said all right. Next morning he started with two champagne baskets and we guyed him about them and told him they wouldn't hold all the fish he was going to eatch. He and it cured several cases of sprains and ed." With this and an extra pull to laughed and said: "Hold on till 1 brnises." Sold by Druggists and Dealers come back and I will show you. He came back about 10 o'clock that night and chucked twenty pickerel heads on the table there. I asked him where the rest of the fish where, and he told closely to keep out the pulls of wind me that he got hungry and ate them. an that's all he would say about the matter. I don't suppose I would have set his new-fangled tip-ups. It was a mon effusion of blood, brought on by mighty cold day, and just as soon as they got the things fixed they shot for the hotel and staid there for a pened and addressed to herself in the couple of hours. Now, Ike described anything else but his description to ex- thus refers to it: was the familiar post-mark-San Fran- plain how Eddy got those heads. He said that when the trays were stuck down into the ice along arm of steel wire stood straight up in the air. At the lower end the wire was coiled luto a spring, like one of those traps criticise. He has adopted a rubber hand tish-line was fasten ed to the end of the ed in this way. wire, and then it was was sprung down

under a trigger close to the hole in the changed that she would know it any- ice. Then a live shiner was put on where, the hot blood rushed to her face, the hook at the end of the line and dropped through the hole. When a pickerel swallowed the bait She felt the keen eyes search her and tried to run away with it was supposed to yank him out of the water. Well, Eddy and Ike set two dozen of these infernal machines out on the ice and went away, as I said. At the end of two or three hours Eddy went out on the ice alone, and a few minutes later Ike dropped his work and self, and her answer came full and At the end of two or three hours Eddy "I just found it in the old sleigh. I do not know how long it has lain there."

I just found it in the old sleigh. I followed him. When he got out where the holes were cut he found Eddy serious. In remote localities, far from professional nid, it is especially desirable. standing with his mouth wide open. must be the same one; he knew the looking at his traps. Eighteen of them erel's head dangling from it. While he "You never saw it before, Beth? was standing looking at them two more on the ice. I saw the trouble about the thing at once. The springs were too sudden and too strong in their action, and broke off the heads of the fish befree the bodies had a chance to get un-der weigh and follow the mout. Eddy should write to Dr. R. V. Plerce, of Buffalo, was so broken-hearted and disgusted planation. I thought you had given that he pulled up the traps and sunk that he pulled up the traps and sunk symptons and sufferings. He can cure you them in the lake after saving the heads, at your home, and will send you full parand now he doesn't like to hear anything about pickerel fishing. I made him give me the heads and I fixed them up and keep them here to humble him

red as a boiled shrimp and shuts up "It was that Jim; he's so eareless! like a laud turtle." Down With Ennui. "Good mornin', Mrs. O'Raherty.

ever gets to blowing about gunning or

fishing nowadays we just lay one of

those heads on the bar and he turns

"Faith an' they're all well except Mary Ann, tank God, Mrs. O'Flaher.

"An' phwat's the matter wid Mary

"Faith, an' it's some koind av a Frinch disease it is she has, 'enooy' belaves it is she calls it. It only at-

Legislation at Albany. The assembly has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to feed or shelter an English the chimney. The old gentleman, who lived alone, was obliged to travel on a cript.

every steigh that can boast of a romance like that.—Portland Trans-with its heavy brain-work before the hot weather begins.—New York World. MARKETS.

Their Hends.

A score of yawning pickerel heads, dried and varnished, decorate the back bar of the American house, writes a Bloomtield, N. J., correspondent of The New York Sun. They are evidently put there for the single purpose of making people ask questions, as they are neither pretty nor ornamental. Barkeeper Eddy will not explain the presence of the heads, and his manner when arproached on the subject indicates that the gaping jaws and long faces of the tish are suggestive of something either.

Chicago: Wheat, No. 2 spring, 82%c; No. 3 pring, 71%c, No. 2, 71%c, No. 2 red, 82%c. Corn, No. 2, 71%c. No. 2, 62%c. Barky, No. 2, 62%c. Flax seed, \$1.07%. Timothy seed, \$1.09. Pork, per bbl., \$20.50. Lard, per 100 lbs., \$7.15. Butter, cremmery 17 to 22c; dairy, 18% to 21c. Eags, 11% to 12%c. New York:—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 93c; No. 1 hard, 94c; ungraded red, 95%c; No. 3 red, 01%c; No. 2 red, 03%c. Corn, ungraded, 50%c; No. 2, 48%c. Oats, niksd wastern, 37c; white, 42c. Eags, 13%c. Hutter, western, 12 to 24c. Minwacker:—Wheat, 78%c. Corn, No. 3, 48c. Oats, No. 2, white, 32%c. Rye, No. 1, 62%c. Barley, 60c. Pork, \$16.50. Lard, \$7.15. Butter, 18 to 20c. Eags, 12 to 12%c. Minwacker:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 76c; No. 1 northern, 74%c. No. 2 northern, 73%c. Flour to local dealers, or shippers, in sacks \$4.20 to \$4.30. Corn, 39c. Bruid, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Shorts, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Butter, renamery, 24 to 25c; dairy, 18 to 20c. Eags, 12 to 12%c. Polatices 50 to 55c. to \$20. Hay, wild, \$9 to \$10.50. Butter, treamery, 24 to 25c; dairy, 18 to 20c, Eggs, 12 to 12%c. Potatoes, 50 to 55c.

St. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 1 northern, 76%; No. 2 northern, 75c. Corn, No. 2, 88c. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 20%c; No. 2, mixed, 29c; No. 1 white, 43c; No. 2 white, 41c. Barley, No. 2, 50c. Rye, No. 2, 48c. Flax seed, 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.70. Clover seed, \$4.00. Potatoes, 45 to 53c. Eggs, 11% to 12c.

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trip from Liverpool to Sandy Hook druggists. was made in 24 days. One-half of that time head winds prevailed. She She has been chartered to load here for San Francisco, and it is thought she will make the passage inside of

President Hill of the Manitoba railway ant to the president, and will hereafter have supervision, under the direction of the president, of the general business and correspondence of this office, and during ters requiring such advice, and such other duties as the president or board of direct-

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Origin Of Honeymoon.

From the Epoch. It may not be generally known that from the ancient Tentons, and means drinking for thirty days after marthe word "honeymoon" is derived riage of metheglin, mead, or hydromel, a kind of wine made from honey. Attila, a celebrated king of the Huns, who boasted of the appellation, the "Scourge of God" is said to have died indulging too freely in hydromel at his

wedding feast. The term "honeymoon" now signilies the first month after marriage, or so much of it as is spent from home. those tip-ups to me, and I didn't need John Tobin in "The Honeymoon,"

> This truth is manifest—a gentle wife Is still the sterling comfort of a man's life: To fools a torment, but a lasting boon To those who wisely keep their honey moon

United States Treasurer Hyatt has made an Innovation which bankers will probably used for throwing glass balls and clay stamp as a means of attaching his official birds at a shooting match. A piece of signature to the checks for interest on government bonds. Those sont out were sign

> The Jake Sharp jurors in New York are said to have been tampered with.

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COMMON SENSE AS APPLIED TO MEDICINE. It is a well-known fact, and one that appeals to the judgment of every thinking person, that the physician who devotes his whole time to the study and investigation of a certain class of diseases, must become better qualified to treat such diseases than he who attempts to treat every ill to which flesh is helr, without giving special attention to any class of diseases. Men, in all ages of the world, who have become famous, have devoted their lives to some special branch of science, art, or

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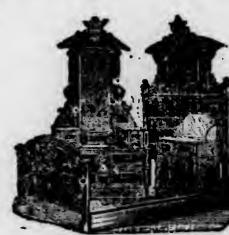
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Minneapolis & St Louis R R

A good shower of rain visited Tuesday evening-not enough. Look well about your premises, for a fire would be disastrous at

Grain is suffering for want

Its terribly hot and dry.

Mrs Chris Eder, returned last weeek, from a two weeks trip to her brother in Ellsworth, Wis. Jacob Kunz and his sister, Miss Gertie, were up from Minneapolis, on a few days visit last Saturday.

Lous Karls, of Hollywood, has isfaction to all w been compelled to plow 18 acres their patronage. of wheat under. It was destroyed Read the norice of the Real Es-

will be sold at Auction June 24th | sonage on Friday evening, June 10. Henry Maetzold, of Red Wing, son of Gottlieb Maetzold of lake-

town, has been appointed Engineer of the Fire Engine of that city.

P. H. Finnegan delivered to John Krinbing and sons of Water. BERNARRO BROEN, town last Thursday, one Advance The Steam boat Excursion of Engine and Separator.

School will not open until Septem-

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Lake and brought in a large string. Gotfried Maerz formely Clerk for

> He is clerking in a large Stere in as the crop is a small one in this neighborhood, owing to the dry

We call the attention of our village Saloon Keepers to the notice of the council in another col-GLOUESe cil meets this Evening. Be on dict \$975.

> We call the attention of our readers to the notice of Frank X Eisele, dealer in boots & shoes and \$350. Settled for \$900. rubber goods, which appears else-where in this issue. He means Award \$850. On trial.

augurate his usual sale of summer term of Court. goods, which gives you rare chances to purchase the staple goods, at cash. See notice elsewhere.

Dr Naegeli, has moved into the residence of Chas. Hermann, formerly occupied by school teacher | Chaska June 1st 1887. Thomas. The residence is situa-Zimmers residence.

Prairie, on Monday. on the eve- the Village Council of said village on or be ning previous to his departure the members of the Catholic Church Blanks for bonds and application can be town went out to see the children highlands of the Shire. So they were Choir met with him and passed a pleasant evening in singing, so-ciability &c. We wish him a speedy return.

Butcher Burry, has purchaed a handsome platform Wagon, with red running gear &c. He will put the ordinance of the Village of Chaska. a handsome cover on the same, was use it as a delivery wagon. He hought the outfit from Joseph Ess, a handsome cover on the same, and The Village Council of the village of Chask use it as a delivery wagon. He do ordain.

> Eder Bros Store is crowded with customers every day, and it repealed. is owing to the liberal manner in which they treat their patrons, be in force from and after its approval and They have a fine line of summer publication. goods, which they are selling

Thedore Ruediger has erected shop on his lot near the residence of Rev. Mr. Sondermann, and will hereafter be ready to respond to all calls to repair pumps, drive wells &c. He is an expert at the business, and we cordially recommend him to our Citizens.

There is some talk that Mr Courad Fink will move his beer bung" factory to the vew Station on the Minnesota & Hutchinson Railroad, known as Lester Prairie Station. It would be a loss to our village. and hope the report will not prove true. Where is our Board of Trade?

The Chaska Foundry, Joseph Ess proprietor, has within the last five months repaired a large number of Boilers on Portable Engines, and we are informed by the owners with the work of this Foundry. They work cheaper than Minneapolis Foundries, and do just as good if not better work. Try him

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Mr. Fred. F. Heckill, of Cold Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and position and will remove to St. Cloud. He is interested with his father-in-law, Thomas Schuetz, in the erection of the per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken. a 100-barrel flouring mill on our water power. "Fred." is a wide awake citizen, and will be a valnable acquisition to our population. ald. —St. Cloud Times.

Philip Henk, our "boss Machin. Death of Frank Gestock. ery dealer," last week sold two

Frank, eldest son of John Geshandsome platform spring wagons, to the following and well known farmers of Chanhassen, viz: tock, an old and prominent farmer of Dahlgren, died of Erysipelas or blood poisoning, on Saturday, June 4th 1887, aged 24 or 25 years.

The Shakopee Courier of last, week says the Shakopee & Chaska base bull club, played a match game, the first of the season, on the ground of the latter club, last week resulting in faver of the visiting club, by a score of 33 to 3, in 7 innings.

If we have a club, the boys should let us know, and we would try and report their games. to have been married to an esti-Albert Lano will open to the public to day his new drug store

in the building adjoining the post office. He has taken great pains G., have the heartfelt sympathy of to have everything of the best. The fixtures, counter, shelving, cases, and prescription desk are all gotten up in the finest style of such work. Mr. Lano, has studied to make his stock complete in every respect, and invites all his friends and every head against a call and see and everybody else to call and see him, and bestow such custom as

they see fit. He is not by any Excelsior, having spent a number of years in Newell's drug store and feels confident he can give sat-

Ice Cream Sociable. An ice cream sociable will be held tate sale, of Fritz Moy land. It at the Moravian church and par-

The proceeds are to be used to help pay our indebtedness to our pastor; Rev. J. D. Hillman. Mr Guenser Sr., of this village evening. The ladies will treat you has been quite unwell for some well. Dont stop to eat supper; you weeks past but we are pleased to will get plenty to eat at the parsonlearn that he is improving slowly. age.

Peter Iltis, on Sunday, is reported had a field time of it in Young Am- avoid the rush. The public school closed last a grand success. About 150 people Friday for the summer vacation, formed the party, and they report which will last three months which will last three months. one of the pleasantest Excursions P. Croft, had a set to, while C. they ever enjoyed, and are loud in praise of Mr. Iltis hospitality. The Joseph Franken and family, and Knights of Labor cf this place to General Merchandise Auditor Streukens and family, the number of about 75, formed a formed a merry fishing party on Monday. They visited Holtmeiers families the number of about 75, formed a good shower will undoubtedly cool off all the parties. families.

District Court.

Eder Bros; of this village, is now The court is still engaged grindat Ashland. Wis; his old home. perspiring freely, with the therThis offer is not only liberal, but shows

| The line of the shade | ing out the right of way cases, and Home Strawberries are in the mometer at 100 in the shade. The market, but in limited quantities, following cases have been disposed of since our last issue, viz;

Award \$650, settlement, \$1700. Gottlieb Steinkraus vs same; umn. Its important, as the coun- Tried by Jury, award \$225, ver-

Louis Hahn ys same; award \$175 Tried by Jury, verdict \$700. Jacob Volkenant vs same; Award

Michael Reichenberg vs same; Court will adjourn Saturday noon Mr. Slocum Jr: the old pioneer probably leaving a few of the a-Merchant of Norwood, will in ward cases to be tried at the fall

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS

Office of Village Recorder.

Notice is hereby given that persons wishing to secure license to sell malt or inloxicating liquors, in the village of Chaska, from and Conrad Fink Jr; left for Lesters liquors, in the village of Chaska, From and pic-nic day was assured them. procured at the Recorders office and applica-

tion for license may be left at this office. PAUL HARTMANN, Becorder, Per order Village Council.

ORDINANCE No 31. An ordinance to repeal ordinance No 28

Sect. 1. That ordinance No 28 of the ord nance entitled "An ordinance relating to the which is a guarantee of its quality. | nance entitled "An ordinance realing in or disposing of spirituous, vinus mait or fer-Sect. 2. This ordinance shall take effect an

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mable young lady on Tuesday. The parents and relatives of Mr. to have everything of the best. the entire community in their afflic- | ceut below regular prices. On Thursday, June 16th, mens, Their loss is a hard one to The funeral took place in

Assault Cases.

Word reached us Monday morn ing, that Michael Herrmann and means unknown to the people of John Trocke, two neighbors and sonal difficulty while working on isfaction to all who may bestow the public highway one day last prices. week, and that Mr. Herrmann, has had Mr. Trocke arrested for assault. The complaint was made before Justice Bachmann, and will be Please understand goods adver-tried next week, as soon as County, tised above will be sold at reduc-

Atty Odell can get away. help pay our indebtedness to our pastor; Rev. J. D. Hillman.

Come one, come all and get a good plate of ice cream, a good cup of coffee and sandwich, on Friday evening. The ladies will treat you well. Dont stop to eat supper; you will get plenty to eat at the parsonage.

Steam Boat Excursion.

The Steam boat Excursion of Peter Iltis, on Sunday, is reported.

Amr. Harden. who has rented the past our pastor; Rev. J. D. Hillman.

Mr. Joseph Stakens land in Dahl. gren, and who resides upon the place with Mr. S., is said to have advertised for Tuesdays sale will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the power of sale contained in said mortgage and dates named, for instance goods advertised for Tuesdays sale will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will be foreclosed and advertised for Tuesdays sale will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in the power of sale contained in said mortgage, will be foreclosed and advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage and dates named, for instance goods advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage, will be foreclosed advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage and dates named, for instance goods advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage and dates named, for instance goods advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage and dates named, for instance goods advertised for Tuesdays sale will be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well be power of sale contained in said mortgage and well as all dorts a Mr. Joseph Stakens land in Dahl-gren, and who resides upon the advertised for Tuesdays sale will A Mr. Harden, who has rented

Ebesviller and Mr. --- also had a round. It is probably all owing to the extreme dry weather, and a

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tened to disappoint the little ones, but notwithstanding the lowering clouds and occasional drops of rain, the scholars formed in line at the school house at half past nine o'clock, and with flags flying, drums beating and children singing they marched through town, and presented such a gay and happy appearance that one could hardly help wishing that he was young again, and we found ourselves repeating poet Whittier's lines, 'Oh, for boy hood's time of June, Crowding years in one brief moon.

They marched out to Mr. Brinkhause's grove where arrangements gardener could do. One day a happy had been made for their special be- thought struck the curator. He heard nefit. Before noon the sun had that the African Lakes company, that dispelled the clouds and a perfect and the river Shire, was about to start and the river Shire, was about to start gottlieb EDI In the afternoon the school ofenjoy themselves. Games of differ- taken away to the dark continent and the afternoon, when all reluctantly wended their way home ward, declaring that they had never before had so good a time at a pienie, and

A Card of Thanks.

wished that picnics came every day.

The undersigned take this public method of returning their heartfelt thanks to all those dear friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted them during the illness and death of our daughter, hoping that they | the puny little plant that could hardly may be spared the same affliction keep alive in Edinburgh. It is said that for many years to come. Chaska, June 6th 1887.

PETER WEEGO. BERTHA WEEGO.

Benews Her Youth,

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson. Clay soreness, and am able to do all my house then invented; flint, steel and tow were work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bit; the only means of lighting a fire or a drug store.

Headquarters of Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Association.

General Order No. 6.

passed at last re-union, I hereby possession and which belonged to my order the members of the Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors As- ago, is at the service of the Boston so sociation meet at their 6th annual ciety if they should think it of sufficient importance. It is not less than 150 years Re-Union, on Friday, June 17th, old.—Boston Transcript. and Saturday, June 18th 1887, at Carver Minn.

> H. MUEHLBERG. Commander,

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Many long years ago old Spork sent an article to one of the leading magazines, article to one of the leading magazines, which was promptly accepted and paid costs and trouble, for. Since that time Spork has bought a magazine every month, in the expectation of seeing his article in print, and has curative powers, Dr. King's New Discoval already squandered in this manner a has not yet appeared. The other day he "Mr. Editor-My once princely fortune is squandered in buying copies of your magazine, in the expectation of seeing Michael Dressen vs M. L. & M. Lungs, are especially requested to call at my article, written sixty-three years ago, Ry Co., settled by the Railway Co. Franken's drug store, and get a Trial in the vigor and buoyancy of my youth, published therein. My health is broken; my hopes are blasted; I feel the near ap-proach of death. These are trifles, you School Pic-Nic.

Last Friday our public school closed with a pic-nic for the pupils.
In the morning, Old Prob. threamore of your magazine; and so you can-not make another dollar by withholding the publication of my article. As a further inducement to publication I will refund the amount of the original check paid for the article, provided it is published before my death.

"Yours respectfully, "JOHN SPORK."

In Greece there are 1,717 primary

schools, all public institutions. Emigration Did It Good. For several years two little stunted coffee plants led a wretched existence in the botanical gardens at Edinburgh They would not thrive in spite of all the some coffee plantations in Africa. The curator asked the company to give his

ent kinds were played until late in transplanted in the deep, rich soil of Too much happiness, or something or other, killed one of the little plants. The other took on a new lease of life. It struck its roots deep into the red earth, its leaves drank in the cougenial air of the African highlands, and at last it burst into berries. The fruit was fine, and it

was all carefully saved for seed. Awhile ago photographs were exhibited in Edinburgh of plantations filled with heavily laden coffee trees. They are the gardens of the Buchanan brothers on Mount Zomba, and samples of their coffee have been priced at a high figure on the London markets. Every coffee tree on these plantations is directly traceable to over 100,000 trees claim direct descent from this little shrub. All it needed was a chance to flourish, and when the chance came it proved itself as useful a little coffee tree as could be wished for .- New York Sun.

The Old Time "Back Log." It will surprise many persons of the present day to be told that the "back log" of which we read so much in old Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable | time stories was a large stone, a porous story, the truth of which is vouched for stone being preferred if possible. This by the residents of the tuwn: "I am 73 stone was buried in the ashes, and on top years old, have been troubled with kid- was placed the "back stick." The back ney complaint and lameness for many stone in those primitive times played a years; could not dress myself without very important part in the economy of help Now I am free from all pain and early housekeeping; matches were not ters for having renewed my youth, and lamp; imagine for a moment the removed completely all disease and pain. | "Bridget" of to-day thus engaged with Try a bottle, only 50c at Franken's the thermometer ten degrees below zero in the kitchen. The stone, together with the ashes with which it was covered, served to retain fire and heat through the night, and all that was necessary in the morning was a little kindling and gentle use of the indispensable bellows, and a fire was as readily made as at the present

Back stones were not in much use in bedrooms and parlors after the beginning of this century, turf having taken its place and served equally well, while takgrandmother, and in use down to within n few years of her death, half a century

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interesting scientific experiment to prove that the earth moves. It was originally performed in 1851 by Foucault at the Pantheon. I was present the other evening at an

On this occasion it was repeated on the summit of the beautiful Tour Saint Jacques, a landmark known and admired by all visitors to Paris. It was performed by the scientific gentlemen having charge of the "Laboratory of Physical Sciences," which was installed last year in the tower, At 8 o'clock in the evening a considerable crowd assembled in the square, and admired the graceful structure which was handsomely illuminated.

From the apex of the tower, thirtynine meters from the ground, had been fastened between two slabs of plantinum a steel wire nine-tenths of a millimetre in thickness. From the end of the wire hung a copper ball weighing twenty-nino kilos, to which was affixed a steel spur. This pendulum was set in motion, and the spectators could see that the steel spur traced on a layer of sand beneath a series of lines, which by their diversity proved that the plane of the pendulum's oscillation was constantly changing-a phenomenon that could not have been produced were the earth absolutely motionless.—Paris Cor. New York Graphic.

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Please understand goods advertised above will be sold at reduction for cash or produce, (if you want credit, old prices will be charged) and only on days and default has been made in the payment of Seved Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars (747,00) which is claimed to be due and Is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Klingelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingelhoetz his wife as Mortgages on the 15th day of January 1880, dated on that day, and due two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the legister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 o'clock p. m., of said day in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 436.

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the Mortgage and no proceedings at law or other wis having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

Dated April 25th 1887.

B. T. SMITH, THERESA SCHMIDT,
E. T. SMITH, Mortgagee, Mortgagee

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were allowed, viz; A. Schrimpf for lumber \$18,58 day. C Ransch Street everager 31,13

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Resolved that the fee for a licento sell intoxicating liquors withn the village of Chaska, on and efter July 1st 1907, be and the same is hereby fixed at the sum of Five

Hundred Dollars. Ah voting for Ordinance No 31 was then intro-desel, read by sections and adopt-

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ED VALLLY HERALD; Now that your former correspondent has betaken hinsen to the land of tempest and fierce raging winds for a wason, a word enlogistic of Waconia and its surroundings may interest your numweather is dry and farmers are class are moring for rain. The crops are eertainly in need of it and in many

weeks items was some what surpried at the report and wants to have it understood that it was his Prother and not he, and that he still enjoys single bliss and that your correspondent should be careful hereafter or--

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church, Villiam Lanten of Bendou, at his hera; Aleta ; Dien York, and Miss Louisa Farne of Waronia on Marty. Belift tem an in- township were marned by the Rev. Mr. Friederich. After the nuptial knot was tied the happy couple 1e- Ziloo Algani ter Zeliable tall, Le vi'l be accorded a grand dancing were the order where youth trayel. He is especially popular mre was trod until the wee hours of morn, when the guests bid adieu to CERSIES, the happy couple. The bride received numerous and costly pre-

Ohio is still making speeches in diff- Clearwater Lake with Coney Iserent States, and can now fairly be land and surroundings seems ad. Committee fire the same considered in the field for the Pres- mirably adapted by nature to be a idential nomination. The "Plumed Combined with and pleasure. Combining art with nature, it will Knight" from Maine will have to be the unrivalled pleasure resort of lack well to his harrels, or the Minnesota. The natural attractions far exceed those of places more extensively advertised and all it requires is effort to make its superior advantages known to the

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and hasengers enjoyed it immense-

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The internal-revenue district in which Cleveland is situated comprises legs, the immaculate regulation gloves and about one-third the area of Ohio. This year the number of persons in that district paying a federal tax on | and the regulation step in which they have sales of intoxicating liquors is about 050 less than it was last year.

Ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, who has evidently soured on the world clad, their white gloves, white shoulder knots and brasstipped helmets being almost the only relief to the somberness and everything in it, has written a bitter denunciatory letter, relising to of their uniforms. They stacked their permit the marine corps of artillery to turn over to the legislature two the glint of the sunshine upon their helwar relies which have a special bear- mets, betraying not the slightest wavering. ing on the governor's career. It was In fixing and unuxing bayoners there are two or three delinquents, but in general their designed, as a compliment to Gov. work at the manual was exceedingly good

The large bodies of land in this country owned by alien capitalists and, for the most part, held for purposes of speculation, are now esti- for firing sadly out of line. With this sinmated to aggregate 21,000,000 acres. The largest tract, 4,500,000 acres, is located in New Mexico, and is owned by the Holland Land Company. The next largest 3,000,000 acres, is in Texas, and belongs to an English syndicate.

The young fellows are beginning to very glad that you mean to take this plan of take hold of the political reins in the raising money by sman subscriptions from the people for the Grant monument. Cer-South. In Florida, for example, U. S. tainly too much cannot be done in that Scuator-elect Pasco, aged forty, is succeeded as speaker of the house of representatives by Mr. Lamar, aged thirty. In West Virginia, Senator thirty. In West Virginia, Senator made a contribution for the object you Kenna and Senator-cleet Faulkner are have in view, but gladly inclose as a subthout torty. The young men are more progressive than their tathers, of any single contributor. They have not so many sour old memories to make them unhappy and spoil their usefulness.

out that among every 1,000 bachelors ed, are met by the English government. there are 38 criminals, while among In answer to inquiries by the British minthe married men the ratio is only 18 ster as to whether the government in the premises, Secrein 1,000. The women allege that this tary Bayard states: He cannot give a not only shows that women are twice general reply, but each case will be considas good as men, but that they are able ing of panpers, who are likely to become to meet two years hence at Ottawa, Canato make men twice as good as they a public charge to this country, by the da. would otherwise be. There is some an unfriendly act. truth in the statement, but there are | The London Times publishes the third

ly of New England, have suffered very the Home Rule party are on intimate conhurtful drouths, and in the northeast creants, and that their permission or prothere were serious apprehensions of hibition of diabotical outrages is a matter injury to the crops. But at the west As the Unionist Liberals assisted in passcopions rains have given much encour. Ing to the second reading the permanent agement to the farmers. Should these settled for the present. impulses of growth continue, fair average crops may be expected. The area of the wheat is so immense that ageneral drouth is not likely to prevail. cupied the entire day. No election was de-When we hear of drouth in one place, there are oft en simultaneous reports of heavy rains in another.

This is an off year in politics. Nearly all the states are holding off and | Prof. Charles Siedhorf and wife, Matilda, saving their political sinews for the aged ninty-one and ninty-two, tired of a great contest of next year. The most committed suicide at Union Hill, N. J. important election of 1887 will be Siedhorf, it is said, was professor of chemheld in New York next fall. It is only istry in Heidelberg university, Germany, lives of his wife and daughter. for the choice of a legislature and state officers below lieutenant-gover- it is a fact that the alien land bill, which nor. The actual result of the election in this country, caused the failure of the will not, therefore, have any consider- Swans in Wyoming. It spoiled a sale of able influence on the country at large, but it will be warmly contested be- arrested, charged with murdering his two cause of what it will signify concerning grandchildren. William and Samuel, aged the probabilities of 1888.

There were 4,000 books published he United States last year. Since no longer take much if any ed to a stranger, who gave as security a the distinguished poet. ness of adding new \$1,000 of worthless mining stock. the advent |

o domestic servants or farm laborers,

the benefit thereof.

some city government four years, but his a propor- discharge from the service cuts him off orth 1. II. Yarborough, who is in jail at Emwers and every delicacy for the brute. St. Petersburg: The council of state eavily tax Russians residing or trav-

\$500,000 for Alex Swan.

Shower's deceased daughter.

clared as to lieutenant governor.

sions, surrounded by walls 41 feet thick.

dy to a correspondent's query as did not meet Chamberlain's ite, reasonable" proposals, Gladtes: "I cannot consider this light strike out from my Irish bill the elating to Irish members of parliand introduce amendments which ght destroy the ellicacy of the bill." A of | wooden cross has been erected at Bodgne, where the work of eviction had to be stop-

rants art was paralyzed." ity, may recover of the Ex-Sheriff James O'Brien of New York | were standard dollars. corporation just the same has spent \$22,000 keeping up the United | The Washington correspondent infured person) had not \$8,000 more to maintain the newspaper ervice of such employer organ of the party. .cion. But no damages Mrs Mary S. Schub, a widow lady of than the sum of \$5,000 can known stockman, Jack Reed, recently had Bellevue, Idaho, and a sister of the well ecovered, nor shall the act apply \$250,000 left to her by Mr. Murray of

Philadelphia, whom her husband once

ary last Gov. Hill of New York has vetoed . The marouis of Lansdowne, replying to two bills usually denominated "high- says he has no fear that the attacks made license bills—the last being the "bib- upon him will prejudice his position in lur liquor tax bill." This bill divided Canada. He expresses the hope that the differences, which exists on only a portion places where liquor is sold into two of his Irlsh estates, will not prove permaclasses, first, those licensed to sell liq- nent.

uors of any kind; second, those li. The forty-five-mile yacht race off Har censed to sell liquors or wines only. 17 minutes. The Wendurfinished in 4:35; wich was won by the Irex in 4 hours and The taxes provided were: In cities of the Genesta, 4:35; the Thistle 4:52; the Neptune, 5:02; the Sible, 5:04. more than 500,000 inhabitants, first-Services over the remains of the victims class \$100; second-class, 100; in cities recovered from the rulns of the Opera of more than 100,000, but not more Comique, were recently held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, Paris. The edifice was than 500,000 first-class, \$200, filled with a dease crowd, including senasecond-class, \$50; cities of 30,000, fors, deputies, members of the theatrical but not more than 100,000, first-class

The thirty coffins containing remains were \$100, Second-class \$25; cities and vil covered with wreaths and other floral \$100, second-class \$25; cities and villeges of mort than 5,000, but not lined the route to the cemetery. The promore than 20,000, first-class \$50, see ression was half a mile long. The remains ond-class \$15; all places not included were buried in the cemetery at Pontiu. Goblet and Berthelot delivered orations

under the above, first-class \$30, sec. at the graves. ond-class \$10. All the revenue collect. Tommy Warren knocked Tommy Daned from the tax were to be paid into forth out in the 13th round of a glove contest at Minneapolis. the state treasury and applied to the The deputy United States marshal servmaintenance of prisons, reformatories and lunatic asylums and the payment and lunatic asylums and the payment

of the current and general expenses of York. the state government. His objections, It is offilally announced that the crown principally, was to the payment of the prince of Germany will attend the jubilee coremonies in London taxes into the state treasury, instead The Scotch yacht built to defeat the

form, and is beaten at home.

of allowing towns and cities to have Mayflower does not seem to be in good

At Montreal, the cashier of the Hochelga bank, L. D. Parent, has absconded. He drew cheks to the amount of \$12,000, signed them L. D. Parent on trust for Dr. Valve, who is CONDENSED NEWS. Drill of Minuesota Company D. in Washington his uncle, and prevailed upon the ledger keeper to accept them for the bank. Faro was what ruined him. A correspondent says: No greater corwd has yet assembled in the grand stand

of others. The modest regulation uni

The associated press account says

and rising, they were second to none. In

firing they kept up their excellent record,

but they made one glaring tailure. They

lost step and line in an advance at double

gle exception their record is almost unex-

A Letter From the President.

President Cleveland, in response to the

circular letter sent out by Ex-Gov. Dorshe-

Grant monument fund, writes as follows:

mer, suggesting subscriptions toward the

Hon. Mr. Dorsheimer-My Dear Sir: Lam

GROVER CLEVELAND,

judges was expected on Monday.

ceptionable. The divisions of military

movements by company front and volley

than sat there at 11:30 last Saturday morning, on the 28th inst., when Capt. Beau Dr. Becaurdle testilled at the Opera Comique inquest in Paris that he found the deaths of the victims resulted from led his company through the further gates three causes, namely: Fear, stopping the heart's action; asphyxia from carbolic acid, and asphyxia from fames of oxide of of the drill ground enclosure. Among them sat Gov. McGill, Adjt. Gen. Seely, Maj. Strait, Congressman MacDonald, Capt. carbon arising from the burning paint on the scenery. One hundred and twelve per-Culberson, Senator Daniels, Andge Crowell, W. W. Price, Col. Richardson and a score sons are reported missing since the fire. form with the broad white stripe at the The central cruter of Mount .Etna began erupting recently. The flow continues, increasing in volume. Heavy clouds of smoke, gases, stones and cinders are isthe erect bearing of the men challenged the admiration of the audience after a week's satisty of bright and glittering trappings,

Daniel Manning left Bournemouth for been trained caught the eye and won the Liverpool. He is well. Mr. Manning was respect of the regular army men scattered accompanied to the railroad station by the chairman of the Bournemouth council and other local officials. Mrs. Mauning The Minnesota men are of remarkable was presented with a number of bouquets and portfolio of photographs. Mr. Man-ning thanked the gentlemen for their kind-

Four million feet of lumber, owned by the United Lumber Co. of Buffulo, was about again and to the front as one man, burned at Treating Summit, Pa. The loss was \$35,000. Insured. The governor of Illinois has signed the bill to prohibit book-making and pool selling except within the inclosure of fair or

race track associations incorporated un

while in firing by tile, kneeling, lying down der the laws of the state. T. II. Barrett, president of the State Farmers' Alliance of Minnesota, transmitted to the interstate commerce commission a long list of requests by the executive committee of the alliance looking to a vigtime, halted, and, without dressing, knelt orous enforcement of the interstate law, especially that part relating to the long and short haul. It says: The alliance takes the ground that such business interests as can be sustained only by reason of the suspension of the fourth section ought not to be sustained at all. It is better that the business of the country be left to the natural law of trade than that a few favored persons in certain places should be able to organize and carry on collossal enterprises because of advantages in the

use of the railways of the country. President Grevy has made a personal donation of 10,000 francs for the benefit of sufferers by the Opera Comique fire in

lirection and I cannot but think our citizens generally will be pleased to give a tan-Grand Duke Nicholas, heir to the Russgible proof, which this opportunity will offer of the sincerity of their admiration of ian throne, is just nineteen and possesses a tenor voice of extraordinary sweetness. America's greatest general. I have already George H. Disque, the wife murderer, was hanged at Jersey City. The condemned scription to your fund \$10, which I understand is the maximum amount expected 1885, Disque had a quarrel with his wife,

Correspondence has recently passed be tween the secretary of state and the British minister on the subject of the immiand was ordnined a priest by Archbishop Corrigan. He was educated for the Episportation expenses, it is currently reportcopal ministry, but followed his sisters into the Catholic church. It is stated that his mother is broken-hearted over his

The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church adjourned at Philadelphia ered upon its merits. However, the send-

British government, would be regarded as In New York, a large eight-story brick storage warehouse, situated in the block bounded by King and Charleston streets a great many sail doings of the men and last of its articles on "Parnellism and and its valuable contents of cotton, rags, Crime," detailing the history of the Irish- wine and general merchandise was alwhich the newspapers chronicle with American conspiracy. It says: The the remark—"there was a woman in Clan-na-Gael is the soul of the Na-loss is estimated from \$250,000 to \$300,tional league. While the latter exists on

fine specches, etc., the former manages The largest pension payment, but one, the real business. Our narrative shows Some of the eastern states, especial- that Parnell, Sexton and other leaders of at Milwankee by Pension Agent Judd, who paid \$12,500.67 to Poter Schumacher, fidential terms with the Canna-Gael mis-Ir., as guardian for Peter Schumacher, of Stockbridge. The amount is made up pension arrears from the date of discharge. of prearrangement." Gladstone writes: Editor Richardson, who killed Editor Willard, was brought to Loup City Neb., from Ord for a preliminary trial. There is still a strong feeling in favor of lynching. coercion hill, the Irish question is virtually He is gnarded by the sheriff and twelve John W. Davis of Newport, Rhode Island, armed deputies. The case was postponed was inaugurated as governor. The count-

> The wife of William Kissane, the alleged orger of California, declares that Gen. Dorr has pursued her husband with fiendish malignity. The construction of the new treasury sil-There is no doubt that William Showers ver vault is progressing. The vault will be of Annville, now in jail at Lebanon, Pa., for

> the largest in the world, and will be capable of holding 100,000,000 silver dollars. killing his two little grandsons, murdered hem because of his desire to marry Miss It will be 89x50x12 feet in interior dimen-Sargent, who had promised to marry him I the boys were placed in a home or "bound Showers' wife died suddenly a year ago and his daughter, the mother of the long and futile struggle with destitution, boys, several months later. There is now a suspicion that the same desire of Showers to marry Miss Sargent led him to take the The Vermont Marble company is the Hon. Morton E. Post of Cheyenne says

lowest bidder for the work of completing the First Light liattery of Wiscousin a gold Washington. The bid is \$123,700. Statistician Dodge, of the agricultural corps for proficiency in music and movelepartment, has been receiving marked utention from the big wigs in London. At Annville, Pa., William Shewers was The public debt was reduced between ight and nine millions in May. respectfully three and five years. The children were the illegitimate offspring of

Royal assent is given to the proposal branch line from Winnepeg to the southern boundary, Solomon Blanks of St. Elmo, Cal., on his way to St. Paul, was at Omaha confidenced son of George Kents, a younger brother of out of all his money-\$900-which he loan-

k shelves, the auresponsibility,

A son of Baron von Muegge of Dresden has been serving on the police force of Pittsburg. His mother left him 82,000

At Detroit, Sich., William B. Dolan interfered with Policeman Lebba, who was trying to quell a disturbance, and was shot and killed. Mrs. Connor, grandmothmarks on condition that he would serve er of the deceased, died of the shock. Edward Blackburn, the treasurer of the Friends' Society, of Baltimore, for many years, has been deposed from his responsi ble position, a deficit of about \$6,000 poria, Kan., for one of the most barbarous having been discovered in his accounts. nurders on record, is the idol of the Em- Mr. Blackburn was recognized as one of poria ladies, who throng to his cell with the most trusted men in the city. W. K. Vanderbilt will soon go to Scotland on his steam yacht, the Alva, to jected the finance minister's propos- shoot on his great preserve.

John L. Sullivan put \$100 on the ribution plate in a church at Leadville which he attended not long ago. E. Berry Wall, the New York dude, when he travels carries over \$100 worth of walking sticks with him.

Eben D. Jordan, the big dry goods merchant of Boston, is the owner of the Bos-There was a net decrease of \$4,471,300 in the circulation during May, and a net ped on account of a sheriff being seized with a fit, upon which are inscribed the words: "Praise the Lord. Here the tyed to \$4,802,575, of which \$2,900,000 tomb itself was a model of floral beauty,

Labor party, and offers to contribute Philadelphia bulletin says there is every reason to believe that the president's visit to St. Louis in the fall will only be a comparatively small feature of a great and extensive trip which he has been planning. The latest information shows that Probate Judge Follett, of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose defalcation was mentioned saved from death. Mr. Murray died in Januin these dispatches, is not only a thief,

but is also a forger. His defalcation is not less than \$30,000. Gov. Hill is preparing to entertain President and Mrs. Cleveland in great style at the executive mansion in Albany. It is the purpose of the interstate com-

mercs commission to be absent from Washington for a time after July 1. A later estimate places the loss by the burning of the cotten mill of the Masuer company at Roubaix, France, at 2,500,-000 francs. Two thousand employes are thrown out of employment by the fire. Emperor William arrived at Kiel and was welcomed with the greatest eathusiasm. Mr. Paruell has returned to London much improved by his sojourn at the sea-

The Osservatore Roman announces the secretary of state. A terrible panic prevailed at Chihuahua, Mex., in the Catholic cathedral, caused by the falling of a candle, setting fire to one of the altars. The church was crowded, principally with women and children. At the sight of the smoke the crowd became

Prince Bismarck has been ordered by his loctor to take much exercise on borseback, and he gallops daily in the Thiergart-Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her jubilee, will order the release of all military prisoners confined for petty of-

a number of women severely injured.

In the chamber of deputies Bishop Freppel moved that the debate on the army bill be postponed until next session. Pre- be revoked at any time and the land remier Rouvier opposed the motion, which stored to entry at the will of the same of was rejected by a vots of 446 to 60.

The New York World prints an elaborate and probably truthful account of a visit made by a correspondent to Mr. Blaine at his home in Augusta, Me., and afterward at his cottage at the seashore, in the course of which Mr. Blaine gave fully his plans for his forthcoming trip, discussed the false reports of his fulling health, and referred at length to the work he has bestowed on the books just finished. He says his visit abroad will extend over more than a your abroad will extend over more than a year, and doubtless beyond the time of the meeting of the next national convention.

A Chat with Blaine.

The New York World prints an elaborate

I am going abroad and expect to be away about a year. Mrs. Blaine and my daughters, Margaret and Hattle, will make up the party. I have engaged staterooms on the German Lloyds ship Ems, which sails lune 8. I intended to go a little earlier, but then I could not get the accommodations I wanted on any of the other lines. Weintend to spend a considerable time traveling through Great Britain. After England, we will probably go to Scotland and Ireland. Then I think we shall spend a time in Germany, and after that take in France, By this time it will probably be getting so late in the year that Spain and Italy will be comfortable. We intend to make a tour through both of these countries, and spend next winter along the Mediterraneau. We will probably make love with respect to the second to the will probably make long visits ln Rome and Greece, and perhaps spend a brief time lu Constantinople and visit scenes of earth-quakes in the south of France and adjoining portions of Italy. One year is sufficient to cover a great deal of ground without

The correspondent asked: "How about the report, Mr. Illnine, that you contemplate in some way assisting Mr. Gladstone and the Home Rule party?" "The story is purely imaginary—I shall do nothing of the kind." "It has been widely published that your trip to Europe is for the henefit of your

"It is very curious about the report. I Isease, a torpid liver, an affection of the heart, nervous debility, and, well, I don't know now, but at any rate, a good many other diseases. As I said, it is curious how these stories arise, I have, in fact been singularly free from sickness. I have had hardly a sick day in my life. Never anything serious; and I never had an organic trouble of any kind. Mr. Blaine positively declined to talk about politics except that while in conversation with the correspondent in his cot-tage at Bar Harbor he said in regard to the Burchard Incident in 1884:

I didn't hear what he said, but the rehanged at Jersey City. The condemned man maintained his fortitude to the last. His body will be cremated. On Oct. 6, as a matter of fact, I didn't hear it myself. Way out in Indiana they had it that I said which ended in his cutting her throat. When found the woman was lying on the floor and her ten month's old child was playing in its dead mother's blood.

Henry Van Renssaelaer, of the historic limited and the latter of the state that latter than the whist lost of the county, where she intended to stop. The train was then on a down grade and running at high speed, but the find that by going down on the Bowery we can get a good, clean shave for floor and her ten month's old child was playing in its dead mother's blood.

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than enough to have carried the state. I have never felt sure that I wasn't elected. It was a matter of less than 600 votes to have turned New York the other way. When it was us close as that there can be no certainty of the count. I do not think It can ever be said with certainty which one of us got the most votes.

Minnesots Gets the Second Military Prize. On Monday, May the 30th inst., in Washington, all the troops remaining in the city who were on the grounds were drawn up in company front, when Gen. Sherldan mounted the stand erected for the purpose and announced the following winners of infantry prizes:

Company Prizes-First, Lomax Rifle \$5,000; second, Company D, First Minnsotn, \$2,500; third, Belknap Rifles of Texas, \$1,500; fourth, National Rifles of Washington, \$1,000; fifth Sah Autonio Rifles, \$500. Battalion Prizes-First, Washington Light infantry, \$3,000; second, Louisville Legion, \$1,500 Light Artillery Prizes-First, Indianapo

kee Light battery, \$1,000. Zouave Prizes—First, Chicago Zouaves, \$1,000; second, Memphis Merchants, \$750: Cadet Prizes—First, Michigan Milltary academy, \$1,000; second, Maryland Agricultural colleges, \$750. Regimental prizes to First regiment, Virbe held in Minneapolis, commencing Tuesginia, the only competing organization. Stand of colors and silver and bronze medals to the officers. Individual drill: First, Private H. G. Stuck, San Antonio Rifles, gold medal and \$100; second, Sergeant Charles F. Conrad.

Company B, Washington Light Infantry, silver medal and \$75; third. Sergeant J. P. Wagner, Company A. Louisville Legion, bronze medal and \$50. Inaddition to the list of prizes announced to be awarded by the board of judges, the Commodore Davidson, pending the issue executive committee bestowed upon the of letters testamentary. the capitol terrace and grand stuircase at medal for proficiency in saber drill and a silver medal to the Louisville legion drum rape,

A legal holiday let loose the department people and nearly every seat on the grounds was taken, while the circle in front of the grand stand was filled with spectators. A bright sun shown over the lawn-like expanse of the drill ground, while a brisk ing 30,000 bushels of wheat, was destrobreeze tempered the air to a deli by fire. Loss \$30,000, partly insured. John Gilmore Speed, secretary of the American exhibition in London, is a grandson of George Kents, a younger brother of the distinguished poet.

At Detroit, Mich., William B. Dolan in-

> through their preliminary evolutions. Decorating the Tomb of Logan.

Washington Special: The tomb of Gen, Logan is upon the grassy, wooded western slopes of the ancient and picturesque Rock south of it is the national cemetery, adjucent to the soldiers' home, where there are thousands of graves of the known and unknown dead. The road that leads to robe that was destroyed. both these places was lined all day with old soldiers, hobbling along on canes and crutches, with ladies bringing baskets overflowing with flowers, with troops of patriotic citizens who carried garlands which they were to place upon the graves of the dead. On the wooded heights of Arlington, far to the south were 15,000 of the Union dead lie buried, the same work was done; but the most notable spot in all this provision for my wife to be in lieu of that long floral circuit was the tomb of Gen. Logan. The cemetery is three miles from the city, but distance seemed to deter no one. Hundreds went on foot; vehicles of all kinds bore the rest. The A committee of ladies, who had worked busily from early morning, had arrar the vast number of floral tributes about the tomb so that as the widow approachcould not repress the tears of a grief that quenchless. The art of the florist has seldom been more successfully exhibited. The gray stone of the tomb was completely hidden from view by the flags and wreaths and flowers. The interior of the structure had more the appearance of a bower of flowers than of tomb. The casket has never been placed within any of the vaults in the tomb. I has rested across the floor of the tomb entirely in the open space covered with the flags of his army corps, visible from the roadway through the grating. Every niche and corner of the tomb was filled with flowers in all forms.

Railroad Indemnity Lands. Washington dispatch: The letter Secretary Lamar to the president on the subject of indemnity lands seems to have led the way to the beginning of a settled policy in the interior department upon this question, and the first announcement of the fundamental principles was made in a decision rendered in a Southern Pacific ease. The secretary decided that the appointment of Cardinal Rampolias pupal road, if it desires to save its lands, must county. appear in the local land office and annunce its right upon notice of entry when given or lose its lands. In reviewing this case, and in refusing to reopen it, the secretary says regarding indemnity lands: The right of the road to make selection n indemnity limits is nothing more or less frantic. Several children were killed and than a preference right that they may assert against every one, but having notice of the intention of a settler to make final proof on any tract of land within said limits, this land being within indemnity limits, the company have no vested right by season of withdrawal, but their right to any particular tract can only become vested by selection made with the approval of the secretary. Having no vested rights by virtue of withdrawal, and the withdrawal depending solely upon the will of the secretary of the interior, that withdrawal may

MINNESOTA NEWS.

MURDER IN MINNESOTA.

The St. Olaf Murderer Captured. The accounts of the frightful murder at St. Olaf, Stearns county, Minnesota. Lillie, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alex Field, was on the morning of the trag-edy left at home with her little brother and the hired man, Nels Olson Holong. The latter was enumored of the girl, and had of late been persecuting her with his attentions which she did not reciprocate. About nine o'clock Thursday morning, the 20th inst., Nels told Clark, the little boy to take a scoop shovel over to a neighbor a were no signs of Lillie or the hired man. The boy remained around home till ever me to thinking and I resolved to inves-ning, when his mother and elder brother, tigate it. I was more especially taken in a frightful manner, and apparently rolled in the dirt, and was so begrimed as fell immediately. He was found at Wendell station, on the Minneapolis & Pacific it is no gr road, and was lodged in jail at Fergus per year. Fulls, by Sheriff Branderburg. He denies that he attempted to ravish the girl, and victim was a pretty girl, an American, with round, plump features, rather large

George F. Strait of Shakopee, died the 30th inst., alter a protracted illness caused by typhoid pneumonia and dropsy. He was born in Bradford county, Pa., about 55 years ago. He was engaged in the lumbering business in that state and came to S. B. Strait. The deceased suffered heavily in two fires, which swept away his all. He

sive terms. A Swedish maiden was carried by Court land, Niccolet county, where she intended in New York City alone it lost me ed to see the remains of the girl scattered mile the girl was found walking leisurely along the track with her bundles tightly clasped in her arms.

Minneapolis printers have in their midst what they regard as a phenomenal typesetter. The gentleman's name is Miln, and he hails from Sioux City. He can set 2,-000 ems per hour with comparative case. At Winona, Heary Haberle, the eighteenyear-old son of Louis Haberle, died the result of running a nail into his foot a few his back, and died after much suffering. At Le Sueur, the residence of Mayor Cox was broken into and \$50 taken in

jewelry and cash.

At Hastings, a sneak thief entered the residence of N. Chase, securing \$250 in jewelry and money, and several valuable papers. He was arrested and placed in jail: At Duluth, propeller A. H. Gratwick was londed with wheat in the quickest time or record, either at this or any other port. She loaded 63,400 bushels at elevators E and D in less than sixty-four minutespart of the time taking in fourteen hunlis Light artillery, \$1,500; second, Milwau. dred bushels a minute. She loaded 13,149 bushels at Elevator E in seventeen minutes. Danforth and Warren weild the gloves at the washington rink and Danforth bites the dust.

The twenty-first annual convention of day June 14.

The United States has commenced suit against the state university to recover 1874, which have never been returned. St. Paul presbytery accepts Dr. Herriott's Edward E. Davidson has been appointed

Win. Payne, a farmer living near Fairmont, has been arrested on the charge of

Gov. McGill and staffhave returned from Washington. He secured a detail of a regular army officer as instructor of military science in the state university. The round elevator, owned by Becker & Chadbourn, at Brown's Valley, contain ing 30,000 bushels of wheat, was destroyed lines of glittering uniforms and arms elicited round after round of applause as the favorite companies passed in and went solely owing to the absence of the editor-

in-chief of the paper. Edward B. Linnen has commenced suit at St. Paul against the Northern Pacific railroad company in the United States circuit court to recover damages received by a collision that occurred between trains on the defendant's road, about Creek cometery. A little to the cast and midway between Muscoda and Glyndon, Dec. 1, 1886. He thinks \$10,235,75 will compensate him for injuries, doctors' bills, lost time and that portion of his ward-

Commodore Davidson of St. Paul divides all his property as follows: First-I direct that all my just debts he paid. Second-I give, bequeath and devise all the rest, re-sidue and remainder of my property, of every name and nature, and wheresoever situated, to my wife, Sarah A. Davidson and my children, Edward E. Davidson and Sallie M. Davidson, share and share alike dower or other legal right in and to my

property. An unsuccessful attempt was made by bur glars to break open the safe of the bank of Augustus Goodrich, an old citizen of St

The saw mill of Forbes & Yates, nine miles northeast of Wadena, was burned. ed it when the sun was going down, she The loss was nearly total, with no insur-At Austin, Amas II. Hill's store and

contents were burned. Nothing was saved. The Goodhue County bank of Red Wing, which was formerly a private bank, has been admitted to do business as a state bank. Capital \$50,000. Copious rains terminate the drouth in Southern Minnesota. Mrs. Helen Anton of Miesville, Dakota

county, was fined \$69.38 and ten days in jail by Justice Hayes upon the charge of selling liquor to minors. Anton Fisher, who murdered his son near Sleepy Eye last March, pleaded guilts to the charge of manslaughter in the first degree. Judge Webber sentenced him to

fifteen years at hard labor in the peniten-The first term of court was held at Perham on the 31st by Judge Baxter, in pursnance of a special act passed by the last legislature, for the convenience of parties living in the north part of Otter Tail

Joseph Aikins, one of the old time resi dents of Red Wing, died of old age. At St. Cloud, the normal school alumal asociation elected the following officers: President, G. W. Stewart, St. Cloud: vice president, Miss Olive Leavitt, Sauk Rapds; second vice president, Miss Carrie Getch ell, Brockway; secretary, H. Hansen, St Cloud; treasurer, Miss Stella Myers, Maine

At Brainerd, the Northern Pacific closed the month of May with a large reduction of force in the shops, and with a reduction to five hours of the remainder. Hon. Henry M. Rice of St. Paul has pre sented the State Historical Society, an old quit-claim deed from Rufus Carver of Branthan Carver to Luvern Carver of the vast territory from St. Anthony to Chippewa river, Wisconsin, long known as "Carver's BILL NYE ON ECONOMY.

A Few Philosophical Remarks Various Grades of Barber Shops. I read an essay recently on the in ide of a valued exchange on the subject of economy, which greatly interested me. It related to the great expenses which really aggregated from little ones, and dealt with the matter of daily papers, boot-blacks, shaving expenses, baths, &c, and showed how millions

me to thinking and I resolved to invesaged twenty-eight, returned from town: with the idea of extravagances in the picion of wrong, and the girl had been in matter of barbers and barber-shops. the habit of going to a neighbor's over night. About 5 fridny morning, when Mr. Field went to do chores, he noticed that the cattle had not been fed, and on passing through the the hog yard a fearful sight was rexealed to him—the nude body of his sister, dead, hacked and mutilated, and partially system by the hors. All of the partially system by the hors. All of the partially system by the hors. All of the partially system by the hors. and partially eaten by the hogs. All of her clothing had been removed, even to the shoes and stockings. Her throat was cut your whiskers.

was made for Holong, on whom suspicion talented men, we can readily see that

thought he must have been crazy. The business, we can put the bill at say \$50, and we will get just as good a with a clinging nature, one who pines to be foudled by some one all the time. would miss the caress which a tip generally calls forth. This little sketch is not for him. If no one else ever speaks a kind word to him or pats his Adam's Minnesota in 1853. He was a nephew of apple with a powder pull in a playful, bantering way, I do not chide him for was mayor of Shakopee for several succes- tipping a barber over and over if he wants to in order to seeme these attentions from one of his own sex.

several thousand votes-a good deal more over two counties. After backing half a woolly with fragments of cracker and autumn leaves in them, at a very tri-

fling expense. Last week I was thunderstruck when I found how much could be saved by changing from a 15-cent barber to 5-cent barber and keeping it up for a year. Counting 300 days as a fair estimate of the number on which I would days ago. He was recovering from the be apt to shave, I found that by this wound when he was taken with pains in change I could have at the and of the change I could have at the end of the year \$30, with which to buy books or cross-barred trousers, or any other means of intellectual improvement which I might choose. I could buy one of those expensive books that Mr. De Lux occasionally gets out, or I could hear Patti, or buy a small yet fragrant dog for \$30. I could also buy myself more hair or get my teeth filled. I could take a classical course on the banjo, or buy an interest in a bird dog

But I wanted, more than anything else, to get more books. I wanted a new photograph album most of all. the Master Car Builders' association is to An album with illustration in it, to lay on the parlor table and explain to with side-whiskers, and, later on, a get together and formulate a plan. A thou art the sport of spendthrifts. Out ed with chin-whiskers and holding a ed for a large sum, and spontaneously zooks! this rapier at the end of me stirring mouth that would make a golden-haired ball of North Carolina butall these little specimens of plastic art, I often think that a photograph album will do more towards entertaining a

mixed company than any other literary work with which I am familiar. So I went into a low-price barber shop a week ago and began to save \$30 for the purpose of adding to my li- has been supposed that when a demo- They make very little fuss about what brary. I soon discovered that in a five. cratic administration came in, the they do. Yet sometimes, when they go cent barber-shop you get less consideration and a lower grade of lather up your nose than elsewhere.

I believe that the man who shaves carried the idea that the over- voice that has an objective point before you for five cents makes his own soap. Possibly he works up some of his fattest patrons that way. Anyhow, the soap he uses smells badly and tastes have money enough to bny whisky. wasps, who are forever reconnoitering worse than any soap I have ever par- Many distillers voted the democratic other people's premises. Just as nature ticipated in. At this price of shave ticket on business grounds, hoping a keeps a hawk hung up in the air to one saves financially, but he loses enta- change in administration would create | teach the groundlings that "life is not

The chair I sat in was not a good, disgust to see the democratic president has a wasp on hand to repress the idea easy chair, and the spiral springs in it | go to work and deliberately appoint | of perpetual gayety among insects. It occasionally had to come to the surface | sober men to office. This was too | is the falcon of the dipterons folk. So, for more air I became very much at- much, and it has been discovered that too, when it is not at work, there is a tached to one of these springs, and the something else must be depended on delightful idleness about the wasp; a 10 cents I saved on the shave I had to to start the whisky barrel to rolling. I thorough complete vacancy which is pay a tailor down town who trephanned In the meantime, people who are ask- enough to send a honey-bee mad to see.

and its memory was failing, I thought. house, should come down liberally. of it just .- St. James's Gazette. Just as I would relax my muscles And the prohibitionists should be and close my eyes this tottering old choked off till the whisky on hand is chair would forget itself, and the worn-disposed of. This is no time for proout trigger that held the head-rest hibition .- Peck's Sun. would slip about nine cogs. Then with a low death-rattle it would fall about a foot and disturb my intellectual faculties. You can get shaved have been neglected. Young men, quicker for five cents than you can for girls, married women and boys have fifteen, but the towels are more clam- all received the philauthropic attenselling liquor on Sunday, and \$67.30 for my and the bay rum is rather more of tion of newspaper writers, but it

a chestnut, I judge. Suffice it that I am not going to con- a few useful hints to the man who has tinue the course of economy that I had done so much for the world. The folinaugurated for the year, for I am op- lowing suggestions are freely given: posed to the hoarding and accumulation of a surplus. Money is tending too much towards centralization anyway and I do not want to encourage it. While I may not be able to secure

with my savings, I can visit the Chamber of Horrors at the Musee and improve my mind in such ways by actual observation. We do not get all our education from fining and ennobling ideas from other

the books which I contemplated buying

books. We may easily obtain many resources than from the musty tomes which decorate the shelves of our libraries. One of the brainiest men I ever knew.

if I may be allowed the temporary use of that term, a man who had succeedion, Vt., administrator of Capt. Jona- ed in amassing quite a fortune as a result of native shrewdness and knowledge of human nature, once admitted Plains" purporting to have been conveyed to me in a sudden burst of confidence, to him by a tribe of Indians in 1767. inspired perhaps by too much wine, that he had never read either of my umbrellas. - Texas Siftings.

books. And yet he had concealed this gross ignorance for five years and amassed a fortune. While this is a sad commentary on American galvanized illiteracy, it still shows that a man may be almost criminally ignorant in

this country and yet acquire scads. -Bill Nyc, in New York World.

Charity and Whisky. One of the most beautiful things in of the people's money were annually human nature is charity, and a comsquandered in this way that ought to munity that is the most charitable, is mile away. When the boy returned there go toward buying books. The article set the most likely to go to the good place. strong-flighted men, whom most fear, There is some appeal for charity al- and many, out of our sheer weakness, most every day, to assist the poor hate, for their robustness of mind and either at home or abroad, but the time their intellectual aggressiveness. Such is come when there will be an appeal do not work in wax, nor store honey. that will startle the world. A class of Yet the workmanship of bees, as com people that have been looked upon as pared with that of wasps, is the workamong the richest, are liable to be manship of blind mutes imitating a holding out their hands for aid. That pattern by touch of lingers as comclass is the manufacturers and holders pared with that of unerippled and inof millions of barrels of whisky. A dependent intellect. The life history groan comes from the whisky centers of the wasp, too, is far more worthy that is enough to touch the hardest Now let us enter the seductive and hearts. The manufacture of whisky Of course they do, if necessity arises, hacked and slit as though the knile had been twisted about after having penetrated. All the principal veins and penetrated. All the principal veins and received and the stomach was and see how we may economize. If ply on hand sufficient to last several the weapon, they make the necessity cut open the whole length, so that it gapped four or five inches. The body had been rolled in the dirt, and was so begrined as to be hardly recognizable. Active search with in a gentle and soothing way by distillers keep on making whisky, in order to feed the slops to oxen. That have kept hives. But, after all, they

it is no great trick to invest \$75 to \$100 is their excuse. They claim that are not the eattle and poultry of the inthe oxen must be fed, and so they seets? They are the sheep, while the If we lower our standard and get a go on making good corn into poor wasps are the wild deer. The one rephave been made sick by various newspath that he attempted to ravish the girl, and plain 15-cent shave, with no funny pers at various times, I have had Bright's thought be must have been made sick by various newspath that he attempted to ravish the girl, and did not know why he killed her and plain 15-cent shave, with no funny ten the oven the largest state. ten the oxen. Why the corn in the against routine. What poetry is there original package cannot be fed to the in the lives of bees as compared with of her age, and no doubt struggled hard shave, though of course a young man oxen, or why the oxen cannot be turn- that of wasps?—in the tame citizened out to grass, is not explained. Dis- ship of the artilicial hive, the machinetillers who are involved up to their made honey comb, as compared with eyes, and who have whisky enough on the romance of the woodland combhand to make them rich, if they could maker? Both bee and wasp need sell it, keep on making more, honey; but the latter, when he has not and getting further in debt. It hurts | the leisure (or the will) to gather it for them to see oxen eating raw corn, and itself, goes after the former. "What, wasting the whisky that is in it. Noth- ho, there!" it eries. "You bumbling ing would cause a distiller to commit fellow, in your jerkin of wooly brown, snieide so quiek as to see his eorn disap- stand and deliver!" - and the bee does. pearing, and no whisky coming forth. | . A pirate of the air? a highwayman

New York family of that name, has become a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. Y know of course how close it was. Which the different mechanic of the whisky, which he knows was conal student has been piling up into regcealed about the corn, but which can | ular heaps in his brick-yard, and to never be utilized unless the corn goes | build beautiful houses with them. Left through the distillery before coming in alone, they would have been piles of contact with the ox. There can be but one | bricks, and nothing more, forever and result, in connection with the over pro- a day. But a better man comes along duction of whisky. The distillers, and the | and bravely possesses himself of themmen who have advanced money on an 'You can go and rummage for more." article for which there is no sale, must he says to the toiler among the clay: beg for bread. They cannot turn the | that is your life-work-to make bricks. whisky into money. With warehouses | Mine is to build with the bricks which full of whisky, men will be obliged to you make." Of course, the bee buzzes subsist on charity. The free soup and says: "You musn't; you really house, and the free lunch counter will | ought not. I want the honey myslet be their boarding place. Nothing can to fill a cell with." The wasp replies: be done to revive the whisky market. "Deliver, or you are a dead bee." Or If every man, woman and child in the suppose they argue more calmly: country would drink an extra quart of "What are you doing?" demands the whisky a day, for a year, the market wasp, "Going home with my honeymight be eased up a little, but they bag," replies the other. "What for?" won't do it. A few men are trying to "To till a cell with." "Well, what drink up all the whisky in sight, but then? When the cell is filled what it is a herculean undertaking, and every | shall you do?" "Shut it up and begin day these enterprises and patriotic men | another," is the reply. "And then?" are being gathered to that long home | "Fill that up, too, and begin another." where whisky never enters. They are Imagine the generous fury of the wasp! dying in their tracks. They think they | "Oh, thou mutton-headed fly! And is are relieving the market, but the dis- that the end of life-to fill cells with tillers are making more every day honey and eat none? To sweat all the than the men can drink. There summer through and have no harvest strangers in low, passionate tones, is a are several methods by which of your toil? O thou gross one! Thou never-ending source of pleasure to the the visible supply of whisky can honey-grubber! Thou miser of honey-\$409.96, alleged to be due for arms and thinking mind. With a frontis-piece be reduced. The distillers and pro- bags! Perpetually filling for others to showing the proprietor as he looked prictors of bonded wearhouses should void-and without the wit to see that

> child that makes up for its total ab- to spinkle streets. Quantities might sence of eyes by introducing a soul- be poured into filthy rivers, to purify For my gentleman whips out his bodthem. Then burn about half the dis- kin, and there is an end of the bee. tilleries and let the weevil get into the ter turn white in a single night. With corn crop for one season and it seems about the wasp, and in its favor. Its as though the over production might | soldierly ways, so "smart" and alertbe brought down to something near the lancer in the field, a gladiator at what the consumption is. It is a need. When they go abroad it is with question that requires a great head to military motions-scouting, skirmishsolve, and it is possible there should ing, foraging, fighting. And the nest be a new cabinet officer, whose duty is a citadel. There is no "bumbling" it should be to regulate whisky. It variety of the wasp, no "bumble" wasp. accumulated whisky would be ex- by, there is slung past your car a sound hausted, but it don't seem to like a rifle-bullet; not like the bees of make any difference. Republicans "a full content," but an eager racing production of whisky was owing to it. Thus they keep life from getting the fact that democrats had been out stagnant. Many insects would go to of power so long that they did not sleep altogether if it were not for the a boom in whisky. What was their all beer and skittles," so she always ed to subscribe money to keep million- But for myself I hold perpetual labor The chair was also mentally a wreek, aire whisky dealers from the poor in abominotion, and believe my hatred

> > Advice to Old Men.

In the matter of advice, old men seems that no one has the time to drop Old men should be careful of their health. They should not go to the theatre in damp weather without a shirt. It is also advisable to wear

something on the feet. Old men will find it to their interest not to remain on a railroad track until after a train has passed. Well-read physicians now generally agree that heavy freight trains, especially late at night, are hard to digest.

Old men, especially in a cold cli mate, should not go in swimming until after the first of January. nor recline on ico in the evening.

An old man should marry a very young woman. It teaches him tha there is nothing in life after all, and reconciles him to death. By observing these and other rules. some old men have attained grea age. - Arkansaw Traveter.

Bad weather prophets-made on the sale of

ABOUT THE WASP.

A majority think unkindly of the

asp. They cannot forget its sting. The prejudice is not an admirable one, as some prejudices are; race prejudice. for instance, which is the making of nations. But not this one against wasps. For it is really only a protest against a vigorous personality, against the assertion of individual power. In the human species there are waspsof self than the hive folk. Sting?

No one likes bees better than I do. I

view where he had himself photograph- portion of the whisky might be insur- of this! Give up your honey, or, odd war-time plug hat in his swollen hands; combust. Another portion might be shall rid the world of a numskull with a picture of grandmother holding given to newspapers to offer as premi- variet." But, like the sturdy good a Bible as though it might be a glass ums for subscribers, a gallon for every citizen that he is, the bee often refuses bomb, and a front view of a sightless new subscriber. Some might be used to surrender, and then woe to him, the poor honest fellow in his fustian coat.

In short, there is a great deal to say

A Singular Phenomenon. "There are great many funny occurrences in this world," observed an Aus-

tin attorney. "Been reading the Congressional Record, have you?" flippantly inquired a young physician.

"No, sir, I never read fiction. It is omething entirely different." "Well, what is it that bothers you?" "It is this. I saw quite recently a chicken's head cut off, and the body of the bird flopped around for a few minutes afterward. I cannot under-

stand it." "O, that's simple enough," was was the reply. "You see the bird's head was off, wasn't it?" "Yes, short off."

"Well the seat of intelligence is in the head. The chicken's head being off-entirely disconnected with the body-it didn't know for some time whether it was dead or not."-Texas Siftings.

She Could Distinguish Them. "Speaking of Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones," remarked Fangle "they

resemble very much." "Yes, they look a good deal alike," assented Mrs. Fangle.

"In fact, I can't tell them apart; but I suppose vou can, my dear?" "Well, I should just think I could! Why Mrs. Jones' bonnet cost four times as much as Mrs. Robinson's." -Oil City Derrick.

### The Old Sleigh.

"Lizabeth!"

"Coming." any queen of the poultry yard:

"Well, I allers said that hen was thankful for past mercies, though your ling in the old trysting-place. father would laugh every time I said so. so long I thought you must be down to to wear it until he came back. "Pennell's."

e yard."

turned from California." worst of the deacon's six,' it called at once, he said: him, and that's jest what Will was "There, there, mother! let the girl rich, and is going to take care of his the way." father; the deacon must be glad, for I So the matter had dropped, and for drove down to the depot and carried return came, awakening memories of him up to Caleb's. Guess they other days.

was some surprised to see him." sounded on the walk.

night. A slight quiver about the sen- sun shone as bright as ever. sative mouth alone told how keenly the Be careful, father, and don't let her father's voice was lost in the noise | she came to the door to see them off. made as he entered, stamping the snow

out of the window for some time." sleighing by to-morrow." "You don't think it's going to be a

pression as she asked the question, for about that stove, but I'll be quick as I a long storm meant days of exile for can; then we'll drive down to Burn-

long storm?"

"No. I sh'll be surprised if it don't bear up by to-morrow noon-so's 'Liz- Robin's blanket. Mr. Allen was gone. with and I can take a ride to the village; that'll be a treat, won't it darter?" and the smile that lighted up his daughter's face pleased him better than any answer could have done.

Smart's ben down to the city, and he ners. While tucking the robe between says he saw lots jest like it; it's two the cushion and the side of the sleigh The new one, and it's never been like paper. at since. I'm glad it's coming Into fashion ngain, for I never enjoyed myself complete in the new one-always felt a little above my station," and Farmer Allen's laugh rang through the her mistake. sitting-room at the litness of his re-

"Well, 'Lizabeth, you get supper on the table, and I'll tell father the news while he warms his feet. He's ben down to the wood lot all the afternoon and hain't heard nothing of the strange things that has been happenning up

Having arranged things to her satisfaction, the stocking Mrs. Allen had dropped on the enterance of her husband continued to grow under her deft lingers, while the news lost none of its interest with repetition.

That night, after 'Lizabeth had taken her candle and said good night. Mr. Allen sat for some time looking at the fire, then suddenly broke out:

"Mother, don't you think 'Lizabeth looks kind o' peaked lately? Then she

years ago, when they were children. 'Lizabeth's too sensible a girl to let a feller like Will Marston disturb her.

When he stopped writing to her, she gave him up. She's worked hard to- You did not receive it, my last letter, went off and slung pichere is' heads out day, and a good night's rest wdi bring and leave it unanswered?" There seemed nothing more to be said, so he took a light and proceeded

to make everything safe for the night, but long after his good wife was asleep, he lay awake thinking of the pale face was too proud to write and ask an exhis daughter had lifted for the good- planation. I thought you had given that he pulled up the traps and sunk

night's rest. Until the first rays of for answer. morning lighted up the east she lay When Mr. Allen came hurrying back when he gets to feeling too good. He thinking of the old days, and liv- the old sleigh had two occupants. It is a pretty good sort of a fellow, but ining them over again. She could not was some time before they could ex- venting isn't his strong point. If he remember the time when she and Will plain affairs to his bewildered mind, had not seemed to belong to each oth- but when light began to dawn he exer. When they were children he had claimed: drawn her to and from school on his sled, saved her the largest half of his lost a letter for me once!" apple or orange, and fought all her battles with a vigor worthy of an old knight. When the years in their flight made them no longer children, it was always Will who, at the close of meeting or singing-school, drew her arm through his with an air of proprietor- the mystery, while Will and 'Lizabeth ship and started for the Allen farm. After his mother's death he had not chosen his associates wisely, but in spite of scorn and opposition, without disobedience, she had clung to him and

Then came the affair at the village. Then came the affair at the village.
One dark night a party of roughs had his in the West—a gentleman she met wake and conflatulated loike."--Kenbroken into 'Squire Peasley's barn, tied some years before while visiting in the lucky State Journal. together the legs of all his hens, nailed | city. up Whitefoot's stall, and then, climbing the roof of the ell, had placed a 'Lizabeth call home, and the old yellow sleigh—well, as Mr. Allen says, it's not board soaked in salt and water over every sleigh that can boast of a the chimney. The old gentleman, who romaneo like that.-Portland Translived alone, was obliged to travel on a cript.

slipery ground to the nearest neighbor for help. The villagers were justly indignant, and for punishing the misereants, but no clue to them could be

"There, mother, old Speckle has re- Will was away from home that ted thanks at last," holding up a night, and suspicion rested on him as dump, white egg that would do credit one of the party, until he could bear it no longer, and decided to go away. It seemed but vesterday-their part-

Will had slipped the tiny gold band Liddy Steven has jest been here; she she wore upon her finger-it seemed wanted to see you, but you was gone but a thread of gold now-asking her

"For," said he, "I'll never come (Yes, I met her as she came through | back till I can offer you a name and a home. Somehow, the devil has had "She didn't tell you the news, did possession of me lately, but bad as I am, I would seen to do what they ac-"She told me Will Marston had re- euse nie of-torture a feeble old man, While you believe and trust me, there "It does beat all 'bout that boy- are plenty who do not." And with a seems jest like the piece o' poetry you last "Good-bye, my Beth," he was read sometimes about the feller that gone. When the first letter came adwent off and staved so many years dressed to Miss Beth Allen in Will's and then come back and took his round, boyish hand, Mr. Allen frowned mother out o' the the poor-house-only and his wife scolded; but when she it's the tather this time. The very was for stopping the correspondence

then. I never believed he had any- write to him if she wants to; she won't thing to do with that scrape down to do him any harm, and I can trust her the village. Liddy says he's terribly for a true Allen not to go far out of

guess he's stayed with t'aleb most as five years 'Lizabeth's letters were relong as he can comfortably. They say ceived without comment; then they he's going to marry Sam Miller's ceased suddenly and unexpectedly. darter Righ. You see when Bob Mil- For mouths 'Lizabeth watched the ler went out there for his health Will mails with anxious face. Mrs. Allen found him out and done little kind- shook her head with an "I told you he nesses for hini, and when he was too didn't amount to anything," whenever sack to write home Will wrote for him. I there was no one but her husband to Part o' the time Sam was sick hisself, hear, and Mr. Allen waited in silence. so Ruth answered the letters, and he Time does much toward healing fell in love with her in that way. There such wounds, and five years had made didn't anybody but the deacon and the lit seem more like an unpleasant dream Millers know he was coming. Sam than a reality; when the news of Will's

For once Mr. Allen was weather-There is no knowing how long Mrs. wise. The snow had fallen through Allen would have gone on, her tongue the night, covering the earth as with a keeping time to the busy click-clack of mantle; the feathery flakes continued her needles, had not Mr. Allen's step, to come lazily down until just before twelve o'clock, then there was a rift 'Lizabeth never talked much, and the in the western sky, and when the old mother did not mind her silence to- yellow sleigh stood at the door the

words were felt, and the sigh of relief 'Lizabeth get cold waiting for you,' which escabed at the welcom sound of was Mrs. Allen's parting injunction as "Why, father, does it snow? I ben the whirls to lie sparkling and glistening patent pickerel trap, and that he was

so busy talking I haint thought to look | a few yards from where it had fallen. Robin was in excellent spirits, and Mr. "Yes, it's begun to come down right Allen declared as he drew up in front smart; shouldn't wonder if it was good of the village post-office that the distance never seemed so short. "Draw the robe close around you, darter, and don't get tired waiting. Mrs. Allen's face had an auxious ex- I've got to bargain with Sam Chase

ham's and get the book you mentioned." With this and an extra pull to "Father was right, the old sleigh is 'Lizabeth thought, as she nestled down In one corner, drawing the robes more rtiness I'll get the old sleigh out. Ben that tried to find enterance at all cor-

eisco-and she was just leaning forwho was passing.

She dared not look up, but in a moment he was handing it toward her,

"Is this your property, Mlss Allen?"

"Could you doubt me, Will?" was was looking him in the face now. "I might have known better, but you me up, like every one else in B-... Lizabeth was not likely to get the Can you forgive me for my want of strength her mother thought from a confidence? But he needed not words

Will was persuaded to accompany them home, and it was a very merry party that surprised Mrs. Allen by their early appearance.

his wife off to the kitchen to unravel ty." read and re-read the old letter by the Ann?" light of the hickory fire.

A PATENT PICKEREL TRAP.

fish are suggestive of something either unpleasant or disappointing. The landlord, hower, is never too busy to tell about these trophies, and generally when he begins to tell the story the barkeeper goes into the billiardroom and makes a noise with the stove grate, or busies himself cleaning enes and dusting the tables.

"Were all those pickerel caught at once?" asked a guest one day last week in the absence of the barkeeper. "All at once," nnswered the land

"Rather a nice mess. That biggest head looks as though it would about fit a six-pound fish. Must have been some fun pulling him in," remarked

"Well, hardly," said the landlord, holding up the head and looking through it at the questioner. "It was royals and three skysnils. Her deck very funny, but the fellow that caught it didn't have any fun. We had all the fun after he got home. I guess you is 204.8 feet in length, 43.8 in breadth haven't heard about Eddy's patent and 29.3 feet in depth. She was built back-action automatic pickerel tip-ups, of oak and yellow pine, at Rockport,

The guest assured the landland that he had not, and showed so much interest in the matter that the latter leaned with his elbow on the bar and began: to make folks believe he is a great fisherman, and this winter he laid himself out for a day's tishing through the ice. He talked about it for months, and refused to take anybody into the snap with hlm, although lots of the boys wanted to go. He spent all his lelsure has issued the following circular: W. P. Dough has this day been appointed assist-ture of J. P. Allen St. Paul Minn. thing, and then for a month more he have supervision, under the direction of was either running over to the blacksmith's or puttering around in the carrlage house every time he got a moment to spare. One day I went into the blacksmith shop and saw a thingumbob There was just wind enough to lift with a coiled steel wire spring to it. the newly-fallen snow and send it in lit- and the blacksmith told me it was a going to make two dozen like it. He didn't tell me who ordered him to, but

I didn't need telling. I knew they were for Eddy. "Well, one day last month Eddy sald he wanted to go up to Hopateong next day, and I said all right. Next mornlng he started with two champagne baskets and we guyed him about them and told him they wouldn't hold all the fish he was going to catch. He and it cured several cases of sprains and laughed and said: "Hold on till I bruises." Sold by Druggists and Dealers come back and I will show you. He

came back about 10 o'clock that night more comfortable than the new one." and chucked twenty pickerel heads on the table there. I asked him where the rest of the fish where, and he told closely to keep out the puffs of wind me that he got hungry and ate them. an that's all he would say about the matter. I don't suppose I would have ever found out about it, but for Ike the cushion and the side of the sleigh her finger touched something smooth her finger touched something smooth ing at the big Hatel Breetin and when the big Hatel Breetin and the b like paper.

"One of father's old receipts, he's so careless," she thought, with a fond smile, as she drew it forth for inspection. But a glance was needed to show her mistake.

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opened and addressed to herself in the couple of hours. Now, Ike described so much of it as is spent from home handwriting she knew so well. She those tip-ups to me, and I didn't need John Tobin in "The Honeymoon, could scarcely trust her eyes, but there anything else but his description to ex- thus refers to it: was the familiar post-mark-San Fran- plain how Eddy got those heads. He This truth is manifest-a gentle wife said that when the trays were stuck To fools a torment, but a lasting boon ward to read the date, when a gust of down into the ice a long arm of steel To those who wisely keep their honeymoon wind, taking it from her hands, de- wire stood straight up in the air. At posited it at the feet of a gentleman the lower end the wire was coiled fish-line was fasten ed to the end of the ed in this way. wire, and then it was was sprung down At the sound of the voice, so little under a trigger close to the hole in the changed that she would know it any- ice. Then a live shiner was put on said to have been tampered with,

where, the hot blood rushed to her face. It he hook at the end of the line and and she had scarcely courage to reply: dropped through the hole. When "I think so. I never saw it before." a pickerel swallowed the bait She felt the keen eyes search her and tried to run away with it simple precention of keeping in the house that face, and there was a touch of scorn he pulled the trigger, and the spring benign family medicine and safeguard of health,

He glanced again at the letter; it standing with his mouth wide open. must be the same one; he knew the looking at his traps. Eighteen of them date so well. The tone was almost were sprung, and each one had a pick- was warmly welcomed and banqueted. erel's head daugling from it. While he "You never saw it before, Beth? was standing looking at them two more "Fools Rush In, Where Angels Fear to on the ice. I saw the trouble about the thing at once. The springs were too sudden and too strong in their action, and broke off the heads of the fish bewere always so punctual, and when I free the bodies had a chance to get unreceived no answer to my last letter I der weigh and follow the mout. Eddy was so broken-hearted and disgusted that he pulled up the traps and sunk symptons and sufferings. He can cure you them in the lake after saving the heads, at your home, and will send you full parand now he doesn't like to hear anything about pickerel fishing. I made him give me the heads and I fixed them up and keep them here to humble him ever gets to blowing about gunning or

red as a boiled shrimp and shuts up Of druggists. "It was that Jim; he's so careless! like a land turtle." Down With Ennui. "Good mornin', Mrs. O'Raherty.

those heads on the bar and he turns

An' how's all the folks?" "Faith an' they're all well except As soon as possible Mr. Allen hurried Mary Ann, tank God, Mrs. O'Flaher-

"An' phwat's the matter wid Mary

"Faith, an' it's some koind av a What Ruth Miller would say was a Frinch disease it is she has, 'enooy' I source of much anxiety to Mrs. Allen, belaves it is she calls it. It only atuntil one day Will remarked, much to tacks the quality, an' I belaves it must her peace of mind, that Ruth had been be catchin', for I sometimes fale as if I

> Legislation at Albany. The assembly has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor to feed or shelter an English sparrow. The assembly wants to get through with its heavy brain-work before the hot weather begins.—New York World.

It Was Death on the Fish, but Not of Much Use, as it Caught Nothing but Their Heads.

A score of yawning pickerel heads, dried and varnished, decorate the back bar of the American house, writes a Bloomfield, N. J., correspondent of The New York Sun. They are ovidently put there for the single purpose of making people ask questions, as they are neither profits not Propose ask questions, as they are neither pretty nor ornamental. Barkcepur Eddy will not explain the presence of the heads, and his manner when arproached on the subject indicates that the gaping jaws and long faces of the to \$20. Hay, wild, \$9 to \$10.50. Butter, rrenmery, 24 to 25c; dairy, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 12 to 125c. Potatoes, 50 to 55c. St. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 1 horthern, 76%; No. 2 northern, 75c. Corn, No. 2, 38c. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 29%; No. 2, mixed, 29c; No. 1 white, 32c; No. 2 white, 31c. Barley, No. 2, 50c. Rye, No. 2, 48c. Flax seed, 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.70. Clover seed, \$4.00. Potatoes, 45 to 53c. Eggs, 11½ to 12c. Dulum:—Wheat, 77% to 78%c.

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ed the red, white and blue in these waters. Her three bright masts that rise majestically high into the sky are decked with seven yards each. This fact has made her the cynosure of all eyes since her arrival from Liverpool. She has three double gallant yards, three resembles some of our noted thoroughfares, being unusually broad and long. The vessel registers 2,251 tons and Me., in june of 1884, by Carlton, Norwood & Co., of Camden, Mc., who own her. She is a very fast sailer. Her trip from Liverpool to Sandy Hook druggists. was made in 24 days. One half of that time head winds prevailed. She "Well, you see, Eddy is always trying is rated A1 by Lloyds for fifteen years. White Earth reservation. She has been chartered to load here for San Francisco, and it is thought she will make the passage inside of

President Hill of the Manitoba railway has issued the following circular: W. P. time for a week drawing plans of some- ant to the president, and will hereafter the president, of the general business and correspondence of this office, and during the absence of the president will advise the 325,000. the absence of the president will advise the respective heads of departments on matters requiring such advice, and such other duties as the president or board of directors may assign to him. Officers of the ompany and heads of departments will ports as he may call for.

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with chronic rhematism (result of Andersonville), I used St. Jacobs Oil which gave immediate relief." Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. The President celebrated his wedding

Carl Otto, Schoenrich, Capt. Oriole Yacht Inb, Baltimore, Md., writes: "The Club, luring practice cruise, used St. Jacobs Oil

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Origin Of Honeymoon. From the Epoch.

It may not be generally known that from the ancient Teutons, and means drinking for thirty days after marthe word "honeymoon" is derived ringe of metheglin, mead, or hydrom-Ing at the big Hotel Breslin, and when Eddy got up there at the lake Ike went "Scourge of God" is said to have died

for the hotel and staid there for a lies the first month after marriage, or

Is still the sterling comfort of a mun's life;

United States Treasurer Hyntt lins made into a spring, like one of those traps criticise. He has adopted a rubber hand an innovation which bankers will probably used for throwing glass balls and clay stamp as a means of attaching his official birds at a shooting match. A piece of rignature to the checks for interest on government bonds. Those sent out were sign-

The Jake Sharp jurors in New York are

Disease and Death Force their way into many a household that looks kind o' peaked lately? Then she don't seem to cat as much as usual."

"There, father, you're always freting 'bout that girl. I don't know what you'd a done if yon'd had six like your brother Jouathan."

"It is an old letter addressed to you, and you never saw it before?"

She felt as if she must vindicate herself, and her answer came full and clear.

"I didn't know but the news about Will might affect her some. You know they used to think so much of each other."

"Massy, father! that was years and if eac, and there was a touch of scorn in the question that followed.

"It is an old letter addressed to you, and you never saw it before?"

She felt as if she must vindicate herself, and her answer came full and clear.

"I just found it in the old sleigh. I do not know how long it has lain there."

"Massy, father! that was years and there was a touch of scorn in the question that followed.

"It is an old letter addressed to you, and like set two dozen of these infernal machines out on the ice and went away, as I said. At the end of two or three hours Eddy went out on the ice alone, and a few minutes later like dropped his work and followed him. When he got out where there are children, should it be kept on hand, as a prompt remedy for hiantle common time. Was supposed to yank him out of the water. Well, Eddy and Ike set two dozen of these infernal machines out on the ice and went away, as I said. At the end of two or three hours Eddy went out on the ice alone, and a few minutes later like dropped his work and followed him. When he got out where there are children, should it be kept on hand, as a prompt remedy for hiantle common."

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At the end of two or three hours end you have and speedly work grevons mischlet. Irresultively to the boweles easily conquerable, but which, if allowe

Company D returned to St. Paul and

Trend." So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking at night bad dreams occur, pre-mature old age seems getting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the author of a treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your ticulars by mail.

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> Wm. Payne, a farmer living near Fairmont, has been arrested on the charge of

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any of the pulabil disorders or weaknesses incident to their sex, Dr. Pierce's frentise, Instrated with wood-cuts and colored plutes (160 pages), suggests sure menus o Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. The public debt was reduced between eight and nine millions in May. The Coming Struggle, After slavery, civil service; then moral re-

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Philip Henk, our "boss Machin-ery dealer," last week sold two Minneapolis & St Louis R R

John Ryezek, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5.

The above Trains connect at Cologue with main line Passenger Trains.
FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Its terribly hot and dry.

Grain is suffering for want of

Tues lay evening-act enough. or a fire would be disastrons at

weeck, from a two weeks trip to her brother in Ellsworth, Wis. Jacob Kunz and his sister, Miss

Gertie, were up from Minneapelis, on a few days visit last Saturday. been compelled to play 18 acres their patronage. MIAN, of wheat under. It was destroyed

> Rend the norice of the Real Eslate sale, of Fritz Moy land. It

by worms.

Henry Meetzobl, of Red Wing, son of Gottlieb Macizold of laketown, has been appointed Engineer of the Fire Linguis of that city.

arn that he is improving slowly. age. P. H. Finnegan delivered to olar Krinbing and sons of Water. BERNSON BARRENT town last Thursday, one Advance The Steam boat Excursion Engine and Separator.

formed a merry fishing party on Monday. They visited Holtmeiers families formed a merry fishing party on part of the Excursion with their off all the parties. Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Lake and brought in a large string. families. Gotfried Maerz formely Clerk for Eder Bros; of this village, is now at Ashdand, Wis; his old home.

marker, but in limited quantities, following cases have been disposed great remedy. All who seffer from Coughs, as the crop is a small one in this of since our last issue, viz;

neighborhood, owing to the dry We call the attention of our village Saloon Keepers to the notice of the council in another col-

uun. Its import mt, as the coun- Tried by Jury, award \$225, ver-@1835 cil meets this Evening. Be on dict \$975. We call the attention of our Tried by Jury, verdict \$700. readers to the notice of Frank X

> rubber goods, which appears else- Michael Reichenberg where in this issue. He means Award \$550. On trial. where in this issue. He means business.
>
> Award \$850. On trial.
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> Court will adjourn Saturday noon probably leaving a few of the another find the another the anothe angurate his usual sale of summer term of Court. goods, which gives you rare chances to purchase the staple goods,

at cash. Bee notice elsewhere. Dr Naegeli, has moved into the residence of Chas. Hermann, formerly occupied by school teacher Thomas, The residence is situa-Opposite Schurmers Blacksmith ted on 1st St. West of Mrs. Zimmers residence.

Conrad Fink Jr; left for Lesters ming previous to his departure the fere June 10th 1887. members of the Catholic Church Blanks for bends a pleasant evening in singing, so-Porop in and see eie, I will try and ciability &c. We wish him a speedy return. 

> a handsome platform Wagon, with red running gear &c. He will put use it as a delivery wagon. He do ordain.

goods, which they are selling

Thedore Ruediger has crected shop on his lot near the residence of Rev. Mr. Sondermann, and will Administrator Sale of Real Es hereafter be ready to respond to all calls to repair pumps, drive wells &c. He is an expert at the basiuess. and we cordially recommend him to our Citizens.

There's some talk that Mr Con-

The Chaska Foundry, Joseph Ess proprietor, has within the last five menths repaired a large number of Boilers on Portable Engines, and we are informed by the owners that they are more than pleased with the work of this Foundry. They work cheaper than Minneapolis Foundries, and de just as good if not better werk. Try him

Mr. Fred. P. Lincklin, of Cold Bruises, Sores, Cleers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, foreman of Waite flour-Best grades of granulated roller four Spring, foreman of Waite's flour- Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posas well as Straight Family XXXX Flour ing mill, has resigned his position sitively, cures Piles, or no pay required. shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and and will remove to St. Cloud. He It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfact sociation meet at their 6th annual ciety if they should think it of sufficient is interested with his father in-igw, tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents Re-Union, on Friday, June 17th, All.—Boston Tradscript. a 100-barrel flouring mill en our Water jouce. "Fred." is a wife assessment of the Carver Mina. awake citizen, and will be a valnable acquisition to our population. sie

-St. Coud Times.

handsome platform spring wagons,

years of pleasure with the same. says the Shakopee & Chaska base report their games.

Albert Lano will open to the public to day his new drug store in the building adjoining the post Look well about your premises, work. Mr. Lano, has studied to Carver. make his stock complete in every respect, and invites all his friends Mrs Chris Eder, returned fast and everybody else to eall and see him, and bestow such custom as

Ice Cream Sociable. An ice cream sociable will be held will be sold at Auction June 24th sonage on Friday evening, June 10. Atty Odell can get away. The proceeds are to be used to help pay our indebtedness to our Mr. Joseph Blakens land in Dahl.

weeks past but we are pleased to will get plenty to eat at the parson-

#### Steam Bont Exentsion.

Peter Iltis, on Sunday, is reported The public school closed last a grand success. About 150 people new buildings or moving bundings, repulling buildings and in that it kinds at each atter Friday for the summer vacation, formed the party, and they report which will last three months. one of the pleasantest Excursions School will not open until Septem- they ever enjoyed, and are loud in praise of Mr. Iltis hospitality. The Joseph Franken and family, and Knights of Labor of this place to Auditor Streukens and family, the number of about 75, formed a

Bistrict Court. that city.

The court is sent engaged grind ing out the right of way cases, and that city.

Curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovs already sepandered in this manner a ery for consumption. Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. Home Strawberries are in the mometer at 100 in the shade. The This offer is not only liberal, but shows arker but in limited quantities c.y.

> Michael Dressen ys M. L. & M. Ry Co., settled by the Railway Co. Franken's drug store, and get a Trial in the vigor and Luoyancy of my youth. Award \$650, settlement, \$1700. Gottlieh Bleinkraus vs same;

Louis Hahn ys same; award \$175 Jacob Volkenant vs same: Award Eisele, dealer in boots & shoes and \$350, Settled for \$900.

NOTICE TO SALOON KEEPERS

Office of Village Recorder, Chaska Jane 1st 1887.

Notice is hereby given that persons wishing to secure Reense to sell mult or intoxicating llquors, in the village of Chaska, from and after July 1st 1887, must make application to pic-nic day was assured them. Prairie, on Monday. on the eve- the village Council of said village on or be Blanks for benda and application can be and the Bar always stocked with the best Choir met with him and passed procured at the Recorders office and application for license may be left at this office. PAUL HARTMANN, Recorder, Per order Village Council.

> Butcher Burry, has purchaed GRBINANCE No 31. a handsome cover on the same, and The village Council of the village or Chasks bought the outfit from Joseph Ess, Seet. 1. That ordinance No 28 of the ordi

which is a guarantee of its quality. Beautiful of persons vending, dealing in or Eder Bros Siore is crowded disposing of spirituous, visus malt or fermitted the same is hereby with customers every day, and it is owing to the liberal manner in which they freat their patrons. This ordinance shalttake excet and which they freat their patrons.

The solutions of spirituous, visus malt or fermitted the same is hereby thanks to all those dear friends and mount zomba, and sumples of their coffee neighbors, who so kindly assisted there been priced at a high figure on the lines and death their patrons.

The solutions of spirituous, visus malt or fermitted the same is hereby thanks to all those dear friends and mount zomba, and sumples of their coffee have been priced at a high figure on the lines and death their patrons. They have a fine line of summer publication.

Attest PAUL HARTMANN, Recorder.

The following Real Estate belonging to the estate of Etizabeth Campbell, deceased will be sold at public sale on the 11th day of June est to to the best, always kept on hand rad l'ink will move his beer bung'. 1887, on the farm in town of Hole ney complaint and lameness for many stone in those rimidive times played a Minnesota & Untchinson Railroad, lywood, at 12 o'clock M., of said years; could not dress myself without | very important part in the economy of known as Lester Prairie Station. day viz: Lets No. 1, 2 and 3, and liety Now 1 am tree from all pain and 1 early brackeoping; materies were not known as Lester Prairie Station. It would be a loss to our village, the no tof the sw tof Section 18, work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bits the only means of lighting a fire or a and hope the report will not prove Township 117, Range 26, Carver ters for having renewed my youth, and lamp; imagine for a moment the true. Where is our Board of Trade? County, containing 12d acres more removed completely all disease and pain. "Bridget" of to-day thus engaged with Try a bottle, only 50c at Franken's the thermometer ten degrees below zero or less, according to the Govern- drug store. ment survey thereof. Terms will be made known at the time of sale. Readquarters of Carver County Dated Watertown, May, 13, '87.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

P. CAMPBELL,

Administrator.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts.

Subscribe for the Valley lier

Death of Frank Gestock.

Frank, eldest son of John Gesto the following and well known tock, an old and premment farmer mer, and to make short work of

Very few knew of Franks siek-The Shakopee Courier of last, week ness, and the announcement of his says the Shakopee & Chaska base bullelub, played a match game, the first of the season, on the ground community, and caused universal my entire stock of Jerseys, corsets, which was installed last year in the tower. Mixed 825 a.m. Passenger 9:15 a.m of the latter club, last week result- sorrow, the was a young man of bustles, skirts, hosiery, underwear, fassenger 6:28 p.m. Mixed 8:29 p.m. incrin favor of the visiting club, by converge involved and controllers, silk and cotton laces ing in faver of the visiting club, by generous impulses and a lavorite at embroideries, silk and cotton laces, a score of 33 to 3, in 7 innings, mong the young people of that heck-wear, gloves, ribbons, shawls handsomely illuminated.

If we have a club, the boys should be young people of that he compared the graceting state of the tower, thirtylet us know, and we would try and neighborhood. A sad feature of prices.

mable young lady on Tuesday. The parents and relatives of Mr. jaconets, swiss, tarletons, damasks, table spreads, bed spreads, towels, This pendulum was set in motion, and office. He has taken great pains G., have the heartfelt sympathy of napkins, crashes, &c., at 25 per the spectators could see that the steel spur to have everything of the best. the entire community in their afflic- | cent below regular prices. A good shower of rain visited us The fixtures, counter, shelving, tion. Their loss is a hard one to On Thursday, June 16th, mens, of lines, which by their diversity proved gotten up in the finest style of such bear. The funeral took place in youths and boys wool fur, and straw that the plane of the pendulum's oscilla-

#### Assault Cases.

Word reached us Monday morn Excelsior, having spent a number of years in Newell's drug store and feels confident he can give satisfaction to all who may be stow their patronage.

John Trocke, two neighbors and colored crinkled seer suckers, manold citizens of lienton, had a personal difficulty while working on the public highway one day last the public highway one day last the patronage.

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On Saturday, June 18th my enlied Mr. Trocke presented for a result tire stock of shirting standard dress and pacific lawns, lace buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay men of sevei fundred and Forty seven Dol buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay men of sevei fundred and Forty seven Dol buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay men of sevei fundred and Forty seven Dol buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings, and all summer dress due at the pay buntings and all summer dress due at the pay buntings and all summer dress due at the pay buntings and all summer dress due at the pay buntings and all summer dress due at the pay buntings and all summer dress Lous Karls, of Hollywood, has islaction to all who may bestow the public highway one day last prices. had Mr. Trocke arrested for as sault. The complaint was made before Justice Bachmann, and will be

A Mr. Harden, who has rented of coffee and sandwich, on Friday assaulted and struck him, using Mr Guenser Sr., of this village evening. The ladies will treat you stick, beating him quite badiy, has been quite unwell for some well. Dont stop to cat supper; you The affair has been brewing some time. It happened tast week, and be inquired into this week in Car-

> had a field time of it in Young Amcrica last week. Our informant says that Peter Ebesviller and J P. Croft, had a set to, while C. Ebesviller and Mr. -- slso had a round. It is probably all owing to the extreme dry weather, and off all the parties.

A Gift for All. In order to give all a chance to test it The court is still engaged grind- and thus be convinced of its worderful tion of seeing his article in print, and has Colds, Consumption, Asthma. Broachits, or any affection of Throat, Chest, or Bottle Free, Larve Bottles \$1.

### School Pic-Nic.

tened to disappoint the little ones, but not withstanding the lowering clouds and occasional drops of rain clouds and occasional drops of rain, further inducement to publication I will Michael Reichenberg vs same; the scholars formed in line at the refund the amount of the original check sented such a gay and happy anpearance that one could hardly help chook, 83 gymussia and 200 econdary wishing that he was young again, schools, all public institutions. and we found ourselves repeating poet Whittier's lines, 'Oh, for boy hoed's time of June, Growding years in one brief moon."

licers and many other citizens from poor little plants a clame to live in the town went out to see the children highlands of the Shire. So they were ent kinds were played until late in transplanted in the deep, rich soil of the afternoon, when all relactantly Mount Zomba. wended their way home ward, declaring that they had never before other took on a new lease of life. It

A Card of Thanks. method of returning their heartfelt heavily laden coffee trees. They are the of our daughter, hoping that they the pany little plant that could hardly may be spared the same affiction keep alive in Edinburgh. It is soil that for many years to come. Chaska, June 6th 1887.

> PETER WEEGE. BERTHA WEEGO.

Renews Her Youth

Mrs. Phoeim Chesley. Peterson. Clay

Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Association.

General Order No. 6.

passed at last re-union, I hereby possession and which belonged to my order the members of the Carver granemomer, and it use down to receiver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors As- ago, is at the service of the Boston soand Saturday, June 18th 3887, at

H. Municipena, Commander : ald

Read What Sleeum has to Say,

We are now well into mid-sum-Passenger 9:08 a. m. Passenger 6: m a. m of Chanhassen, viz: do 4:49 p. m. do 6:18 p. m. do 6:18 p. m. John Ryezek, Agt farmers of Chanhassen, viz: blood poisoning, on Saturday, June 4th 1887, aged 24 or 25 years.

Summer goods and give customers blood poisoning, on Saturday, June 4th 1887, aged 24 or 25 years.

Tacsday, June 14th inaugurate a summer goods and give customers that the earth moves. It was originally Tuesday, June 14th inaugurate a

to have been married to an esti- en dress goods, namsooks, white a steel wire nine-tenths of a millimetre is goods, victoria and bishop lawns,

hats, handkerchiefs, bows and tion was constantly changing-a phesearts, collars, cuffs, summer underwear, white and colored laundried shirts, working shirts, &c., Graphic. at 25 per cent below regular prices. On Friday, June 17th, sateen they see fit. He is not by any ing, that Michael Herrmann and dress goods in all colors, cream and means unknown to the people of John Trocke, two neighbors and colored crinkled seer suckers, man-

> tire stock of shirting, standard dress prints at 5 cents, and ginghams at

per yard. Please understand goods adverat the Moravian church and par- tried next week, as soon as County | tised above will be sold at reduction for each or produce, (if you want credit, old prices will be charged) and only on days and Come one, come all and get a gren, and who resides upon the advertised for Tuesdays sale will good plate of ice cream, a good cap place with Mr. S., is said to have not be seld at the reduction on Wednesday, goods advertised for Wednesday, will not be sold at the reduction on Thursday, and so on

through the week. I am still booming the wheat market and will pay you 5 cents extra in trade on this slanghter sale. The pay and that they had a field time of it in Young Aman adjournment was taken and will market and will pay you 5 cents

JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.

For Job work of all kinds, call

at the Herald Office.

lils Last Request. Minny long yeers ago old Spork sent an article to one of the leading magazines, which was promptly accepted and paid for. Since that time Spork has bought a tangazine every month, in the expectainfa not yet appeared. The other day he sat down and wrote the following letter the editor of the magazine: "Mr. Felicor-My once princely fortune s squandered in baying copies of your nugazine, in the expectation of seeing published therein. My health is broken; my hopes are biasted; I feel the near approach of death. These are trifles, you may say, but they affect me; and consequently I wish you to head the request of Last Friday our public school a dying man. I am 87 years of age, and closed with a pic-nic for the pupils. cannot possibly live another year. At In the morning, Old Prob. threa- most I can buy but three or four copies

In Greece there are 1.717 primary

Emigration Bid It Good, For several years two little stunfed coffee plants led a wrotched existence in They marched out to Mr. Brink- They would not thrive in spite of all the the botanical gardens at Edinburgh. had been made for their special be- thought struck the curator. He heard nefit. Before noon the sun had that the African Lakes company, that dispulled the clouds and a perfect | had put three steamboats on Lake Myassapic-nic day was assured them.

In the afternoon the school ofenjoy themselves. Games of differ- taken away to the dark continent and

Too much happiness, or something or other; killed one of the little plants. The had so good a time at a pienic, and struck its roots deep into the red carth, As ordinance to repeal ordinance No 28 of | wished that prenies came every day' its leaves drank in the congenial air of the African highlands, and at instit burst into berries. The fruit was fine, and is was all carefully saved for seed. Awhile ago photographa were exhibited The undersigned take this public in Ediaburgh of plantations filled with over 100,000 trees claim direct descent from this little shrub. All it needed was a chance to flourish, and when the chance coffee tree as could be wished for .- New

Yerk Sun. The Old Thme "Back Log." It will surprise many persons of the present day, to be told that the "back g" of which we read so much in old Co., lowe, tells the following remarkable | time steri s was a large stone, a poroustory, the truth of which is vouched for stone being preferred if possible. This by the residents of the fownt "I am 73 stone was buried in the ashes, and on top help Now I am free from all pain and I early bouckeeping; matches were not in the kitchen. The stone, together with the askes with which it was covered, served to retain fire and heat through the night, and all that was necessary in the morning was a little kindling and gentle use of the indispensable bellows, and a fire was as readily made as at the present Back stones were not in much use in

bedrooms and parters after the beginning of this century, turf having taken its place and served equally well, while tak-In accordance with resolution in up less space. The stone log in my

Subscribe fore the Valley Her.

Proof That the Earth Moves. I was present the other evening at ur interesting ecientific experiment to prove performed in 1851 by Foucault at the

On this occasion it was repeated on the summit of the beautiful Tour Saint Jacques, a landmark known and admired by all visitors to Paris. It was performed by the scientific gentlemen having chargo At 8 o'cleck in the evening a considerable crowd assembled in the square, and ad-

nine nuclers from the ground, had been his death, is the fact, that he was On Wednesday, June 15th Lin- fastened between two slats of plantinum thickness. From the end of the wire traced on a layer of sand beneath a series nomenon that could not have been produced were the earth absolutely motionless.—Paris Cor. New York

### Notice of Morigage Sale.

uary 1880, duted on that day, and due two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the flegister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and Islate of Minnesots on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 o'clock p. m., of said day in Book "IC" of Mortgages on page 186.

Default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said mortgage and no proceedings at law or other wise having been justituted to recover the debt accured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in sald mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, will be foreclos-id by a sale of the premises described in said Mortgage, viz; The West half of the north west quarter of Section Ko. Twenty one (21) in township number one hun-dred one sixtem (140 of frage number twen-

THERESA SCHMIDT,

Notice to Whom it may Concern. All persons having beer kegs belonging to Bearlens Brewery, will return the same at ence, as we must pitch them, and also by so doing you will save yourself costs and trouble, Chaska, May 4th 1887.

G. BEURLEN, Brewer, Dr. A WAGNIEN

Gratuate of the University of Berlin. Has located in Waconia, and

and vicinity, All calls promptly responded

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Boot And Shoe Store.

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Nobley styles for men, youths, boys and children, fancy and plain vorsteds suits, fancy mixed suits, cash, ero wits, immed suits, tweed suits, substantial working suits, saits to suit everybody, strong working pants, elegant dress pants in the latest styles of stripes and checks.

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Grookery and Glass Mars. From Manufacturors, at prices that will straine and interest ron. Carden and Grass seeds, full stuck of last sea one groth. Please bear in mind that I have no old, shell and shey worn, out of style goods, or fag ends of other stores to work off on you, but the largest, most seasonable stock outside of the large cities, at prices

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than ever before

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The Wadonio ROLLE WILL Have opened the New Year with new Rolls and the latest improvements in I MILL MACHINERY.

Me Paul Jana

in Gray's Block on St Peter Street de

tween Exchange and 10th) just one blue

from the Capitol and the Assuration

friends and receive them heartily.

County that he has opened a

Ryo and Buck wheat flour ground for farmers 3 at ali times & We shall constantly keep on hand a good qualily of the best grade of

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opposite Peter 1Itis

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Hill and P. Stockmann.

PRESIDENT Cleveland has bee invited to visit St. Louis, this fall during the general encampment of the Grand Army of the Republicating children. and a large number of the members of the latter are kicking strenously because of the same. The President will attend all the same.

The expenses to the County, durng the session of the District said quite seriously. We hope not however.

said quite seriously. We hope not hole. The poor have a way of doing these fine things for one another without knowing that anything has been done. ing the session of the District however. Court, trying the Railroad appeal cases, cost the county about \$60 per day, The Railroad Company village. had to pay for witnesses in attendance, and costs of Jury visiting premises. A more liberal allow-JOHN ETZELL, Prop., ance by the commissioners would have saved a large number of law

not withstanding the "kickers."

It is feared that the strike of the Carpenters. Brick layers and other labor organizations in St. Paul and Minneapolis, will have a disastrous affect on the operations of the Brick Yards in Chasks. It would work a hardship to the Watchmaker & Jewele, laborers in this village, if the yards were obliged to shut down, as they say they will, as soon as present

District Court.

Our Court proceedings last week were brought down to Wednesday, at which time the case of Michael Reichenberg was on trial. The cheron Stud, a fact which should award in his case, by the commis- be pleasing to Mr. Starring and our sioners was \$850; the trial lasted a farmers generally. day and a half, and the Jury Thursday evening brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1975. Fred Weinheimer vs the M. L. & M. Ry Co, Jury viewed premises: award \$340. Settled for \$1,000 and

Chris Boehner vs same. Premises viewed by Jury: award \$360, Settled for \$1100 and costs. John Nelson vs same. Jury viewed premises; award \$240, settled for

The Judge then continued the re mainder of the "right of way cases so called, over to the September term of Court. They number six and

The Heldt Estate vs Ry Co. vs Ry Co. A Swanson 60 40 40 Joseph Paul B. Schmidt ## at ## W X, Sigafoos " " "

A New Parsonage.

The members of the congregation of the Evangelical Reformed church of this village, have resolved to build a commodious frame parsonage for their Minister, and have the lumber on the ground for the Fair 1886, and was never defeatsame, and work has already commenced on the foundation. The structure will be two story and will face 4th Str. being built in rear of the church edifice. We have not been informed as to its dimension or the name of the builders.

Notice to our Waconia Readers. Our correspondent having left Waconia, we shall make arrangements to secure a new one before our next issue, and our readers in that town can rest assured that their section of the county will continue to be properly represented in the columns of the HERALD.

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperence hotel Carver. May 18, 19, 20 and 21st, at Cologne 23, 24, and 25th, at Sargent hotel Chaska, 26, 27, and 28th. Remember the dates and call early so as to be ser-

Miss. Dena Kohler, the accomplished daughter of S. B. Kohler, 18 visiting friends in Milwaukee. After July 4th our village wil contain only four saloons. This is

the effect of high license. Our citizens contemplate build-

sale last week, to Louis Karles, for \$1275, Mr. K., has a bargain at those figures.

Our quiet community was shock-County Commissioners—JacobTruwe Chairman; B.R. Harrison, Chas Arine, Adam ed on learning of the death of Mrs. Gus. Schlefke, which occurred on Sunday morning. She was greatly beloved, and but very few intimate friends knew that she was sick. She leaves a broken hearted husband and a number of sorrow-

Young America Items.

Jul. Ackermann has been beautifying his place. Joseph Klobe is down sick, it is

The flouring mill of the Messra The last thing the poor cabinet make Ackermann Bros., is running right along, and makes it lively in our

Herman Gutzko was buried from the Lutheran Church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Streckfuss officiating. He was a single man 24 years of age, and greatly respected. Peace to his

Of Interest to Horsemen.

M. S. Starring, owner of the celebrated Percheron Stallion "Sandi," which has been standing in this village the past two seasons. has recently received a letter from George E. Case, of St. Peter, who is in France buying additional horses, "saying that he was unable to buy the two sons of "Sandi," as the owner will not part with them, and that blooded horses are held at unusually high prices this season. and American buyers are forced to take 2 year olds in consequence. His letter clearly indicates that "Sandı" stands at the head of Per-

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He was always extremely included of my few belongings, and his curiosity was finally punished in a very funny premium at the Carver County ed whenever exhibited. This machine does a wider range of work and runs stiller and lighter this? than any other machine; it has no shuttle and therefore it mak-

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A touching story comes from Essex.

A poor girl who died in the Brompton hospital for consumptives expressed a wish to be buried at Little Horkesley, some fifty miles from London. Her mother and stepfather were poor and could not afford to carry out her wish in the ordinary way. So the man, though he happened to be itl and weak at the time, first made the coffin and then wheeled the body down to its destination

ing a Roller Mill on the stock plan.

A committee to take the matter in hand will probably be formed next week.

The land in Hollywood, belonging to the Elizabeth Campbell Estate, was sold at Administrator's cale last mask to least mask to for the papers out of a deed which, beyond doubt, in the doing of it, he thought the most simple and natural thing in the world. He took his little boy of 10 with him, to give a lift at the hills. On the level road the boy had his lift in the

handcart with the corpse.

At one of the places where they stopped, some village Bumble wanted to interfere, on the plea that he was a detective. The passage in which this inci-dent is related would not have been unworthy of Bunyan: "We had a bother, and he would have forced open the coffin but my master is always stronger thar the devil, and he gave me strength to struggle with the man and put him out of the house." The inspector of police, who afterward appeared on the scene, showed more common sense, and, after taking the amateur undertaker's name and address, let him go on his way. The story is a perfect bit of quiet beauty as it stands, and we dread to mar it with a superfluous word. If a great genius took it in hand, he might make it imperish-

thought of, we may be sure, was that his

walking funeral of fifty miles would get

into print.-London News. The Kalser's Floral Pet. He has a great fondness for blue bottles—in Germany called corn flowers— because they remind him of a journey with his mother, the lovely Queen Louise, and his brother Frederick William, from Koenigsberg to Munich, when he was 10 years old. It was shortly before the battle of Friedland. Owing to the loss of a wheel they had to get out of the carriage and wait on the roadside until repairs were made. The princes were hungry and bewailed their fate. To pacify them the queen gathered blue bottles and wreathed Prince William's brow. Some time afterward, at the reception of a num-ber of generals sent to Koenigsberg by Napoleon I, the queen appeared in a very plain, white dress. In her hair were some blue bottles, and there was a small bunch at her corsage. The generals gave exow whispers, whereat she turned toward them with a sweet, sad smile, and said "Ever since your horses have trodden down our cornfields, these pretty flowers may well be counted among the rare treas-

ures of my unhappy country." The emperor has also a partiality for the shade of blue represented by the blue bottle. It strikes his eyes so pleasantly that the ladies of the court adopted the color for evening costume, and find that the never failing effect is to produce upon the royal face an expression of cheerfulness and amiability.—Herald of Health.

The Army on the Frontier. In speaking of the usefulness of the army few take the fact into consideration that the army posts have been a most im-portant factor in the rapid growth of our western country. If any one will take the trouble to examine into the matter is will be plainly seen that all considerable frontier settlements, from the earliest times to the present day, have grown up in the immediate vicinity of nrmy posts. Whenever a desirable locality was discovered, which was exposed to Indian raids, a post would be established, and under its protection a settlement would spring up and a great extent of the country brought under cultivation which without the CARS!

WAY are composed of COMPORTABLE DAY COACHES, MAGNIFICENT PULLMAN SLEEPING CARS, and our justly celebrated PALACE DINsafety guaranteed by the army would long have remained under the control of the Indians. As soon as one section was able to take care of itself the post would move still further west, again forming a nucleus for still another settlement. The work of the army in this way has been of inestimable value to the country, and has never been properly appreciated. Without the protection of the army it may safely be said that the plains would still be in possession of the Indians, and the wealth of the country less by hundreds of millions than it is to-day. - Army Officer in Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Wells, in his account of Brazil and sold upon which you cant save of these was cured of the very trouble-some habit of prying into other people's its inquisitive inhabitants, tells how one Eggs and Wool. Cash paid for affairs. He was the man of the village, Hides, Pelts and Furs. and was reported to be rich, in a place where £500 in ready cash constitutes a very rich man.

On one of his visits he found my bottle of spirits of ammonia on the table, and seeing it was something he had not hitherto inspected, he naturally laid hold of it, and asked of me, "What is "Only a medicine," I replied; and with

much satisfaction watched him hold it up to the light, look at it all round, turn it upside down, and finally remove the glass stopper, and then take a good sniff. I had to rush forward to save my precious ammonia, as he staggered and gasped for breath. By dint of much slapping of his back and dousing of cold water, he quickly recovered, but never more did he touch my things.—Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Stowe's Two Daughters. Harriet Beecher Stowe has two daughters, by no means youthful, who have never married. They are both exceedingly retiring in manner and are seldom met in society. They are sometimes seen on the streets of Hartford, each leading a pet dog. Though scholarly and well read, they have produced nothing in literature which has attracted attention.—Chicago

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Whereas default has been made in the payment of One Hundred and Sixty Nine dollars (\$160,00) which is claimed to be due, and is due at the date of this notice, upon a certain Mortagage duly executed and delivered by Nicholas Kammerer as Mortagage to William Dixon as Mortagage on the 12th day of April 1884, dated on said day, and due one year after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 13th day of April 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Book "M" of Mortagage and the debt secured thereby, were on the 22nd day of April 1885 by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said William Dixen, mortgage, to Frank Sullivan, which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said carver county on the 38th day of August 1888 at 10 o,clock a. m., in Book "H" of assignment of Mortagages on pages 19 and 20.

Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 15th day of April 1887, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frank Sullivan, Assignee, to James 310 on the 18th day of April 1887, at 0 clock a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortagages on pages 22 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage with the foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage of hold mortgage of the Register of Deeds, situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said C

Notice To Creditors.

TATE OF MINNESUTA County of Car ver, —SSIn Probate Court. ver, —SSIn Probate Court,

In the matter of the estate of Florian Lin enfelser Deceased,

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the catate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against said estate at the expiration of which time all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever barred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed.

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The ranch was not large, not particularly noticeable, as ranches go, but its situation was splendid. The ver it and sheltered by it from the saw the foot hills, and glimpses of the vanced as spokesman. great peaks behind them; and, not far from the house opened a canon between whose steep and verdure-clad

The sun had just passed beyond the played out."

and, awaiting them, and standing on himself unable to look the old fron- ye ain't got no call to keep us, hev the door-step, looking first in one direction and then in another, was a quaint and curious youthful specimen of that alien race which has had so sorrow a reception on our shores, the Chinese. His sharp, almond-shaped eyes

caught a glimpse of the great flock of left of the mesa and nigh on three Uncle Jint watched their progress. -heep the moment they surmounted mile, ve'll strike Dutch Pete's ranch, the slight elevation over which he an' he's all fixed to take folks in and came straight toward the water troughs. These same eyes saw Uncle the house, suddenly came out and Jim Boyle, as he tramped slowly and stood on the piazza. was necessary. This made something cal his astonishment and interest by a as near a smile show itself on Ah complete change of countenance.

nearer the ranch came the different give em some grub. parties. At last the herders shut unslinging their canteens, be over their shoulders. gan pumping water for their charges. Then came supper, and some pleas-Uncle Jim Boyle mounted the steps of ant evening hours on the plazza, unthe rude piazza with firm and heavy der the stars and in the soft air. The tread, and the two young people-she two strangers had supped heartily,

make a visit at the ranch, it was unani-mously decided by the population bed an' I'll stop here. Skip, I say!"

self, 'she's the pootiest creetur I've that outfit we was after for stealsell, 'she's the pootiest creetur I've seen in many a long year. The young feller's mashed pooty bad on her. Whal, I've been young myself an' I know how it is. I kind o' think she kin do jest anyththing she likes with him I don't believe than's a man I don't believe than I don't believe than's a man I don't believe than I don't believe than's a man I don't believe than's a man I don't believe than I don't believe than's a man I don't believe than I him. I don't believe thar's a man livin' in thet could say no to her, let alone do her harm." He doffed his hat and with a constant and an American has had the honor of finding that long breath.

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At The Ranch on the Divide, 'The Chinese must go,' says I. Clear | the pair of ye on sight," said he in out now and go washee-washee, or concentrated tones.

whatever you call It." bark was much worse than his bite, that of La Fontaine Qui Bouille lows came in sight. They approached loaded; yer kin see fur yerself." osses the Divide, or ridge; and, just the piazza and one could see the look

"I allow yer disremember me, Mr. | none. Boyle," said he, in a voice which he tried in vain to modulate, and which ain't very dangerous jest now; but I'd contrasted curiously with his un-like to know what you cusses is a alls ran a clear and rapid stream, ctuous manner, "I knowed yer when doin'."

tiersman fairly in the face. Indeed, yo?" his uneasiness was increasing each

At last Uncle Jim spoke, in slow tones, and with marked deliberation. ye. Git! 'This yere house ain't mine," said he, der, whar ye see-" here he was inter-Fanny Carroll, who had been inside

"Oh, Mr. Boyle," she cried, "do not even caught the smoke of his pipe these doors. These poor men are rising in the clear air. Ah Fong knew | weary and footsore. They must not |

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the strength and provess of this She made a beautiful picture as she nearer and nearer, and six horsemen, clusion that retreat was inevitable. account by night: I remember an inthe strength and prowess of this redoubtable frontiersman, he thought the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement excellent is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement excellent is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement excellent is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement excellent is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement is a specific and the arrangement excellent. Then the arrangement is a specific and the arrangement excellent. The arrangement excellent is a specific and the arrangement i the arrangement excellent. Then with heightened color, eyes sparking, the with the west a break could be detected in the range. Woman's Medical College. She found should snicker to remark." Another they saw the pretty bit of color which rosy lips slightly apart. Uncle Jim's glaves would have told their charge. they saw the pretty bit of color which Fanny Carroll's dress made against the dark back ground of the canon wall, as she climbed over the rock at its mouth; and the tassels of silver thread on the cord around the crown of young Sam Ruxton's sombrero as he of young six to the east. Everywhere else, all around to the horizon, nothing but "snowlad desolation." The result of the east of the cond in the circumstance." A third carolic feet of this lovely apparition upon of an unexplored little affluent or the living, tuition and other expenses so one smiled broadly. "Young ducks a circumstance." A third carolic feet of this lovely apparition upon of an unexplored little affluent or the lice." Ille-Cille-Waet, and, apparently connected with it, a depression extending the fourth of you hands perhaps somewhat longer than look at the exquisite young girl, show- er.

Fong's face as was ever seen on those Never in all his life of vicissitude, and When, bowever, the Chinese boy seen on his face such an expression of was tall, and the other short, with The underbrush is of the densest; owagain walked to the rear of the house surprise, then of almost wondering deand chanced to look to the north- light; and natural enough, to be sure; ward, he stopped and gazed intently at two men who were coming over the rolge. He stood perfectly still for some time and then, making his way quietly toward a rude out-building, concealed himself therein.

The stood perfectly still for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "You put them up?" cried the leading for him expressed in such dulcet tones. "Y ward, he stopped and gazed intently for never in all this same life had he

Farther and farther crept the line of shadow to the eastward; nearer and shadow to the eastward to the e An Fong obeyed, with a curious reparties. At last the herders shut the bars of the corral behind the last of the bleating sheep, and, unslinging their canteens, be over their shoulders.

An Fong obeyed, with a curious result of the should be two men followed by the shall want to ask you what on earth you did to keep them quiet. Now, was melting and rotting under spring miles away: They really spend more which way did they go? Straight up which way did they go? Stra

swinging her large straw hat by its and now sat by themselves, at some ribbons and he walking decorously at distance from the rest of the party. her side-came round the corner of When Fanny Carroll sang, in her loveinterest in Fanny Carroll. When her and let it go out as he held it in his former. too, he came into possession of a solo on the wide hearth, burned a cheerful whose luck had deserted them, and, b'long lallee-loon man. Mi hear he

Miss Fanny was sent to an eastern seminary, whence she had returned as accomplished and pretty, and refined heathen name is, 'said he, 'I didn't When she came down to the Divide to make a visit at the ranch, it was unanther head was level. Now you skip to

of that region that she "just everlastingly laid over" anything from the U. behind him but he proceeded no faringly laid over" anything from the U. behind him but he proceeded no far- love anything from the U. behind him but he proceeded no far- love any note; that does not dabble more any note; that does not dabble mo deed a charming girl by any standard, and the chestnut-brown hair and, with her chestnut-brown hair and mahogany-colored eyes, and lithe, slender figure, would have attracted attention anywhere. Small wonder, then, that this gracious young creature soon reigned an uncrowned creature soon reigned queen over many loyal and devoted subjects. Now, as she came near to cuss before. Wonder whar it was.

"Bless her heart," said he to him- to jump Tom Carroll's mme? Or in call came from breakfast. the ranch, instead of taking the long | well heeled an' all ready for 'em, if

they is up to any little games." Meantime, the two men who had He drew a larger evolver from behind been approaching from the north, had his hip, reloaded and capped it, makstopped and held a consultation close | ing every motion with marked deliber-

The small man, cringing before him, As Ah Fong well knew, Uncle Jim's managed to command his voice. "Mr Boyle," he stammered, "don't nor was there any fear that he would shoot, don't shoot! We ain't a doin' disregard a warning. The Chinese boy no harm. Hope to die ef I ain't givin' road from the valley of the Platte to drew back just as the two rough fel- it to yer straight. Our guns ain't Uncle Jim's face relaxed slightly. ot repulsion come on Uncle Jim's ex- He approached the men, who dared pressive face as his experienced eye not lower their hands, and took the northern winds, were the ranch-house, took in the details of their obnoxious revolver from the belt of each. Sure sheds and corrals. At the west, one appearance. The smaller fellow ad- enough, they were not charged. He felt for concealed weapons, but found

Uncle Jim hesitated one moment;

"You're right; I ain't got no use fur E'ye keep on the trail that to the well on the road to the foot-hills: ain ranges with as little thought of these same women. But all the womhad often seen the sun rise; give 'em a squar meal an' a shake- a-got away with us last night of they'd ally. down. It's right over them trees yon- a-wanted to. An' they let up because The major and his nephew, Mr. Al-

squar thing, and no mistake." that Uncle Jim had promised to sleep be compelled to go farther. Let us sat in the bright sunlight, gazing to and their packs having become omiat the ranch while its master was ab- give them shelter, and supper and a ward the foot hills. Then the sound nously light, they—heavy with the con-

> turning the salutation. "Have you seen a pair of cusses | Our journey enabled us to under-

"Waal, ye see, miss," he replied, they was in an awful hurry, an' they've

Postmaster General Vilas while he was practicing law in Madison, Wis., From the Buffalo Commercial. was a lecturer to the law class of the ont upon the piazza and invited Sam | cous-lookin' pard of his'n, and they're | State University. He was very popular among the students, and was especially apt and witty in his an-

THE SELKIRK PASS. The Indebtedness of the Canadian Pacific

toa Minnesollan for the Discovery of the Prof. G. M. Grant of the Queen's

yere ranch; but, when you was a-givin' knew little or nothing of mountains desire to outshine them. range, above which rose a wealth of Uncle Jim's keen eyes were fixed on us the grand bounce, an' that pooty his previous experience had been in clouds of airy texture and gorgeous the unwholesome pair; evidently, while little gal come out an' looked at us states where there is no counterpart colors; and the edge of the shadow in he did not recognize them, some vague two toughs with them gentle eyes o' to the characteristic scenery and difcolors; and the edge of the shadow in which the ranch lay could be seen which the ranch lay could be seen creeping steadily over the buffalo grass of the shadow in the did not recognize them, some vague her'n an' spoke in that pityin' voice, her'n an' spoke in that pityin' voice, her'n an' spoke in that pityin' voice, their appearance, and he was trying the appearance the appearance the appearance the appearance the appear toward the eastern horizon. Converg- larger of the two shifted his sez to him, 'No funny business here,' man who goes to the particular wilder- for a four-time winner, as it were, to ing towards the house came parties weight from one foot to light out of this at daylight an' the other as he glanced away to t irom the four points of the compass; the other as he gianced away to the strike fur the mountains. Say Mister, tense, self-reliant, and scornful of ap- to pocket that gain, rather than wait

the rough experience of engineer and come. moment under the scrutiny to which then, with a shrug of his shoulders, he frontier life have made him so downright that he is apt to be appalling to ordinary mortals. Though between getting clear of their stock as soon as 50 and 60 years of age, hair and beard they see it is going contrary to the The men needed no second permiss now white, no youngster in his party way they want it to go. They are sion. In five minutes' time they were will plunge into the grimmest mount very philosophical and cantious, are commissariat or as complete a con- en who are represented on the street "A precious pair o' toughs, an' no tempt of danger, and no Indian "il mistake," he said to himself. "They'd encounter fatigue or famine as

the little girl was good to 'em. Waal, bert Rogers, luring at Kamloops ten her last \$10 to put up I said there wa'nt no man thet would Shuswap Indians from the Roman when the day shall begin. harm her, an' even them cusses-thet | Catholic mission to carry their packs, | when ye come to size 'em up, wa'nt started in April to force their way to bother with a business so small." men, but brutes—they couldn't do it: the east: They succeeded in reaching Now I allow they've been up to a the core of the Selkirk range, by folthe nearest mesa at the south, and let any one be turned away from sight o'wickedness, but they done one lowing the east fork of the Ille-Cille-"What's up?" asked Uncle fim, re- intolerable misery was this gleam of That \$50 in a week's time brought Hannah," sighed the reporter.

> worse than vicissitude, had any one we're after?" asked the leader. "One stand what they must have suffered. successful." "Why," said Uncle Jim, "we put 'em or mosquitoes do their part un- gins every day that represent many a up fur the night, an' they ain't been weariedly. What with fallen timber young woman's pin-money for a

that road to the range? All right.
Good-bye. Come on, boys," and they were off at a gallop.

sunk at every step, and often in the grade in their purchase. The proprie-worst kind of pitfalls. At first their tor, however, knows their weekness were off at a gallop.

Uncle Jim sat as before, looking straight before him. Close to the foot leave part behind, and then, af
"Are there any female brokers in leave part behind, and then, af
"Are there any female brokers in leave part behind, and then, afand now sat by themselves, at some distance from the rest of the party. When Fanny Carroll sang, in her lovely and well-trained voice, Mustang ly and well-trained voice, Mustang ly and the rest of the party. When Fanny Carroll sang, in her lovely and the south; leave part benind, and then, at the camping early; return wearible business in New York?"

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When Fanny Carroll sang, in her lovely and the frontiers lovely and well-trained voice, Mustang and the frontiers leave part benind, and then, at the first tracks for the second lovely and the first tracks for the second lovely and well-trained voice, Mustang and the first tracks for the second lovely and the first tracks f Everybody on the Divide took an Mose took the pipe from his mouth and let it go out as he held it in his former.

Ity and well-trained voice, Mustang them a dozen times over; but the Major them a dozen times over; father, old Tom Carroll, up at George hand. When most of the inmates of the father, old Tom Carroll, up at Georgetown, made his great strike, and sold
out to the eager "tender-feet," there
was a general sentiment of satisfaction; for Tom had worked faithfully,
and had plenty of hard luck and was
a good fellow through it all. When,
too he came into possession of a sol. thing o' their lives." Then he was unsuccessful. Swollen torrents moneyless. Then they proceed to adon the wide hearth, burned a cheerful dark account, hebehaved particular-ly well; declined to be "interviewed," bought no diamond pins, extended liberal help to some old "pards" on the wide hearth, burned a cheerful he lighted his pipe. Ah Fong had and scarcity of supplies forced him back to his base, at the point where the fire gazing into its blazing depths. "Master," said Ah Fong, "he t'luly liberal help to some old "pards" on the wide hearth, burned a cheerful he lighted his pipe. Ah Fong had and scarcity of supplies forced him back to his base, at the point where the fire gazing into its blazing depths. "Master," said Ah Fong, "he t'luly banker or broker as the name above limbia. On this occasion, had it not banker or broker as the name above banker or broker as the name whose luck had deserted them, and, as the boys expressed it, "wan't stuck up and didn't go back on 'em."

Miss Fanny was sent to an eastern

"Master," said Ah Fong, "he t'luly blong lallee-loon man. Mi hear he talkee. (They are really robbers. I heard them talk.)"

Uncle Jim looked up and saw the been for the discovery of a canoe, he all others to look after her affairs. Chinese boy gazing to the westward. Sorely against their will he had put heard them talk.)"

The same plan is followed with young girls who succeed to legacies or young them on half rations, but he gladdened women from the country who come to ed at him gravely.

There are no silver them on half rations, but he gladdened women from the country who come to elast glimpse of the vigilantes spurring. last glimpse of the vigilantes spurring them on half rations, but he gladdened women from the country who come to the pass—the wrong their hearts one morning by announce the city looking for safe investments of any denomination that had more than

> Nothing daunted, he started again | broker?" the same summer, in the mouth of Ju-Proceeding up the valley of the Beaver; any note, that does not dabble more

Pleasures of Wealth.

the career of a man of large wealth,"

WOMEN WHO SPECULATE. Their Successes and Fallures-Actresses Who Dubble in Stocks.

New York Mail and Express. "That women speculate and do not gradually into an unconsciousness University, Kingston, Canada, gives stop at ordinary ventures I know to that ends their bodily pain, and saves an interesting account in the Century, be a fact," said a prominent banker, them from the anguish of the final of his trip over the Canadian Pacific when approached on the subject; "but Railroad from Montreal to Puget they usually employ men to do their Sound, and of the desperate search in work. You see, they cannot operate clearness of comprehension to persist in person because of the prejudice of to the last, and perhaps it is still the Selkirk Mountains, and how after their own sex, but they can study and all other engineers had failed, the scheme and direct—and this is what scheme and direct—and this is what pass was finally discovered in 1881 they do. The cases in this city where think it was Ernst Wagner who, in by Major Rogers, an American ender the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of stock under the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of stock under the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of stock under the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of stock under the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of stock under the diversion of the brokers carry heavy lines of the line from its proper chapted. In this "General Pathology," dwelt particularly on the preservation of the bowles always and pathology to be long to their clients are not a few, I Waterville, Waseca county: It is can tell you. These women, however, atter the apparent occurence of una thrilling narrative of nerve, endure do not all live in New York. Bless rating in its restricted channel, and yer was a sinkin' a shaft up to Central, and I was pro-pectin'. My name for the first time since his arrival at is quoted from Prof. Grant's article: ty in the State and, for all I know, I will be a Martin. is Martin, William Martin; but the the ranch. "I'll tell ye," said he. "In February, 1881, the syndicate every city and town. They are usualboys all call me Beaver Dam Bill. "Me an' this yere pard o' mine struck appointed an American, Maj. A. B. This yere's my pard, Mr. Moses a streak o' bad luck; an' we had Rozers, C. E., engineer of the Mountain ty, wards of indulgent guardians or to the eastward. Looking to the Smith; him they call Mustang Mose. to light out of Denver in a Division of the Canada Pacific Rail- women who have seen the world. south, again, one saw the rolling country, rising at intervals into mesas and dotted with scanty groves of trees.

Say. Uncle Jim, we allowed ye'd give hurry, an' we come down here. We hurry a sheep hurry a sheep hurry and hurry a sheep hurry and hurry a sheep hurry and hu "And are they successful?"

As a rule, yes, "Women have a very keen appreciation of the 'perpearances, the opposite schooling of the old-fashioned Down-East training, which advance is not always sure to "But if they lose?"

and in the exchanges are not moneyed parties by long odds." "Far from it. Many a woman sends

her last \$10 to put up her margin "Ishould not think a broker would answers." "The brokers in those cases are us-

her back nearly \$1,000."

"All women, however, are not so ing to the ceaseless rain. Black flies sands of dollars swallowed up in marmorning? We'l, I haven't time to Waet and the Eagle Pass. But " or a silver-plated spoon with every talk now, but when we come back I had started too early in the se: pound of tea. You will find women

ing that it was his birthday, and pro-ducing a little sugar to sweeten their "As a class, what women do you

think have the greatest use for "Actresses. There is hardly an acly, from the same base, and succeeded: tress in America to-day, that is one of

subjects. Now, as she came near to him, old Uncle Jim's face relaxed, and his eyes took on a tender expression.

Could be have been one of them cusses we bounced out of the old town down to Pueblo. Or in the crowd thet tried to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in Bless her heart," said he to him.

Could be have been one of them cusses depths of his honest heart, but, after the manner of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically, just as the to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd thet tried to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd thet tried to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd thet tried to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd the tried to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the cast. Not content while anything depths of his honest heart, but, after the mained undone, he made for the mained undone, he made for the depths of his honest heart, but, after the mained undone, he made for the mained undone, he made for the depths of his honest heart, but, after the mained undone, he made for the mount of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically, just as the to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd thet tried the mainer of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically, just as the to jump Tom Carroll's m'ne? Or in the crowd the tried the mainer of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically, just as the top in the cast. Not content while anything depths of his honest heart, but, after the mainer of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically, just as the top in the cast. Not content while anything depths of his honest heart, but, after the mainer of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically and the top in the cast. Not content while anything depths of his honest heart, but, after the mainer of his kind, he expressed himself very laconically anything the cast. Not content while anything the cast. Not content w

and self-assurance of a bride? Coming up on the cars from New York recently severely censured Capt. Perry, I saw a young lady carrying an im- the Britannic for running at such mense bouquet of roses in her hand a speed and not giving proper signals. ure and privileges which enter into same sex and a gentleman, whose loggy weather. polished beaver, fresh lavender necktie said one of the opulent New Yorkers and boutonniere, and especially At the session of the American Medical when he thought the questioner was who are attending the oil-conspiracy whose affectionate regard for the association in Chicago, the committee or when he thought the questioner was trying to corner him. One year, at the end of a course on evidence, and just before commencement, Col. Vilas, to the out-building in which Ah Fong was concealed. Their appearance was sadly against them. One was a tall, thin fellow, with a sullen countenance the formidable weapon on a chair by his formidable weapon on a chair by his could be sade the formidable weapon on a chair by his side: then lighted an old pipe and be-sade the cloak, or rather passed it to the request that if red whiskers, looking for all the world like a ferret. A precious pair of rulbias, Ah Fong thought them, as he strained his ears to eate the dealegue, interlared with profanity, which the date of the man hat to do, they started in a direction which took them round the corner of the rank-house and toward the party on the plazza.

The Chinese boy, when they had man sade of the hard passed his place of concealment, when he peared on concealment, when he paged on the first and done with a storm of langther, when he gave vent to a negative of the man of small means. Then again, to much more is expected of the man reported to be the possessor of agreat for the young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, to mit man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, the write to him and in ewould dothis even if he young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, to write to him and in evould belt for my sign of them appeared on the rug ged features lighted up by the cheerful blaze. It was just day like they one of the man of small means. Then again, to my one of the man of small means. Then again, so much more is expected of the man reported to be the possessor of agreat for the young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, the write of him and is even the would dot his even if he young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, to write to him and is expected of the man reported to be the possessor of agreat for the will have sevent to him and it was upon the arm of lers seat and began to read a novel, to write to him and is even if he young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, to write to him and is even if he young man to hang up, calmly took her seat and began to read a novel, to write to him and is council. Park I. Marphy, Minnesota, Status and the whispered to her with all-consumingeyes, and then whispered to her with all-consumingeyes, when the would do this even the with the wise shoot passed his place of concealment, emerged, ran round the house in the opposite direction and approached type of the latter saw the being continuously downward to a peculiar kind motion called "fanning." Another moment, and the door softly opened and Beaver-Dam Billentered, followed by his companion. They must have the Wabash system he stopped over the latter saw the been looking cautiously downward to be a story about 1 and so relieved the bride to be found as form the same to be found as form and been looking cautiously downward to be a story about 1 and so relieved the bride to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be found as form a significant control of the same to be such that set the class off again.

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"Master," whispered he, "hab got two piecee man come. Wantches too this side to-night. More better you talkee he can no stop. Mic can prove that they are ladrones or robbers)."

"Wal, now," said Uncle Jim, "I lidu't never he von use for a cuss that wears a pig-tail and eats rats.

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The Sensations Of The Dying.

parting with those they leave behind It is not uncommon, however, for to the last, and perhaps it is still full stimulus to activity imparted by this incomatter the apparent occurence of unconciousness, and who tenderly cautioned his readers that this possibility should be borne in mind. The Chas. D. Keep, editor of the Wall Street following touching account of the late News, died at Long Branch, N. J. Dr. Wilson Fox's last moments, when his friend, Dr. J. Russell Reynolds was at his bedside, is given in Lancet's isn't she?" obituary: "On the next morning, "Yes, and when obviously and consciously dying, If it wasn't for one thing." and after his eyes had been fixed for a few minutes on the angles of the room, and as some gray streaks of dawn

Medical Journal. General Use of Slang. The Dallas (Texas) News tells the following about the large use of slang:

A few days ago a well-known gentlevalence of slang in the country. versal it is becoming we will test it right here. It is raining, and we will lungs, and other throat and lung affections stand in this door, and to every person of your acquaintance who passes at Carlsbad, aged sixty-six. by you will put this question: Isn't this rain glorious?' and note their

The pair stood in the door, the gentleman, watch in hand, and the News 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. hally the woman's brother, sweet- representative with note book and heart or cousin. She wheedles a few pencil ready. Thirty-five gentlemen squar thing, and no mistake."

Squar thing, and no mistake."

An hour passed, and still Uncle Jim sat in the bright sunlight, gazing toward the foot hills. Then the sound

Then the sound is a squar thing and no mistake. The sat in the bright sunlight, gazing toward the foot hills. Then the sound ward the foot hills. Then the sound was the foot hills. Then the sound was a caffre, need eighteen, having six often the miserly little sum of the first fork of the fine the contrage a fine tries to outrage a fine morning is quite a respectable bank with both feet," and the other re- fingers on each hand, while the same anon

MARKETS.

Cuicago:—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 82%; No. 3 spring, 77c; No. 2 red. 82%c. Corn, No. 2, 37%c. Oats, No. 2, 27%c. Rye, No. 2, 56%c. Barley, No. 2, 65c. Flax seed, \$1.07%. Timothy seed, \$1,69. Pork, per bbi., \$20.50. Lard, per 100 libs., \$7.15. Butter, creamery 17 to 22c; dairy, 15% to 21c. Eggs, 11% to 12%c. New York:—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 93c; No. 1 hard, 94c; ungraded red. 95%c; No. 3 red. 91%c; No. 2 red. 93%c. Corn, ungraded, 50%c; No. 2, 49%c. Oats, 10%cd western, 37c; white, 42c. Eggs, 13%c. Butter, western, 12 to 24c. Milwaukee:—Wheat, 78%c. Corn, No. 9, 38c. Oats, No. 2, white, 32%c. Rye, No. 1, 62%c. Barley, 60c. Pork, \$16.50. Lard, \$7.15. Butter, 18 to 20e. Eggs, 12 to 12%c. Minneapolis;—Wheat, No: 1 hard, 76c; No. 1 northern, 74%c; No. 2 northern, 73%c. Flour to local dealers, or shippers, in sacks \$4.20 to \$4.30. Corn, 39c. Bran, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Shorts, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Oats, 30c. Rye, No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 40c. Corn meal, bolted, \$18 to \$20. Hay, wild, \$9 to \$10.50. Butter, creamery, 24 to 25c; dairy, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 12 to 12%c. Potatoes, 50 to 55c. St. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 1 northern, 70%c; No. 2 northern, 75c. Corn, No. 2, 38c. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 29%c; No. 2, mixed, 29c; No. 1 white, 32c; No. 2 white, 31c. Barley, No. 2, 50c. Rye, No. 2, 48c. Flax seed. 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.70. Clover seed, \$1.00. Potatoes, 45 to 53c. Eggs, 11% to 12c. Dulum:—Wheat, 77% to 78%c.

The Boston and Chicago Commercial clubs visit the twin citles and are banquetted at Lake Mintetonka. Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best pre-

paration ever made for restoring the vitality and color of the hair. The mother of Atty-Gen. Garland who has been prostrated with nervous trouble for months, will go north, and not to the old homestead at Hominy Hill, Ark., soon as she is able to travel. The attorneygeneral will leave Washington for his south-

Chief Brooks, of the secret service, declares: There are no silver counterfeit dollars in 30 per cent. silver in it. We have lately captufed some paper dollars of the early issues by the government, but there are few of these afloat. This counterfeit business is fast being reduced.

A water-cloud burst upon the town of

Mr. John Gutmon; Sherman, Ky., writes: 'I have used St. Jacobs Oil for ten years. It always cured the toothache in about ten miautes." Sold by Druggist

Secretary Endicott will not take his annual leave until some time in August. the force. Mr. Henry H. Durkee, says: "

Indian agent Parsons states: The Sionx It is doubtless the case that in many instances—and perhaps they many instances—and pernaps they accord with the efforts of the agents to better their condition.

more common for some of the special sences to preserve their activity. We think it was Ernst Wagner who, in his titionary? dwelt par-inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their iver and the diversion of the inactivity of their inactivity of their inactivity of their inactivity of the inactivity of their inact

"That Miss. Jones is a nice-looking girl, "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the town "What's that?"

"She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing helps her. I am sorry, we're entering it, he said suddenly:

"There's a great light, a great glare of light. I feel so strange—a glare of light. What isit, Reyrolds?' The relight. What isit, Reyrolds?' The relight. What isit, Reyrolds?' The relight. ply was: 'It is the peace of God. He Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every grasped his friend's hand firmly and said, 'God bless you.'"—New York

An explosion of fire damp in a pit at Gelsenkirchen, Germany, killed 40 people.

Bartholdl's Statue of "Libes 'y Enlightening the Will be a reminder of personal herty for man in that city was discussing ages to come. On just as sure a foundawith a News representative the pre- covery" been placed, and it will stand through the cycles of time as a monument to the physical emancipation of thousands, "Just to show you how almost uni- who by its use have been relieved from consumption, consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, spitting of blood, weak

> Nervous debility, premature decline of power in either sex, speedily and perma nently cured. Large book 10 cents in stamps.

Prof. Herman, the prestidigitateur, died

A ruffian enters the convent at La Crosse and tries to outrage a nun who escapes.

The village of Crafton, O., has been great-

Lung Balsam. He has sold it for eight years, and it gives satisfaction. Sold by all druggists at 25c., 50., \$1,00 a bottle. The Milwaukee & St. Paul has issue new stock to the amount of \$10,000,00 It is extremely funny to see clergymen an rumsellers putting themselves out of breath

advocating the Moxie. Go in gentlemen; meanwhile the drunkard's wife and children will thank God. Drink Moxic. Herr Srobbe, the eminent German professor of law, is dead. 3 months treatment for 50 cents. Piso's

Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by drugggists. Jefferson Davis completed his seventy ninth year recently. Coughs and Colds.-Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Sold only in boxes.

Postoflice at Brainerd, Brown county, Minn., was discontinued. PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected livers of the sea shore, by Hazard, Hazard & CO., New York It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided to make the pure of the other of a in market.

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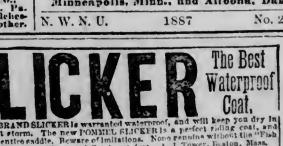
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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

Next winter the Isthmus canal whemers will make another faray on congress, and the people will watch the rates of the members of that body. North and South. These here age:

The Railway Agereports the amount of new railroad track main line laid in the United States from Jan. 1 to time 1, 1887, to be 2,351 miles, an report as the best method of proceedingaddition of 787 miles since last month's report, This total has never tee was adopted:
That it is desirable in view of the electhe year, with the single exception of the upon the question of the hast legislature, the year 1882.

Europe is piling debts, burdening all thoroughly and co-operate in harmony to classes and conditions of people; go- at the pells upon the question of division ing in this regard from bad to worse; at the next election. With reference to dethis country is increasing its national of division, hereby call upon the triends wealth, and as a rule decreasing its reason for gratitude, as acourage of July, 1887, and select delegates for a ment to thrift, energy and the rational pursuit of happiness.

larger this year than it ever was he of 1855. The objects of this conversion ter the United States at New York, at transact such other business as the con-San Francisco the arrivals have been vention may see proper. Voting for deleanusually numerous, too, 1,200 have gates to the convention is limited to known ing just arrived on one vessel. It is spective of party.

needless to say that they were not The remainder of the report is a

Gen. Boulanger was virtually removed from the position of minister fer with the friends of division there. The of war-for the refusal of the new multi they make their report. A resolupremier to retain him meant remov- tion was adopted that the friends of divial-and no revolution has taken sion discountenance any attempt to approplace in France yet. There was a bit states, North and South Dakota, and of diof a row in Paris when Boulanger was vision on the seventh standard parallel. supersided, but it did not amount to kota to call a similar convention for the much. The French republicans are same object, and suggest that July 13 be acquiring that most important selected. The date set is the centenial of the adoption of the ordinance of 1787, by requisite of self-government, known which Dakota claims the right to organize elsewhere as "level headitiveness."

a state without congressional intervention.

L. W. Crawfoot a dayporter.

raise \$125,000 by popular subscrip- Campbell will start or Fargo shortly. tion to help build a monument to General Grant at Riverside. Contributions from \$10 down to one cent will proposed amount can be raised with- a fac simile of the tenth page of the Irish be turned over to the Riverside com- also the greater portion of Latrick Lord and will in his report to congress recornable address published in the same issue. The and will in his report to congress recornable address published in the same issue. the recipient, without going through planatory article describing the various Washington should be conducted at the the bands of the Star people.

are no indications that any considerprove and render valuable wild lands. whose support they have, some prove and render valuable wild lands. in parliament pretend to be ignorant of." They much prefer to take lands that o'her people have improved.

dent contemplates an extended tour coming summer, leaving in August and even extending the trip to San Fran-oraco and Portland. When this dis-large and Portland. When this dis-large and Portland. When this dispatch was shown President Cleveland, Woonsorket. was contemplating a transcontinental He had never heard of it before, but

estant Episcopal cathedral in New York, which was first set on foot fif- \$14,000,000, vigorously in hand with very promis-\$100,000 has been made to the enter-New Yorkers will be made, so that the | was bitterly denounced. shortly beginning the work of laying cover. He is 76 years old. in magnificence of architecture and stroyed by lightning. Loss, \$20,000; inproportions, will be worthy the metropolis of the New World.

It was said of Abraham Lincoln in the days when he had practiced law in Illinois that she never could defend with any courage a client whom he believed to be guilty. Several anecdotes preserve the description of the suddenness with which he lost heart him that he was really engaged in defending criminals who ought to be punished. By action, if not by express declaration. On this subject different declaration from another lawyer, also famous, though of a character quite different from Mr. | portation company derived from goods | Lincoln. General Benjamin F. Butler, in the course of a lecture before the Pennsylvania, since \$20,000,000 of revestudents of the law school of the Boston university has described very will increase the deficit. The conviction fully his feelings when he finds himself | must grow that the interstate commerce defending a guilty man. Then it is that he can do his best, -much better than when he is convinced that his client is innocent. This is the expression General Butler used to the All the redeemable securities of the govyoung men of the law school: "You ernment are now called. After July first, can defend him better if you know redeemable at the option of the govern- neys sued out writs of habeas corpus bethat he is guilty than if you believe ment, will have been taken up. The lore a higher court to test the construction and other roads named, but may be all that he is innocent. I never desired figless than twenty million dollars. to defend for his life a man that I Postoffices established: Iowa-Eldora

### CONDENSED NEWS.

FOR THE SAKE OF DIVISION.

Friends of Division in South Dasots meet fluren and Organize the Work. Huron Special, June 7th -A dozen or nore of the reviesentative men of South Dakota ero here considering the question of division and statehood, with a view to calling one or more conventions for a gen-Judges Campbell, Edgerton, Gov. Mellette, J. H. Drake, Col. Plummer, Frank Crane, F. J. Covey, John A. Owen. At this afternoon's session a committee of seven, three of whom are prominent Democratic politicians, were appointed to whether to call one or two conventions. The following report of a divisory commit-

that the friends of the division in both North and South Dakota should be invited to organize themselves secure us large un expression us possible tinction of party, to assemble in the variconvention of friends of division to be held he the city of Haron on Wed-hesday, July 12. The appointment is to be one delegate for each county and one for each 500 population Immigration at New York has been of major pare thereof shown by the census

are to provide for a thorough and vigorand throughout friends of division; irreringing appeal to all to stand together in this move with strong

guarantee of success. Messrs. Mellette, Campbell and Drake were appointed a committee to visit North Dakota to con-

The Thunderer on Parnellism and Crime The London Times publishes another installment of its "Parnellism and Crime" articles. Opposite its leader page it prints out any trouble and says that it will | World of New York, of Feb. 16, 1884, and | also the greater portion of Patrick Ford's mission, which might just as well be publications are accompanied by an exthe subject the Times says:

The socialists who want and can be on by menly-mouthed gentlemen who sit to serve state or country in time of need, accommodated for a while yet. There at London dinner tables, or by fiends who and so would more than repny the cost of one still 9,000,000 acres of public divisible. It is paid out of the same purse, organize areon and murder, is one and in- the annual encampment, lands in Colorado, 12,000,000 in Ari- worked by the same men, directed to the oun, 30,000,000 in California, 49, batred of England and a determination to same ends, and inspired by one universal 01:0,000 in Dakota, 7,000.000 in Min- bring about, if possible, a complete separanesota, 7,000,000 in Florida, 44,000, tion between England and Ireland. Whether the money goes to support the Glad-060 in Idaho. 11,000,000 in Utah, stonians in parliament, or to equip despe-20,000,000 in Washington Territory, radoes for the committal of outrages in and some millions of acres in other When even we find the constitutional agistates and territories. As yet there tators with the mask laid aside, as in the case of Mr. Davitt, of Bodyke, we find that their language, sentiments and nims are able number of socialists want to im- identical with those of the ruffians by whose support they live, and whom they al Typographical Union.

Pensions issued: Minnesota—Serena, the purpose of participating in the ceremother of S. Coggswell, Minneapolis. Originality in the dedication of the A Washington special says the presidenal, P. Thul, Marystown; L. Stumps, Me. dina; G. V. Kinney, Manot; E. B. Carpenof the west and northwest during the Roy; S. R. Atkins, Woodstock; H. L. Prosser, Wyckoff. Wisconsin-Original, C . Johnson, Black River Falls; M. Blackremaining away two months, visiting ford, Milwankee; H. Barker, Wankon. In the principal cities of Ohio, Indiana, creased, E. Wessing, Packwankee; T. May-tum, Mauston; W. T. King, Grand Rapids, Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota, and Dakota-Minors of P. Mohan, Bismarck

be said he was glad to learn that he Tommy Warren deposited \$250 in acceptance of Isaac Weir's challenge for the international feather-weight championtrip, with a possible visit to Alaska. ship for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side. The match to take place in the west. in Tennessee.

A certificate of consolidation was reorded at the office of secretary of state papers said so. This seems to leave by the officers of the New York, Wheeling & Johnson, Milwaukee, thermostatic circuit

teen years ago, has just been taken | The synod of the Reformed Presbyterian | ble speech in Parliament on the question of to success. It is proposed to locate acteristic, to be immoral, selfish and un- other things: In the event of war England ably \$500,000 and the building \$6,- of the entren and obstruct her work. The powerful network about the building \$6,- members of such societies ought not to be fortress of stragetic importance through admitted to the church and membership. prise by a wealthy Presbyterian, D. all secret orders, and to exclude from visioned to support a garrison for three Willis James, and it is thought many church membership members of such societies." In the debate which preceded the similar contributions from wealthy adoption of the resolutions Free Masonry

New York are will be produced as the first denounced.

The Mest Preminent Milwaukee Doctor Badly as the port at which land transportation as the port at which land transportation. Henry Fuller, president of the Chicopee influential committee having the mat- National bank at Springfield, Mass., was ter in charge will be warranted in stricken with apoplexy and may not re- ities nor land transportation for 20,000 At Zanesville, O., the Black Diamond Manufacturing Company's works were de

> Gen. Armstrong, the well known superintendent of the Hampton school, in his last report, freely admits radical change of his own views with respect to federal aid to education in the southern states. He says such aid is not needed, because the states are fully able to educate the negroes, and are doing it more and

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha company was held in Hudson, Wis. All the directors were re-elected except W. in Leveral cases when it dawned upon D. Washburn and John D. Howe, who are succeeded by David P. Kimball of Boston and J. A. Humbird of Hudson, All the old officers were re-elected, and the directors declared a dividend of 8 per cent. Martin Culver, an insane patient o the county asylum at Chicago, killed I. V. we have an interesting, though very Feerison, another insane patient, in a

> The recent supreme court decision that a state cannot tax the receipts of a transor passengers passing into, out of, or through its territory is of consequence in nue from corporations has just been lost by a trick or accident, and this decision law is but a beginning in a wide field of na- waste for the first five months of 1887, tional legislation. Where the states are powerless to regulate the commerce, the responsibility for doing so rests upon con-

Secretary Fairchild is quoted as saying: the last of the loan of 1882 at 3 per cent. to guests with their meals. Their attoramount outstanding on May 31 was a tri- of the law under which the arrests were

The will of the late Mrs. Henry Wood through sympathy."

Fostomes established: lowa-Endora the Will of the late Sits. Heavy Wood, Junction, Hardin county. Postmasters the English authoress, bequeaths £36,000 commissioned—Iowa: Panora, J. D. Lennon; Volga, S. Mourse; Wood, I, Bridell, is appointed her literary executor.

Minnesota: Maple Lake, M. O'Laughlla Wisconsin: Barnevild, H. A. Torpy Eland, J. F. Franklin. The redemption of trade dollars to date amount to about \$7,000,000 and very few more are outstanding. on Her Knees Valuly Craving Mercy. The princess of Wales has given Mrs James Brown Potter a handsome gold Huron, Dak., Special Telegram, June 6 .-

A quadrupple murder and suicide occurred in Lake Byron, this (Beadle) county, to-David Gogolin, who killed Mrs. Wheren-David Gogolin, who killed Mrs. Wherenthal, his tenant, because she refused to vacate his house or pay rent, was hanged wouth of Cavour and lived there ed at Pembroke, Ont. The following reserve banks approved: lowa-Atlantic, Atlantic National bank; although of strong passions, of average in-Shenan lonh, First National bank. Dako-telligence, and a hard worker and did not ta - Rapid City, Black Hills National bank. Mr. Wilson, a native of Cork, is the chief writer of all the anti-Irish articles. An years ago, when what are known as the Trishman, Mr. Guinel, occupies the same position on the Globe, and Mr. Fitz-Gibbon, another Irishman, sub-edits the Standbon, and Mrs. Flora E. Shaw, a widow, with her sisbon, another Irishman, sub-edits the Stand-A collision has occurred in the channel 1882. They immediately filed on the quar-

drowned.

bracelet.

forc, and although nine-tenths of the people who come from over seas en-Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of th prince of Wales, will represent Queen Vic-

> June 27. It is reported that hidden treasure to lives!" Corwin ran, but fell dead, shot the value of £95,000,000 has been discovered in the palace of a deceased vizier at Rabat, Morocco. The Sultan, it is said, Rabat, Morocco. The Sultan, it is said, has confiscated the treasure and is having it conveyed to the imperial coffers.
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> Some first destance of thirty yards. Neil-son fired at Kelsey, who fell shot through the right lung and one kidney, and Neil-son supposed him dead. By this time

toria at the jubilee celebration in Dublin,

Mrs. Kute Chase Spragne, now in Washington will soon return to France, where her young danghters are at school. She has been offered \$150,000 for Edgewood, the celebrated Chase homestead. As Mrs. Chase's ready means are meager, she will probably find it necessary to part with the The Hartford Times suys that John

during his recent visit, by his gentlemanly demennor. John husn't touched liquor. i is said, for eleven months chairman of the local executive committee, | who left that place last winter to become with John Cain and E. T. Crossy fellow a missionary in Central Africa, had been members. Messrs. Mellette, Drake and killed and eaten by a tribe of cannibals. Postotliceestablished-Minnesota: Wexford, Kandiyohi county. Postmusters commissioned-Wisconsin: Cable, C. E. Schureman; South Byron, G. W. Watson. Fourth class postmasters appointed—Wisconsin: Pembina, D. A. Crusoe; Pe nokee, J. McOrlond; Upton, T. J. Tyler; Lawrence, T. A. Scott; Reeve, E. A. Scott. Gen. Sheridan has said that he considers the late national drill a national blessing. mend that an annual national drill in nds mentioned and the fate of the men expense of the government, as he thinks it connected therewith. In an editorial on would be a powerful agent in stimulating the citizen soldiers in every state to main-The whole conspiracy, whether carried tain a perfect 'organization' and be ready

> At Anoka, Segil & Davidson, dealers in bankrupt goods, have been closed up by Minneapolis creditors. Johnston special: Heavy rains caused all the mountain streams to overflow their banks recently, and great damage was done in Somerset and Cambria counties. At Johnston the Connemaugh river rose so suddenly that many people had to

fly for their lives. A large number of houses and stores were flooded. The loss will many reach thousand of dollars. William Aimison, of Nashville, Tenn., was reelected president of the Internation The secretary of the navy gave orders for the vessels of the North Atlantic squadron to proceed to New Haven, Conn., for

city on the 17th inst.

Bozeman, Mont.; amount, \$2,250, in 1875. by Sioux; loss sustained, \$2,000, and that The state department library has come Into possession of some old manuscript believed to be that of Benjamin Franklin. It is an essay on "The Republican Form of Government," and was found in a house which was occupied by Franklin in New

Depredations claim adjusted: N. Story

President Cleveland has accepted an honorary membership in the Actor's

fund. The wife of Mr. Atkins, commissioner of Indian affairs, is seriously illat their home

Patents issued: Wisconsin-W. York, Wheeling St. Louis & Chicago Raildoors and windows; Mary Purvis, Plainway company. The capital stock is to be view, rinsing and drying device for dishes. Lord Randolph Churchill made a notafortress of stragetic importance throughout the empire properly armed and provis-Johnson, Dr. C. F. Merkle, resident physiweeks. There was no reserve whatever of hurses. plied with the delective weapons. Despite the vast expenditures of the war and navy departments, there were not at home facilmen. Lord Randolph related several anecdotes to illustrate the truth of his statements. He made numerous revelations of inefficiency and badness in designs for new vessels for the fleet. Lord Churchill said he had a plan which, while undoubtedly radical, sweeping and revolutionary, would place the country in a position , to fairly perfect its military and naval preparations and save £4,000,000.

Advices from Key West are that the yet-low fever is spreading through the town. A telegram was sent to Key West by the acting surgeon general authorizing the marine hospital service, if necessary, to employ skilled nurses at the government's expense to care for the sick. The London News believes that the government has abandoned the venue clause of the crimes bill in favor of a clause pro-

viding for trial before a commission of judges, one whom must be English. The Canadian newspapers have commenced howling all along the line about the seizure of the Canadian sealing schooners last January by the United States revenue cutter Corwin, in the Behring sea. Returns issued by the London Board of Trade show imports during May decreased £1,100,000 compared with the corresponding month last year. Exports increased

The New York Daily Commercial Bulle tin places the fire losses for May at \$10.-260,065. These figures are \$2,500,006 larger than the average figures for May during the past 12 years. The total fire amounts to \$51,886,500 against \$44,150,-000 for the corresponding period of 1886. The losses do not include forest fires. The proprietors of the Gilsey house and

the Fifth avenue hotels were constructively arrested in New York for supposed violation of the Sunday law in selling liquor

LAND CLAIM MURDER.

mon S. Nellson of Beadle County, Dak., Kills Four Persons and Then Himself-Two of the Victims Women, One Being Slaughtered While

three years. He was regarded by his neighbors as a law-abiding citizen, meddle with his neighbors nor their affairs. He was one of the first commissioners of Beadle county and served three years. Five ter, Miss Alice E. Lymnn, from Genuga county, Ohio, came to Huron in April, between the British bark Hamburg, Capt. Caldwell, from New York for Liverpool, and the British steamer Tem, from Mediteranean ports. The steamer was sunk and her captain and four seamen were claim, built their house and moved Count de Montebello and M. Nelidoff, into it. After the usual contests, the secthe French and Russian ambassadors, retary of interior gave the land to Mrs. lecting divisions we, the undersigned friends | have todged objections of their governments | Shaw, and Neilson would not leave the to the ratification by Turkey of the Anglo- premises. Last Friday, when young Shaw Turkish convention relative to Egypt, Nelidoff hintsd that if the sultan ratified the took a Winchester rifle and threatened to convention, such action might cost him his throne. He also indirectly charged England with bribing the grand vizier with Mrs. Shaw and Miss Lyman, Corwin Shaw, E600,000 sterling, and other palace off- the two ladies and J. A. Kelsey, a neighbor cials with large amounts, in order to secure who lives two miles away, all their approval of the convention. The sultun summoned Wolff, the special British Mr. Shaw began plowing. The women reenvoy, with reference to Egypt, and quest mained at the edge of the neld. Mr. Keltioned him as to the truth of these charges.
Sir Heary indignantly denied that he or as he had been guilty of bribery. When Corwin had plowed across the field with Lyman just behind him, and turned to make another furrow, Neilson came out

> through the heart, the ball entering his back at a distance of thirty yards. Neilthe murderer had got up to the two women, who stopped and faced him. When they saw that Corwin had fallen they ran no further. Mr. Lyman says that Neitson then came up to the women, talked to them, reloaded his gun and then deliberately shot each of them to death. When Miss Lyman was shot she was seen by her brother to be kneeling before the tigerlike monster piteously pleading for her life, Sullivan made many friends in that town but he knew no mercy. He put the muzzle of the Winchester close to her face and shot her in the left temple. She was found by the deputy sheriff on her face and knees News has just been received at Mansion, with her head toward the direction from Calhoun county, Iowa, that Rey, Dr. Reed. which her murderer approached her. Her Ince was blackened with powder. Neilson then pulled out his knife and stubbed her in the right breast, and his appetite lor others' blood was sutiated. He walked passed the three he had killed, and onward toward home, which he soon reached. Then Neilson went into the nouse and said to his wife. "There's three less of them." Then he went outside where his horse was saddled as though he would

with a Winchester rifle and shot at Lyman.

hit. Lyman called to all: "Run for your

Chester, Geauga county, Ohio. HOLMES' HOSPITAL HYMN.

ride away, but in a moment a report of a

ground, a bullet in his right temple. Kel-

sey died soon after being shot. The par-

ents of the ladies who were killed live in

Oliver Wendell Holmes sent the following poem or hymn for the opening of a hospit al at Hudson. Wis., that bears his name: Angel of love, for every grief Its soothing balm thy mercy brings, For every pang its healing leaf, For homeless want, thine outspread wing

Enough for thee the pleeding eye, The knitted brow of silent pain; The portals open to a sigh Without the clank of bolt or chain. Who is our brother? He that lies Left at the wayside, bruised and sore; His need our open hand supplies,

Not ours to ask in freezing tones His race, is calling, or his creed; Each heart the tie of kinship owns, When these are human veins that ble Here stands the champions to defend soldiers' and sailors' monument in that From every wound that flesh can feel;

His welcome waits him at our door.

Here science, patience, skill, shall blend To save, to calm, to help, to heal. Father of Mercles! Weak and frail, Thy guiding hand, Thy children ask; Let not the Great Physician fuil To aid us in our holy task,

Source of all truth and love and light. That warm and cheer our earthly days Be urs to serve Thy will nright, Be thine the glory and praise! -Oliver Wendell Holmes Oliver Wendell Holmes Hospital. This noble institution at Hudson, Wis. was dedicated a few days ago with appropriate ceremonies. A large concourse o

people were assembled upon the grounds.
After the band had discoursed music and the matter in doubt, but the general impression is probably correct, that the president will make a western trip the president will make a western trip to of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Ohio, and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Dr. C. H. Hunter who delivered an able chair; R. Peterson, Racine, car couplers for feed of the institution address. Its corporation for the operation of a rail-rough lor or for paying interest on "watered stock," or for paying interest on "watered stock," and the New York, Wheeling & St. Louis and Chicago Railway Company of Dr. C. H. Hunter who delivered an able chair; R. Peterson, Racine, car couplers for feed of the institution, was followed by Dr. Irvin D. Wildrout the founder of the institution, who in an address presented the aims of the institution. The dedicatory address was by the following the founder of the institution. The dedicatory address was by the following the founder of the institution. The dedicatory address was by the following the followi Dr. C. H. Hunter who delivered an eloquent presentation address. He all charges for the production of dividends, of the fine. Hon. H. A. Taylor. It was an able effort. The Oliver Wendell Holmes hospital is one of the finest structures of the kind in the West. | purpose of paying dividends on fictitious and its cost is about \$50 000. Dr Wildrout church in session in New York adopted economy in the management of the natheful the founder, conceived the enterprise two these resolutions: Declaring secret societionol finance, and the bad condition of years ago. The hospital stands on a wood ing prospects of being pushed forward ties, of which secresy is an essential chart the army and many. He said, among ed slope of Willow river, a mile from its mouth, overlooking Lake Mullalien, an exthe edifice on two blocks west of Central park. The land will cost probably \$500,000 and the building \$6. The synod enjoins the courts of this church | ioned. Indeed, many were entirely unarmed | cian; Dr. F. W. Eply, microscopist; Rev. | to refuse church privileges to members of and unprovisioned, Malta was not pro- M. Benson, superintendent; Mrs. M. Benson, matron; Alcinda Autin, superintendent of

Bunkeed. met the "real estate mun" who, after some talk put out a whole lot of lottery arrangements with all the necessary paraphernalia. The "steerer" began to bet and won. Gradually the doctor became interested and won also. No. 39 won \$16,500, bet, whereupon the doctor volunteered to furnish the money. Accordingly he went to Nunnemachers bank and drew \$6,000 Wolcott down upon the sidewalk, where he gave him the slip. He lost in all \$6,

had rented the room for a week, where they put up a sign as real estate dealers and have disappeared now. The Beem on Lake Superier.

As an indication of the amount of freight

575 and is half crazy. The "con" men

oming west by way of the lakes, the Wall Street News has the following: The quantities of freight offering to yes sels running from Cleveland to points on Lake Superior and Michigan, is so much beyond their carrying capacity that the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, Pittsburg & Western, and the Pennsylvania company have, therefore, been compelled to withdraw the rail and water rates they offered to those points some weeks ago. This indicates that the high all-rail rates necessitated by the interstate law are forcing more traffic to the water lines than the latter can take care of. It's all right for the l'ennsylvania wrong for the Western roads who are losing the business.

The Minnesota Business Men's association met at Markota and tackled the long and short haul line.

MINNESOTA BUSINESS MEN.

In Convention at Mankato they Authorize a Committee to Prosecute Railroads for l'roven Violations of the Law.

The Resolutions Demand the Absolute and Impartial Enforcement of the Interstate Commerce Act.

The convention consisting of delegates from most of the leading cities and towns of central and southern Minnesota, including St. Paul and Minneapolis, was in session two days later at Mankato. The delegates were welcomed by Major Plan and John E. Noe of the Mankato Board of Trade. Responses were made by F. Perkins of Faribault and W. B. Dean. W. B. Denn of St. Paul responded on behalf of the state board of trades, represented in the meetings. Senator Pope explained the object of the organization, etc. After an animated debate on the status of St. Paul and Minneapolis delegates, who were unanimously admitted. Hon. Knute Nelson, M. C., delivered an address of great length. He interpolated his address with continued strictures of St. Paul and Minneapolis as to their standing on the interstate law to the rest of the state. Almost every point made was also receiv- was chosen for the next meeting, but there

ed with applause. He was answered by W. B. Dean of St. Paul. The discussion of the evening was practically a debate between Mr. Dean for St. Paul and the delegates from the interior towns. and the St. Paul business men would help prople here to receive the same rate per ton per mile from Duluth and St. Paul now gets. Mr. Dean said that they would, but that the railroad commissioners were empowered to do that. The railroad commissioners declined t

take part in the discussion. They were there only as speculators and to gain knowledge. They did not consider it pru-Mr. Childs of Waseca introduced a reso who dashed behind his horses and was not lution empowering the executive committee of the association to investigate all viola-tions of the railroad law, and when they were proven so to employ counsel and bring suit in the courts against the roads

offending.
Mr. Child's resolution was adopted unanimously, and the executive committee invested with authority to commence suits at the proper time, which is left to their discretion. Senator Pope said that he did not think that the executive committee Intended to bring any immediate suits, but that the action of the convention had solely been to empower them to do so when

FORMAL DECLARATIONS. . The resolutions of the association were presented by Senator Bowen as follows: Whereas, The system of transportation

herstofore practiced by common curriers is built upon an unnatural basis, favor-ing a few localities with low rates of transportation and imposing a proportionate high rate upon other localities; and, where as such a system is destructive of that general distribution of wealth and prosperity which should characterize a commonwealth founded on the equal rights and privileges of a free people; and whereas all common carriers should be bound to respect the rights of the public without dis-tinction of persons or localities, therefore Resolved, That we, the Business Men's un was licard, and as Mrs. Neilson went Association of Minnesota, demand a radito the door she saw him fall dead to the cal reform in the system of railroad transportation heretofore practiced. We declare that the only natural and proper system is a system which knows no favoritism and grants no special privileges to any persons or localities. That rates of transportation should be based pro rata upon listance and amount of property trans-

ported, and without reference whatever to terminal points or jubbing centers. No locality should be recognized by special transportation rates as the commercia property of any jobbing or manufacturing Resolved, That we are in lavor of an absolute enforcement of the interstate commerce law and the state law regulating common carriers, and that we are em-

phatically opposed to any suspension of the section generally known as the long and short haul chuse. Resolved, That we respectfully call the attention of the railway warehouse com-mission of this state to the 'freedom of traffic" law, and ask that said commission in reviewing the schedule of rates adjusted and published by the several lines of roads which connect with other lines leading to Duluth, see to it that such lines of road comply with said law, and that no unroasenable or unjust transfer charges be alsonable of Minnesenable of Minn lowed, to the end that the people of Minne-sota be not defrauded of their rights, or excluded from the markets of Lake Superior by unjust arrangements between con-

necting lines of roud. Resolved, That Lake Superior, to the north and east of us, and the Mississippi river, leading south, are nature's great highways, and that any law or discrimination, or suspension of law, or any combination of capitalists, localities or politicians, which shall attempt to deprive the inland towns and cities of our state of untrampeled access to these waterways, upon reasonable terms and without unjust discrimination, will meet with severe condemnation at our

Resolved, That the proper basis for fixing charges for the transportation of persons and property over the railroads of the country should be such an income as will pay, above operating expenses, a reasonable interest on the actual cost of the road an insane Irish woman at this port, was and its rolling stock; and that whenever the income of any road shall amount to more than this, there should be a reduction.

The Cunard company will appeal to the amounting to millions of dollars for the capital, they become the masters and not the servants of the people, and such an evil and exercise of unwarranted power should not be allowed to exist an instant longer than is necessary for its prompt timate may be established of the actual the late Mr. Pike in the United States sencapital invested in the railroads of the Resolved, That we recognize St. Paul and

Minneapolis and Duluth as points at which, with just and reasonable privileges, the business interests of this almost limitless transportation over the ways of the world; Milwaukee Special: Dr. O. P. Wolcott is | that the establishment of rates of freight one of the best known men in town. He by railroad companies so exhorbitant as strikers were shot. was accosted by a man on the street, who introduced himself as Ham Dye of Petroit, channels to these localities and compelling the son of a prominent Detroit banker and | them to seek an outlet hundreds of miles a very staunch friend of the doctor. He away at a distant lake port is stated that a mutual friend of both a crime against the people, and we demand had opened up a real estate of the properly constituted authorities of all laws to have the doctor meet him. The latin the interest of the people to the end ter acquiesced and went along into a neatly that all unequal and unreasonable burdens furnished room on Broadway. There he upon the products of labor and capital and upon the full enjoyment of commercial relations shall be prevented and the whole but the "steerer" didn't have full and unequivocal concession of these money enough to pay for the just demands of our rights would be of his deposit. The "steerer" had won shall suffer such wrongs to exist, are \$16,500 upon being inrnished with the alike deserving of our unqualified condem-\$6,000 and then politely accompanied Mr. | nation; and to the overthrow of these

people be thus enabled to enjoy all the rights and privileges to which their natural positions so justly entide them. Resolved, That anything less than the travesty upon justice, and that those who perpetrate these wrongs and those who having the power to prevent them, wrongs, which are impoverishing our peo-ple, depopulating our rural districts and driving our manufacturing and other business enterprises to distant and unnatural great business centers-if suffered longer to exist-we pledged our most determined opposition, and our persistent and un-

Resolved, That while terminal railroads and union depots are of undoubted benefit, they should be owned only by the stockholders of the different railroads using them, and not by a ring composed of the managers thereof, who can vote to themselves a large percentage New York, gave a decision in the test case gist and practicing physician at St. James, of the increase of the said railroad as a of the hotel keepers, holding that they where he accumulated considerable proprental therefor, because when thus owned hey are as much of a parasite as a fast ADDRESS TO THE STATE COMMISSION.

commission. It reads as follows: To the Honorable Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners of the State of Minnesota-Gentlemen: The State Business Men's association, composed of representatives from the boards of trades and other business men's organizations of the different towns and cities, and representatives from farmalliances throughout the state,

John R. Parshall presented the address of the association to the state railroad

would most respectfully represent to your honorable board that we believe the act passed by our last legislature creating a ourd of railroad and warehouse commi

ioners is an efficient und comprehensive aw made after many years study and experlence, and we therefore ask at your hands a prompt and immediate execution of all the provisions of said law; that in the opinion of this association the functions of your honorable body are generally executive rather than indicated and that you have the power and udleigh, and that you have the power, and that It is your duty to give us immediate relief from the unjust discriminations and

unequal and unreasonable rates which now The officers of the association at the present time were re-elected for the ensuing year. The association endorsed the Sault Ste: Marie line and its early improvement, and appointed the following five delegates to the Sault St. Mario covention: E. R. Smith, E. W. Fish, F. Watson, C. G. Spaulding and T. Loyhed. Gov. McGill sent a telegram to the association applicating their purposes and recretting that he could not be present.

The last act of the convention was to have its executive committee meet the delegates of the Farmers' alliance present for the purpose of a conference. The meeting was informal, but Gen. Barrett assured the business men that the alliance would follow their leadership if they championed equal and reasonable rates. No location is a possibility that it may convene in St.

Temperance Text Books for Minnesota Schools. The commission appointed by the Minesota legislature to recommend a suitable text book in physiology and hygiene, including special reference to the effects of stimulants and narcotics, have made a report as follows: The commission have purefully examined the several books published on this subject, having had especially in mind: First, the loyalty of the book to total abstinance from the use of alcoholic drinks and tobacco; second, the scientific accuracy of the book; third, its value as a text book; fourth, the character of the book as a manual of "complete living" in all that pertains to health; fifth, its practical adaptation to the needs and capacities of the children and youth, and Its value as an aid in introducing into the nlready crowded curriculum of the public scholar a systematic study of this important subject. As the result of this examination the commission unanimously re-commended the following books, viz.: Dr. Smith's "Primer of Physiology and Hygiene' lor the lower grades to accompany and follow oral instruction. Dr. Brown's "Electric Guide to Health' for intermediate and higher grades.

Dr. Hutchinson's "Physiology and Hygiene" (revised edition) for higher grades.

[Signed] D. L. Keihle, superintendent of public instruction; Irwin Shephard, president state normal school at Winona; Edward Sensing appendent sch ward Scaring, president state normal school at Mankato; Thomas J. Gray, president state normal school at St. Cloud.

The commission sharply criticise the efforts of certain persons to induce the commissioner to accept what is known as the "Pathfinder Series." The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is accused of being made the tool of designing agents for certain publishers. "The commission are of the unanimous opinion that the pecuuiary advantage of parties interested has furnished the support and direction of this movement, rather than a disinterested devotion to the cause of temperance, and that the temperance public of this state have suffered gross imposition from which they will promptly deliver them-selves." The individuals directly charged with trickery and deceit are a man named Bemis, agent for the "l'athfinders" and

Mrs. Helen Hunt, the national superintend-

ent of scientific instruction of the W. C. T.

American HemcMission. The sixty-first anniversary meeting of the American Home Missionary society was held at Saratoga, N. Y. Secretary Barrow reviewed the work of the year. Eleven states, the six of New England, with New York, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, contributed last year, beside supporting their own works, \$236,000, of which Massachusetts alone gave \$130,000 and Connecticut \$49,000. The society society employed 1,511 missionaries, an increase of 102 over last year. They serve 3,063 churches and preaching stations, with 2,100 Sunday schools, having 130,000 members. They organized during the year 135 new churches, with 112 houses of worship, and brought 63 to a self-supporting condition. They reported 8,056 conversions and 10,031 additions to church membership, 6,468 of them upon professions of faith The receipts for the year were \$482, 976, and the expenditures \$507,088, the deficit being made up from a balunce in the Swett exigency fund, to which the society now owes \$50,000. As soon as this is replaced the principal will not be again spent, but held as collateral for temporary loans when they may become necessary.

The order of merit in which the cadets raduated at the Naval academy, shows the following: First, Robert Stocker, Min nesota; second, Frank W. Hibbs, Minnesota tenth, B. W. Stenrus, Iowa; thirteenth, Ed ward Moale, Jr., Montana; nineteentl Ford H. Brown, Iown; thirty-fifth, Henry A. Allen, Wisconsin; thirty-seventh, Fred erick E. Swanstrom, Minnesota; fortieth

Colin S. Craig, Iowa. The Cunard steamer Cephalonia, whose management was fined \$1,000 for landing

Gen. Burdette, formerly commander o the G. A. R., says: I don't think the president's presence in St. Louis will result in any unpleasantness so far as the Grand Army is concerned. In South Chicago recently, 1,300 the 2,100 men employed in the North Chicago Rolling mills were compelled by the

oke famine to stop work for an indefinite J. Finley Hoke was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at Peoria, Ill. He is a bank forger. William E. Chandler will fill the place of

John McMackin, eays the position of the neighboring cities are expected to be pres-Irish tenant is better than that of his ent. American brother. Miss Dorothy Deneis the present professional beauty of London. Thousands of photographs of her are in circulation and men rave over her.

In a conflict which occured between At Quincy, Martin Curry, Jr., aged fifteen, Albright. The latter says he intended the shot for Curry, Sr., who had married his

The largest crowd over seen in Staunton, Va., assembled to witness the celebration of the Confederate Memorial association. Gen. W. W. Averill of New York delivered the oration, after being introduced by Gov. Lee, who rejoiced in the obliteration of all sectional lines. Judge Bond, of the United States circuit

(Albright's) divorced wife sixteen years

court, decides that North Cardina must resume the payment of interest upon her bonds of the issue of 1869. A supplement petition has been filed by the New England Life Insurance company at New Orleans in its suit against Mi ton C. Randall, its former agent. The petition specifies many instances of alleged fraud, and it is claimed that Randall's de-

falcations amount to \$37,000. Hon. Bryan Callaghan, mayor of San Antonio, Tex., Phil Sheridan, chief of police, Ald. Degner, ex-Ald. Lockwood, Fred Herst, Jr., cashier of the San Antonio National bank, and four other well known citizens were arrested charged with breaking up a prohibition meeting. Jerome Burnett, nged seventeen, shot

and killed Col. John C. Hancock, a wealthy

planter of Crawford county, Pa., with whom Burnett's father was quarreling. Judge Lawrence, in the supreme court in could not sell liquor to their guests with meals on Sunday. President Cleveland and party breakfasted with Gov. Hill at the state house

in Albany. Eugene Arno, a La Crosse architect tries to commit suicide four times, but each time was prerented. A lightning rod agent attempted to rav-ich the wife of C. W. Mills, a farmer residing about 10 miles west of Flandrau, Dak. He induced her to take hold of the handles

of an electric battery, and while under the influence of the shock took advantage of

her. He has not been arrested.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

John Lenfest, of Minneapolis, was killed at Breckenridge. Wihona Special: One Geehring of Atlanta, Ga., is under arrest on suspicion of having stolen \$200 from his roommate at the Milwaukee house a few weeks ago. In his trunk were found several suits of clothes, though, to be disguises, also hair, inlie whiskers, dark lautern, etc.

Fourty-four car loads of sugar and syrup arrived in St. Paul; over the Manitoba; toming from San Francisco via the Canadlan Pacific. The shipment consists of 4,000 barrels and 1,500 sacks of sugar, and 295 barrels of syrup. Mr. Franklin Cook, an early resident of

Minneapolis, died recently at his home. He has been a navy contractor and bridge builder, and under Gen. Warren had charge of the improvements of the Mississippi river between the two cities, and personally superintended the construction of the apron of the Falls of St. Anthony. Application was made to Gov. McGill by the governor of Nebraska for a requisition for J. J. Hartigan of Tracey, this state. The grounds for the request are that Hartigan has been guilty of conspiracy grow-ing out of the organization and subsequent transactions of a bank at Tracey. The requisition was denied on the ground that Hartigan had never been in Nebraska. Gov. McGill has received information

from Norman J. Colman, commissioner of agriculture, that pleuro-pneumonia exists in the following counties in the various states named: New York—Westchester, Richmond, Kings, Queen's, Suffolk and New York; Maryland—Howard, Baltimore, Carroll, and Prince George; Illinois-Cook county. The circular conveying the announcement is dated May 24. The Minnesota Historical society is the fortunate recipient of splendidly painted oil portraits of two of the best known

pioneers of the state—Norman W. Kittson and Henry H. Sibley. They are the gift of Jame J. Hill, who had them expressly execut-ed by Mr. Blight, one of the most talented portrait painters who ever visited this Mr. Oakes, for the Northern Pacific. maintains that the state railroad commissioners have no jurisdiction in a mat-

ter of tariff on ties. J. M. Mayfield, in Minneapolis shoots and perhaps fatally wounds C. C. Winslow, sewing machine agent. The June term of the United States district court is adjourned by Judge Nelson at Winona, because no funds are available. At Herman, John T. Linfest, cook for the conundrum without forgetting either Western Union telegraph gang on the Aberdeen extension of the St. Paul, Minneapolis by a fall, causing concussion of the brain:
The decensed was a member of St. John's lodge. A. F. & M., Stillwater, also of G. A.
R. post No. 72, Minneapolis.
At Anoka, a son of J. W. Hill, aged 12 years, was drowned in the Rum river while bathing. Mr. Hill lost two daughters

within the past five weeks from measles. and within the past three years has lost his wife and children, three small children spoken will be Finnish. - Providence only remaining out of a family of eight. At the special election at Brown's Valley to vote on the question of issuing bonds to aid in building the canal between Traverse and Big Stone lakes, the proposition was carried with but one dissenting vote. The bonds voted are \$35,000. T. F. Jacobson, twenty-one years old, in

the employ of the North Minneapolis plan- News. ing mill, while in bathing among the loge in the pond between the falls and Union depot was drowned. Robert E. Gleason, foreman of the Turn. Haven News. bull saw mill at Oak Park, near Stillwater

was instantly killed. He slipped and fell, and was caught between a belt and a bulley and carried around the latter until crushed to death. His body was very badly mangled. The deceased was fortyfive years of age, a native of New York. The First Unitarian Society of Duluth has been incorporated. Board of trustees: Osora P. Stearns, Melvin R. Baldwin, J 11. Trigg, Burton S. Parsons, E. C. Jones. John Crett, a young Pole, was brought down from Albany, on the Manitoba road, in St. Cloud, and lodged in jail accused of outraging Anna, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Joseph Zimmerman, who lives near there. He narrowly escaped lynching. The railroad commissioners have returned from an extended trip in the northern part of the state. They report a strong entiment in opposition of the long and short haul clause in either the state or in-

terstate laws at all points where the matter was considered. she was compelled to leave him to save her

ment was made to W. G. Hoerr. Prior, was drowned in Big Stone lake

sank with him. expert, of Minneapolis falls from a front third-story window in a delerium and sustained fatal injuries.

and Cornelius Wampler, returned a ver-dict for defendants. The action was for \$15,000 damages for personal injuries sus- blazing showers around. It was a tertained while at work on the New Ulm rific and a novel sight; but it was soon school house in 1884, through scaffolding tractors.

A "solitary" building for insane and unruly convicts is to be erected at Stillwater The final arrangements for the Catholic have been completed. The clergy of the liocese, officers and ex-officers of the Crusaders Union and presidents of various socicties will be invited to be present at the mass meeting to be held on the evening of June 15. Large delegations from various

At Bramerd, the marriage of Allie Ferris, of the First National bank, and Miss Anna Steage, was celebrated at the residence of President Spencer, of the same bank. ones, were ordained de

Percival McIntyre ordained to the priest-Charles B. Wheeler of Minnesota is one of the West Point graduating class of sixty men this year. Graduation means a lieutenant's commission and \$125 a

The Northwestern railroad commissioners meet in St. l'aul and discuss the interstate commerce law. Judge Benjamin Pringte, man died at Hastings. The report of the committee appointed to recommend temperance text books contains damaging accusations against the Ex-Lient. Gov. Gilman's daughter, Miss

Helen, was married at St. Cloud to George

S. Rankin of Stillwater. At St. Paul, while running to a fire, trucks No. 1 and 2 collided at the corner of sixth and Minnesota street, smashing No. 1 truck very badly, and throwing the men to the ground by its force. Albert Helerfritz, a German aged twenty-seven years, employed at Burkhardt's gun store, was struck by truck 1, and thrown against an adjoining building with such force that he died almost instantly. Several others were badly wounded.

Dr. C. R. Bacon, of Minneapolis, shot himself in the presence of his invalid wife. and died almost instantly. He was fortyfour years of age, and had long been a drugerty, and where he and his family were highly respected. Miss Marguerita Stryker, daughter of the

Rev. Dr. Stryker, and Mr. W. W. Connor. a lawyer of Minneapolis, were united in marriage. Also Miss Ella Wassemer, one of the most popular ladies in Minneapolis musical circles, and Dr. John H. Martindale. Bishop Ireland addressed a crowded ouse at Rochester on "Temperance. One of his most telling points was the reference to the liouor traffic as a law-defying business which, in a republic at least, meant mischief if not destruction to the

PITH AND POINT.

There is nothing so sightless as the official eye of a policeman that has seen closed by a drink.—New Orleans

A Western lecturer has selected for his subject "A Bad Egg." This sub-

eet often strikes a lecturer unfavorbly. - Norristown Herald. Never judge a woman by the clothes the wears. If you do, ten to one you'll get most awfully fooled. - Hartford Sunday Journal

Recent developements would seem to

ndicate that even a mind-reader finds it impossible to read a woman's mind. -Boston Post. Bridge-jumping has two advantages over a walking-match-it doesn't last long, and it occasionally kills the

Every time they have an east wind h Boston some minister preaches on the question, "Is Life Worth Living?" The question is never voted on for fear that the "nays" would carry it .-

Martha's Vineyard Herald. A poor teacher of penmanship in Xenia, O., has just fallen heir to a legacy of \$575,000. This is but another illustration of the great truth that fortune comes to those who do write. - Lowell Citizen.

Prof. — says he has a ticket for the

Scythia in his pocketbook, and his wife has engaged delightful rooms at Bar Harbor, so the family is disposed of for next summer. - Cambridge Chron-"Speaking about the artist" who painted fruit so naturally that the birds came and pecked at it," said the fat

reporter, "I drew a hen that was so true to life that after the sage threw it into the waste basket it laid there."-Peubody Reporter. If there is anything a woman cannot do besides throw a stone, it is to tell a

the question or the answer. - Lowell deen extension of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad, was found dead. A post mortem found that death was caused There's this difference between a

Mr. Hill lost two daughters From time immemorial languages have changed, and I believe when the end of the world comes the language

> Telegram. You can't get women to vote intelligently. They are too much afraid of doing something that some other woman is going to do. - New Haven

Woman may be a puzzle, but a man is not willing to give her up.—New

The worst sinner as well as the best saint can wear the shiniest hat.—Ballimore American. Once a woman has reached seventy she no longer hesitates to give her age. Philadelphia Call.

Every honest voter has a voice in local government; and in some places that is about all he does have .- Picay

OPENING OF THE SNAKE SEASON. Adventure of a Farmer in Indian Territory. A letter from Vinita to The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: Art Barker, who resides twenty miles north of this

place, has fully satisfied himself that The divorce suit commenced in the dis- the great and good Saint Patrick could rict court at Minneapolis by Emma As- have found an abundance of work trope against Thomas Astrope is something of a novelty in divorce litigation.
The plaintiff is about sixty years old, and few days ago Barker concluded to burn the defendant eighty. They were married in Oshkosh in 1817 and lived together until 1878, when, as the plaintiff alleges, by reason of his cruel treatment toward her of rock, which sheltered it from the north wind. It would be a good place The G. A. R. encampment at Albert to sow tobacco seed for an early crop. Lee was a fine affair and largely attended. The brush heap had not half burned Kaulman & Pearlman, pawnbrokers and hp when a hissing sound was heard unclothiers of Mankato, were closed up under an attachment suit instituted by der the rock. It grew louder and more Strauss & Co. of Chicago, and an assign of it until at length a snake's head suddenly popped out from beneath tho Christopher Craft, a well-to-do Swede of rock. It drew back a moment, and while fishing from a leaky boat, which then out shot an immense blacksnake, fully ten feet in length. It fell fairly Lannie Mc Mee, the well known billiard across the blazing heap, and for a moment there was a terrible commo-

tion. The reptile writhed and thrash-In the district court at Mankato the case ed in its fury and almost screamed of John C. Porter against H. E. Salesburg in its hissing agony, while the coals giving away. The defendants were the con- ended, and the reptile's fat kindled anew the crackling flames. Barker was wondering if that was the last of the show when another flattened Total Abstinence convention at St. Paul head peeped out from the rock. Its eyes blazed with fury, as if maddened by the disturbance. As though impellby some powerful force behind a rattlesnake as large as a man's leg sprung into the air and fell co-whop! on the burning heap. Great Scott! but didn't things hum for about half a minute! Barker says 't was more fun than a circus. The struggles of the rattler searce-At the Seabury Divinity school commencement at Faribault, Rev. E. C. Bull er, and another, until they came too er, and another, until they came too strikers and miners at Scanton, Pa., three delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The fast to be counted. There were black-Weddell, W. B. Bamford and J. Wynne snakes and red snakes, green snakes and gray snakes, spotted snakes and striped snakes, and-snakes! It seemed like it was nothing but snakes under that rock. The first dozen or two died in the fire, but after that they began to get away-the lire was smothered out -and Barker hopes they will never come back. Where they went he doesn't know-he did not follow them

Kill the Curs. The life of one little child is worth

more than all the dogs that have inhabited the earth from the dawn of creation down to the present time. Nintynine out of every hundred worthless curs that infest the land ought to be killed off and the hundredth one put under heavy bonds .- New Orleans Picayune. Must Mend Her Manners.

get rid of her bigotry before Uncle will consent to become a Morman by taking her to his bosom.-Louisville Commercial. One to Her Credit. There is one thing about Queen Victoria that ought to be mentioned in

Canada must mend her manners at

full-faced caps, this jubilee year. S never banged her hair. - Spring and Union. Southern Journalism. Some of our exchanges are afraid

that country editors are growing luxuriant. This is too true. They can wear wild honevsuckles in their hats.-Atlanta Constitution.

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Our old pioneer friend Herman Miller, of Dahlgren, got into a little scrape on account of a dog fight. which he settled last week without much trouble. Everybody who for some months past, and I was July 1st next, as I must have mon-

evening to attend the funeral of recommend him to all who suffer their mother and console their little from sickness.

The vacation season has arrived. All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- Ministers will now apply for their usual vacation and the happy school children will be seen upon the streets in groups as "happy as birds in nest" for the next two months-We will say nothing about the scool Marm.

Wall line of Coffins and Undertakers may terials always on hand and promptly An interesting and spicy communication from George Bierlein, wagon maker, is unavoidably crowded out of this issue to make room for an obituary. It will appear in a prominent position in

> Chanhssen, for Many years.
> Chaska was crowded with people from the country on Sunday, ow-

R. R. Time Table

JOHN RYCZEK, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. D TIME TABLE NO. 5. The above Trains connect at Cologne, with nais line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

The Fourth Is soon at hand, Are we to celebrate this year?

Subscribe for the Herald and be Our thanks are extended to W.

D Rosbach, Esq for favors rendered

Saturdays rain was of immense enefit to the growing crop. Give

The crops have suffered considerable from dry weather in this county. The crop will be a light one, at best.

be happy, including the printer.

be a large turn out. Shakopee will have ten saleons

deposited their \$500 each. Mrs. L. E. Houghton and Miss. in town visiting at the residence Monday.

of Geo. A. Du Toit. occupied by Frank Gestoch. He will make that his home for some

The Minneapolis and Pacific R. R. has decided to build to Edpoint a junction of three roads.

Chaska, Minn: June 9.-Paddy Henk, a prominent young business man of this place, disappeared sud-denly several days ago. He was last seen in Richfield Prairie driving a white horse and buckboard buggy. A reward is offered for any information leading to his dis-

from this place have appeared

was unintentionally left out of last posing procession. issue. It appears in this issue, and we call the attention of our readers to the same, and they should re-

brothers and sisters. A sad mission indeed.

HCKERHANNBROS our next issue. Be sure and look for it then.

Mrs. Fredericka Freiberg, of Watertown, has been granted a Mothers pension. F. E. Du Toit, Minn. was her agent. She is an old lady

ing to religious services at our ald different churches.

Died.

delivered of a healthy child, and for a number of hours was apparfor a number of hours was apparently as well as circumstances were raised last year, the wages

of him who His omnipotent.

At his residence in Chanka, Minn

next thing, we will be noting accidents from the use of the same.

Keep your money circulating in an extended obituary is un-necestary. January 3d 1829.

Keep your money circulating in this county that be arrived at, satisfactory to both house, barn, granary and 20 acres parties. All good citizens should help to bring about this result, as farm in pasture land and timber. Said farm being situated three milyour own community, and you leaving his native land he came to upon that course being adopted. will have good times and all will Philudelphia in 1854, remaining there until 1855, when he came to Read the the programme of the Minnesota and settled on a farm in soldiers re-union at Carver on the Laketown, which he still owns. 17th and 18th of June. There should In 1869 he purchased the Grist Mill in the ravine near Chaska which will need them for haying and harhe operated for 11 years, when he vesting, gather them in while they after July 1st. That number have moved to this village and engaged are cheap. ing already filed their bonds and in the Hotel and Brick business, in connection with his two sons Philip and Anton, continuing the same Hattie Holmes, spent Sunday last up to the time of his death last

In all his business affairs he has Frank Miesler Jr., will move up- ever been successful, accumulating on the old Troll farm, recently quite a competency. He was an honest, upright man in all his dealings with his fellow men and leaves cheap to you in a few weeks. the world without an enemy.

He leaves a wife and four chilgeley, Dak; which will make that dren, Philip, Anton, Flora and 3 lbs for \$1. Clara, all married excepting Clara.

The Feast of Corpus Christi.

The Catholic congregation of this "Corpus Christi" in a solemn manner on Sunday. A large procession marched around the church square, stopping at alters erected at different points along the route.

Cheese, dried Beef, smoked meats, and applications will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the Village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of Chaska, in Carver prices will be charged.

Said applications will be heard and determined by said Village Council Rooms in the Engine of Chaska, in Carver prices will be charged.

Said applications will be heard and determined by said Village Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Saturday the twenty afth day of June 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Witness my hand and seni of said Village this 13th day of June A. D. 1887

PAUL HARTMANN, Recorder. Several sensational dispatches at different points along the route. market and will pay you five (5) The procession was a large one, cents extra in trade on this sale, right boys so long as you do not go too far, and slander ones good name Chasku. The school children with and that of his family. Otherwise it may prove a "boomerang." their white jackets and dresses and she will do herself proud, posters red and blue sashes, made a very telling all about it will be out in The notice of the Auction Sale of pretty and attractive appearance. time, the committee promise big Real Estate of the Fritz Moy farm, It was, taken altogether, an im- things, come and neip us unroll the banner and make the Eagle

future editor on Tuesdy last. He accepts the many congratuations extended him meekly, and smokes all the Havanas tendered him.

Theodore Mertz, the Boot and representations accepts the many congratuations motion of defendants for a new trial before Judge Edson, on June 2d last, and motion denied. We are now informed that an appeal Theodore Mertz, the Boot and are now informed that an appeal Shoe dealer, will move his store will be taken to the Supreme Court and shop, from the Mulkens build- by the defendants, and if they are ing to the saloon building next door east of Seamons saloon on 3d St., opposite the Court House. He will open there on July 1st with a large new stock of goods.

by the defendants, and if they are beaten in the Supreme Court, that will end the business. It will be a welcome relief to Mr. Roeders when the end is reached. the end is reached.

Card of Thanks.

peaceable citizen, and it must be a advised to consult Dr. A. Naegelie, ey to pay my debts. Dont disap. strong provocution that will drive of Chaska which I did, and to-day point me. I can announce that the patient | Chaska, June 13th 1887. Eddie and Freddy Logelin arrived is cured. Thanking the doctor for home from St Paul on Monday his assistance I at the same time

Kossuth OBERLE.

ORDINANCE No 31. the ordinance of the Village of Chaska. The Village Council of the village of Chas

nance entitled "An ordinance relating to the disposing of spirituous, vinus mait or repealed.

Sect. 2. This ordinance shall take effect an be in force from and after its approval and

Approved Juge 1st 1887.
F. E. DUTOIT, Prest. PAUL HAHTMANN, Recorder

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Best grades of granulated roller flour an only son for support. She should have received it long aborts, bran and feed always on hand, and for sale or exchanged for wheat. We also grind

was her agent. She is an old lady in feeble health, and dependent on an only son for support. She should have received it long ago. The Freibergs are known in Chaska, having resided upon the Matt. Schmidt farm in Chanksen for Many years.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

Subscribe for the Valley Her

"Brick Barons Grip."

At her residence in Chaska, on Monday morning, June 13th, Mrs. Lens Logelin, wife of Mathias Logelin, of Puerperal convulsions and consequent failure of hearts action, of two columns of sensational matter, concerning the owners and This is one of the saddest deaths operators of the Chaska Brick Yards we have been called upon to record But as the article refers to matters for many years. On Sunday she that happened two or three years was about her home in her usual ago, when circumstances were diffcheerfulness. On Sunday night, erent, we do not attach much imshortly before 12 o'clock she was portance to the same, and will only make a few remarks in reply there- 1 P. M.--Dinner,

ence. This year the wages of the pleasant remarks; but a few hours common laborer were again raised afterwards was taken with cramps 15 cents per day, and the hours of and died in the second or third at- work shortened to 10 hours, and the days output fixed at 30.000, per Mrs. Logelin has resided in Chastactory to the laborers and the manka since 1861, and was well and ufacturers, we have but to take the favorably known to all of our citie statements of Fred Iltis, President 7 A. M.—Breakfast. and twelve surviving children. They was a personal matter, confined to have the heartfelt sympathy of the a few persons, and should be charged entire community in their affliction, to them and not the manufacturers and we commend them to the care porter about the bosses having "grown wealthy and domineering" is sheer nonsense; as is also the other statement that the "town is

still, a hotbed of factional teeling. between the two, they should Mr. Riedele was so well and fav- meet and talk it over, and we have

offee 4 lbs \$1. Groffs Amber roasted and ground

offee 4 lbs \$1. Arbuckels, Old Reliable, Dillworths coffee 31 lbs \$1 Coffee at above prices will seem 10 pounds N. Y. dried apples \$1,

M. 40 cent tea, (its a good one) My 60 cent (none better) 5 pound lots 49 cents pound. 25 Bars "Town Talk soap \$1 20 " Lennot

JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.

Arnica Salve, and my leg is now well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents bottle, ann Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box at Frankens drug store.

Notice To Debtors.

Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the undersigned on book accounts, to come forward

F. X. EISELE.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper deals er of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; and tried many remedies without benefit. Being in luced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful discovery. Trial bottles free at Franken's Drug Store.

Headquarters of Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Association.

General Order No. 6.

In accordance with resolution passed at last re-union, I hereby order the members of the Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Association meet at their 6th annual Re-Union, on Friday, June 17th, and Saturday, June 18th 1887, at Carver Minn.

H. MUEHLBERG, Commander. SOLDIERS REUNION

Programme.

Friday, June 17th 1887. A. M. - Assembly, Music, Reception speech by Mayor Frank Warner. 3 P. M .- Roll Call, Business meet

JOHN LINDNER.

and other heirs.

would allow, more so in fact, as ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.75, grad. 6 P. M.-Dress Parade. performance will be given by the dramatic society--After the play meeting in camp. Saturday, June 18th 1887. A. M .-- Reveille.

D Rosbach, Esq for favors rendered us last week.

District Court adjourned on Friday noon of last week; the longest term on record.

She was a loving wife and dutation which appears in that the longest term on record.

She was a loving wife and dutation which appears in that issue. The Eder Bakery matter, The heavy rain shower of the local lodge of the Knights of laborers, and also the statement of the local lodge of the Knights of laborers, and also the statement of laborers and laborers are laborers. The heavy rain shower of Tuesday afternoon, moved the long trestle bridge at Vogels creek on the M & St. Louis Railroad from its foundation, and no trains could pass over the same on Tuesday evening or Wednesday.

Auction of Real Estate. The undersigned will sell the The interest of the "laborer and Garden stuff is a little more on Monday. June 13th, Andrew plenty since the rain. But a 48 hour rain would help things am- and Kidney trouble, after an illness other. Should any difference arise of the "laborer and manufacturer" is identical, the public auction to the highest bidother. Should any difference arise of the "laborer and manufacturer" is identical, the public auction to the highest bidother. Should any difference arise of the "laborer and manufacturer" is identical, the public auction to the highest bidother. Should any difference arise of the "laborer and manufacturer" is identical, the public auction to the highest bidother. Should any difference arise of the "laborer and manufacturer" is identical, the public auction to the highest bidother. Friday, June 24th 1887. are already in the market. The orably known in this county that no doubt a settlement can readily 80 acres under plow, with dwelling

Norwood Will Celebrate,

Here are a few eye openers for STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-

will need them for haying and harresting, gather them in while they
are cheap.

16 lbs new Turkey pranes \$1.

Crystal drips 50 cts per gallon.

13 lbs new Zante currants \$1.

A good Rio coffee 4½ lbs \$1.

Best green Rio and Guatemala

offee 4 lbs \$1.

Peter litis, on the first floor of a two story frame building, situated on lot 3, block 38, on Chestnut between Second and Third Street.

John Etzel, on the first floor of a two story venered brick building, situated on lot 1, block 42, on the corner of second and Pine street.

Herman Brinkhaus, on the first floor of a two story frame building, situated on lot 5, block 22, on the corner of Fourth and Chest-nut street. 5) lb boxes \$4;50. Andrew Riedele, on the first floor of a two story brick building, known as the Railroad Hotel, situated on Lot 6. Block 5, on the cor-ner of 6th and Chestout street.

E. Besemann & Julius Stege, in a one story brick building, situated on lot 4, block 22, on Chestout street between fourth and 5th street.

25 " Owl Right The Catholic congregation of this | Car new salt, canned fruits, fish, village observed the festival of cheese, dried Beef, smoked meats,

John Dank!! In his saloon building on the north east corner of lot 4, block 4.
Peter Effertz in his building on the soutleast corner of block 8.
William Micke in his building on the north west corner of lot 4, block 2.
Mary Khinke in the two story building on lot 5, block 3, all within the village of Norwood.

to-wit:
John Daniels in his saloon building

The Celebrated Roeder Case.

The Old J. D. Roeders case, against Auerbach, Finch & Co., of
by the addition of a 12 lb son, and
future editor on Tuesdy last. He
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An End to Bone Scraping.

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Whereas default has been made in the payment of Seved Hundred and Forty Seven Dollars (747,00) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Klingelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingelhoetz his wife as Mortgagors to Theresa Schmidt as Mortgagee on the 15th day of January 1880, dated on that day, and due two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the ltegister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 o'clock p. m., of sald day in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 436.

Default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on sald mortgage and no proceedings at law or other wise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in suchease made and provided, the said mortgage, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said Mortgage, viz; The West half of the north west quarter of Section No. Twenty one (21) in township number one hundred ane sixteen (116) of l'ange number twenty three (23) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, which sale will be made by the ty three (231 in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, which salo will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the vilinge of Chaska in said county and State on the 18th day of June 1857 at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any on said premises and twenty five dollars Atty. fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law.

Dated April 25th 1857.

E. T. SMITH, THERESA SCHMIDT, Atty for Mortgagee. Mortgagee.

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Has located in Waconia, and respectfully offers his professional services to the people of that place

II. Heekin & Co. in a one story brick building, situated on lot 3, block 22, on Chestnut street, between fourth and fifth street. In the village of Chaska.

Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said Village of Norwood and illed in my office, praying for license to seif intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on July 18t1887, and terminating on June 20, 1888, by the following persons, and at the following places asstated in applications respectively, to-wit: all orders in his line of business. The following kinds of bread will be baked daily; American Loafs, French Loafs.

Viener Loafs. Biscuits and Rolls My delivery wagon will run daily between Chaska and Carver and orders from any part of the county will receive prompt attention.

AND NEW FOR SALE.

E. Case of St Peter, Dapple Gray weight Bellefontaine Jr.

Weight 1630 lbs will make the senso 7, as follows At Home on Wednesday and Thursday. At Chaska, Friday and Saturday at Finnegans Livery Stable. M. S. STABRING, Propr.

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JOHN STREUKENS, Propr, I take this method of informing the peopie of Cologne and vicinity that I have recently put in a new stock of

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dress goods.

dress trimmings, Cashmere and fancy shawls, corsets, skirts, hoisery, laces, embroideries, white goods, handkerchiefs, neckwear, parsols &c

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Please bear in mind that I have no old, shelf and shop worn. out of style goods, or fag ends of other stores to work off on you, but the largest, most seasonable stock outside of the large cities, at prices even lower than is asked you for old stock.

Highest market price for all kinds of farmers produce. I shall make Norwood and Hamburg the best local markets in the state. I am auxious to do business with you and if exerience, business ability, probity and capital are factors, can serve your interests better NORWOOD & HAMBURG. JAMES SLOCUM, Jr.

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Coffins & Caskets, sents facts, and thereby has placed many friends in Chaska and Shak-Parties desiring the use of this himself liable to the charge of not opee. Hearse will find it to their benefit to get their Coffins or Caskets at

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The President has wisely count ermanded the order of Secty En dicott, directing the return of rebel flags to the different authorities. The move was not justified in law, And have your Organs and Pianos tuned and Prest. Cleveland promptly "shut down" on the contemplated

### The President's Pension Veto.

PRESIDENTCleveland, in vefoing the dependent pension bill, did a very wise thing. The present pension laws, coupled with the "Sclsupply all the wants of our soldier- with our farmers. citizens. We believe that nine out of every ten of our ex-soldiers will take our view of the matter. fought our battles are made of different material and to them the thought of being a dependant is very repulsive. It is true some of

our ex-soldiers, who have nevbeen lead into expressing views contrary to our own, but we know these opinions are formed because of the absence of the facts, for the real soldier is a man of selfreliance and pride.

No doubt demagogues and claim agents will make a great out cry against the President. This is to be expected, but in the end we think every true soldier and citizen will of wheat, but Slocum still pays We are al-so agents for the celebrated say amen to the independent and Chicago prices. manly action of President Cleveland.--Phil. Herald.

AN ANSWER. Mr. EDITOR.—In the Minneapois Eyening Journal for Thursday, June 9th under the head of the crop. The early drought affected Brick Barons' Grip, there is a mis-statement which I wish to take this opportunity to correct. I am represented as having made an agree-ment with Mr. Helmuth Oestreich to do the mason work on my honse and that I failed to carry out my part of the contract. The facts in I decided to build my house, I consulted several masons as is customary in order to ascertain prices for work. Among those which I consulted was Mr. H. Oestreich. made no contract with him, and

after I decided to employ his brother for business reasons, I informed him of the fact, and he expressed himself as entirely satisfied. There was no intimidation on the part of any one. No brick yard boss visit-

was a single word said to me about work by a brick manufacturer. The article in question not only entirely misrepresents me, but also those whose patronage I have en-joyed in the past and hope to en-

joy in the future.

In placing me before this community as one who can be bribed or bought off, Mr. Oestreich has not only assailed my character, but has done me and others a great injustice. By pursuing such a course as the one adopted by our enthusioutruns his judgment, Mr. Oes. Circuit Court. He informs us es no noise. treich has not only endeavored to that the term was adjourned until injure those which are interested in July 7th. Furniture, Carpets, Window the town where they live, but has done himself an irreparable injury, field, Landlady of the Lake Riply caring for the truth. It is barely possible, however, that much of what was written was owing to ig-

GEORGE BIERLEIN, Jr.

norance and not to maliciousness.

Slocum's Change of Ad. readers to Slocum's new ad in this issue. He means to dispose of \$2,000 worth of clothing within he next ten days or two weeks, By reading his announcement you will see that prices are no object, Every body within reach of Norwood should strike his sale. Its a rare chance and you should not

at the Herald Office.

### Wacollia Acus.

We shall try and "be on deck" next week. The Fire Department will celebrate the 4th in grand style. There

is no half way business when our "fire laddies" take hold. The summer excursions have commenced arriving and Coney Is-

and, will soon be in full bloom. Many of our citizens mourn the death of John Orth, as he was a genial companion and true friend.

R. Erhard, Henry Schrann and Anton Keller, say they are entitled to be placed on the old settlers list. Mr. Erhard having settled in Laketown in 1854, and Mr. Schrann in 1855. They are all three prominent citizens and an honor to the old settler list.

When in Waconia be sure and call at Kohlers Restaurant for your ice cream and confectionaries.

Mr. Weinheimer, has sold a forty acre tract, to Peter Rutz for \$1500. Frank Westrel is in receipt of another car load or two of machinery. Frank is ever abreast of the

The flour mill of Maiser & Zacharis, is of great benefit to our village. We see teams visiting the same every day, from ten and fifteen miles, They make an extra diers Homes," are surely ample to brand of flour and deal squarely

Norwood, Our yillage will still have four The skutkers and hangers on who saloons after July 1st. They will swindled Uncle Sam on the field be run by our best citizens how-JOHN ETZELL, Prop., of battle are anxious to swindle ever, and those visiting this town him again, but the soldiers who will be pleased to learn that fact.

Jac. Schell is running our butcher shop again much to the gratification of our citizens.

The Hartell Bros., are doing a er read the dependent bill and know lively business in their line. They nothing of its import may have are always reliable. Call on them, Mr. Vreyens is making a very ef-

ficient and popular post master. Norwood will celebrate the 4th of July in grand style, Posters are out announcing the programme and look out for something grand. Nor-

wood never does anything by the The "bottom" has dropped out ly done, and satisfaction guaranteed

### Cologne.

Rain has had a wonderful effect on the crops, especially corn.

Wheat will hardly be an average Mohrbecher & Meuwissen and

Joseph Mulners, have applied for liquor license for the year commencing July 1st 1887.

The contract to build the addithe ease are these; last spring when | tion to the Catholic School Building will be let July 5th next.

#### Augusta.

Wheat 64. Weather splendid.

Corn is growing wonderfully

since the rain. Wheat will only yield a half ed me to threaten me with the withdrawing of his patronage in case I employed Mr. Oestreich, nor

boys had lots of fun.

Lorenz Gerten, our "village blacksmith" has his hands, full of work. He is a good hand at all kinds of work- Give him a trial

#### Personal Gossip.

W. C. Odell spent Monday

one that time cannot remove, for House of that place, has come in doing what he did to mis-repre- down to Carver County to vist her

Miss. Mollie Schutz & brother. visited in Chaska with the family of Fred Greiner over Sunday.

Mr. N. Jacquinet proprietor of the Minneapolis Herald, and Dr. flinch editor of the same, made our office a pleasant call on Satur-We call the attention of our day, and we are pleased to learn met with encouraging success in securing new subscribers.

#### Musical Concert.!

Miss E. L. Smith and her music class will give a Vocal and Instrumental Concert on Thursday Eyening June 30th,, 1887, in Iltis' Concert Hall. The class has been working hard, and every one should attend, and encourage them by their presence. Miss Smith deserves es-For Job work of all kinds, call pecial praise for her work among her pupils. Dont fail to attend. ald.

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ing Machines, ORGANS AND PIANOS,

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Whoreas default has been made in the payment of Seved Hunared and Fitty Five Dollars (755,00) which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Klingelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingelhoetz his wife as Mortgagors to Thoresa Schmidt as Mortgagoe on the 15th day of January 1880, dated on that day, and due two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the liegister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minuesota on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 O'clock p. m., of said day in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 436.

Default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said mortgage and no proceedings at law or other wise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage, will be foreelosed by a saie of the premises described in said Mortgage, viz; The Weat haif of the north west quarter of Section No. Twenty one (21) in township number one hundred ane sixteen (116) of Fange number twenty three (23) in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county and State on the 6th day of Aug. 1887 at 10 2 clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any on said premises and twenty five dollars Atty, fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law.

Dated June 22d 1887.

E. T. SMITH,

Atty for Mortgagee.

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Atty for Mortgagee.

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Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 13th day of April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will and for the Coulty of Carver county on the 30th day of August 1886 at 10 o, clock a. m., in Book "H" of assignment of Mortgages on pages 19 and 20.

Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 13th day of April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will an April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will an April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will an April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will an April 1887, by hen instrument in writing duly assigned by the said will be appeared by the said w

whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby secured were on the 15th day of April 1837, by an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frank Sullivan, Assignee, to James Slocum Jr. which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on the 18th day of April 1857 at 9 o'clock a. m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on pages 32 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saie contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a saie of the premises described in said mortgage viz: Lot mumber nine 19 in block number affect (15) of the village of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on alle in the of fice of the Register of Deeds, situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnetota, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said county and State on the 6 h day of Aug. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to bay said debt and interest and taxes if any MANY HOURS SAVED and the ONLY LINE Running

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Dated June 22d 1887.

E. T. SMITH, JAMES SLOCUM, Jr., Atty for Assignee. Assignee of Mortgage.

Notice To Creditors STATE OF MINNESUTA County of Carver, -SSIn Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Fiorian Lin In the matter of the estate of Fiorian Linenfelser Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons baving claims and demands against the estate of Fiorian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against said estate at the expiration of which 11m2 all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for ever barred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed.

By order of the Court,

By order of the Court JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate. ELISABETHA LINENFELSER, Administratrix with Will annexed.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

Brazil proposes to give freedom to all slaves within two years.

There were heavy rains in northern Ohio for ten seccessive days and the papers say enough has fallen to last

Tennessee votes in September on the question of adopting a prohibition amendment to the constitution. There is already no license except in the large cities.

President Garfield's old private secretary, T. M. Nichol, is attempting to form a company to build a trievele railroad on which cars forty-six inclus says:
Before the carrier is at liberty in its

\$50,000 in patriotic processions, banners and fire works on the glorious Fourth. Such a general observance to have has not been known in many The Cleveland O., girl who has had an

almost brilliant success on the English stage is Miss Adelaide Vetchon, now playing in London after a suc cessful tour of the provinces. She most cordially praised by the London papers, and her future is assured.

Mrs. George Ward Nichols, of Ohio, took up the pottery craze when i came over the country, a few years ago, and established the Rockwood factory. She is now a widow, and the pretty decorative craze brings her a pretty income of \$200,000 a year.

There is no \$75,000,000, estate nor ly, and yet thousands of dollars are yearly expended to learn this fact, which has been often officially communicated to our government.

Kansas, with a population of something over a million, has 200,000 sense as in the second section; and under public for Iowa, to-day asked Governor Larthe qualified form of prohibition in the rabee to protest to President Cleveland church members, divided between 132,-000 Protestants and 65,000 Catholies. This number is divided into 2,671 church organizations, worshiping in 1.690 editices. The total value of church property is estimated at not final. but subject to the authority of nearly \$5,000,000.

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The Los Angeles (Cal.) press claims a population of 55,000 for that the new city directory, which contotal of four persons, the aggregate is something over 55,000.

The election of Senator Chandler from New Hampshire completes the senate of the Fiftieth congress. The roll will stand: Republicans 39, in shorter being included in the longer in the cluding Riddleberger, and Democrats 37. California, Ohio and Virginia are the only states whose senators are divided. This is the closest political unity in the senate by states since the and peculiar cases of competition between

It has been popularly held that the hightest mountain in the world was Mount Everest in India, the loftiest height of which is set down at 20,002 the shorter not being included in the longer dispeak of the Himalayan range, the feet. But Interexplorers deny this and assert that Papua. or New Gninea, boasts a mountain which they call Mount Hercules, which soars to the termendous ultitude of 32,786 feet.

The New York Times asserts that the failure of electricty to compete in price with gas as a means of private lightning in that city is manifest. It adds there are fewer electric lights used in private dwellings and places of business by at least 25 per cent. now traffic. than there were three years, ago and yet everybody believes that electricity is to be the light of the future. The trouble now is, that it cannot be carriers by water, and says:

It was fairly shown before us that incheaply handled.

The Albany Argus concisely states a fact regarding one class sheet has a pertinent application to many others: "The workingman who is faithful and earnest in his work and who, by economy and avoidance of evils which are constantly in his path, sees his ac- roads compete with water transportation, count in the savings bank grow larger anti-poverty and such quixotic which their competition with waschemes in existence."

The troubles in Roumania, Ger- and make low charges for that purpose, or many, and Russia have caused a few thousand Jews to emigrate to England, where their labor comes in direct contact with English workingmen. It is said they compete directly with those engaged as clothiers, bakers. furniture makers, fruit dealers, tailors, and day laborers, and the London papers strennously insist that parliament must not allow these people to take the bread from the mouths of English workingmen, and yet they make not the slightest protest against dumping upon our shores, hosts of

paupers, and even criminals. Hypnotism-which is the new name for mesmerism-is attracting great attention in Paris and numerous examples are given of the wonderful discovery. Some of the eminent physicians have put a subject under the influence one day, enjoined upon him to commit a theft or a murder at a given hour the next day, and despite every offort of will on the part of the subject, the crimes have been attempted, and the victim only saved from himself by the interposition of the operator, who was present to remove the influence-or through the understanding of the party against whom the offense was to be committed, in the form of the robbery actually carried out.

LONG AND SHORT HAULS.

The Interstate Commission Finally Renders a Decision on the Fourth Section of the

The Rallroad Companies Allowed to Be duided by Their then Judgement in Constructing

Washington, June 15 .- The interetate ommerce commission rendered to-night the long-expected decision upon the fourth section of the interstate act, which prohibits "e greater charge for the transporlation of passengers and property over a shorter than a longer distance in the same direction under substantially similar clrumstances and conditions." The decision was made clreumstances upon the petition of the Louisville & Nashville and other railroad companies which were among the first to apply for relief from the operation of the fourth section The decision comprises more than 15,000 words. The most important feature is the announcement that the commission, after mature consideration, is satisfied that the statute does not require it, in every lustance of an exceptional case. to grant its order for relief. The decision

parture from the general rule, the carrier nost indee for itself what are "substantially similar circumstances and condi-Philadelphia proposes to expend tions," which preclude a special rate, rebate or drawback which is made unlawful by the law, since no tribunal is empowered to judge for it until after the carrier has acted; then only for the purpose of deterof independence as we are soon mining whether its actions constitutes a violation of law. The carrier judges on rates, rebate or drawback which it grants are not illegal when it turns out that the circumstances and conditions were not such as forbid it; and as congress clearly ntended this, it must also, when using the ame words in the fourth section, have intended that the carrier whose privilege was n some way limited by them, should act upon its judgment of limiting circumstances and conditions. The commission therefore, will not undertake to decide in advance what constitutes or what does not constitute discrimination under substantially similar circumstances and conditions." but will leave the rallroad companies in fixing their tariffs to act upon heir own judgment and at their risk, subject to accountability before the commision and the courts in cases where comviolation of the law.

TO GUIDE THE RAPEROADS. For the guidance, however, of railroad which circumstances and conditions are rage was forward to President Cleveland Second-The phrase "under substantially

imilar circumstances and conditions," in the fourth section, is used in the same whether an error has been committed or President of the United the fourth section of the act, the burden of ernor of Iowa, by the commander of

do in other cases. Fifth-The existence of actual competition which is of controlling force in respect to traffic may make out dissimilar circumstances and conditions entitling the carrier to charge less for a longer than for a shorter haul over the same line in the same direction, the following cases: (1) When competition is with carriers by water which are not subject to the provisions of the statute. (2) When the competiton is with foreign or other railroads which are not subject to the provisions of the statute. (3) In rare railroads which are subject to the statute when the strict application of the general rule of the statute would be destructive of

Sixth-When a greater charge in the agcegate is made for the transportation of ssengers or like kind of property for a horter than for a longar distance over tance, it is not sufficient justification therefore that traffic which is subjected to such greater charge is way or local traffic, and that which is given more favorable rates is not, nor is it sufficient justification for such greater charge that short hand traffic more expensive to the carrier unless when the ircumstances are such as make it excepionally expensive or long haul traffic exceptionally inexpensive, the difference being extraordinary and susceptible of proof; nor that a lesser charge on a longer haul, under which tradecenters, or individual estabiishments have been built up. The fact that long haul traffic will only bear certain rates is no reason for carrying it for less than cost at the expense of other

CONSIDERED IN DETAIL. Considering the cases governed by the fifth section in the above abstract the commission takes up the first, competition with

stances exist, and many will be found, long the routes of the petitioners' lines in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, three compet-Ing waterways force down railroad rates below what it is possible to make them at non-competitive points and still maintain the roads with success or efficiency. The only question is whether competition is kept within proper bounds. Low rates are a necessity of the situation, and if raileither on ocean or navigable rivers; they ter transportation is now of public Importance. The railroads must either they must leave vessel owners in the possession of business without the check upon charges which competition would afford." The commission is of the opinion that congress had these circumstances in view in passing the law. Competition with Canadian roads may, it is believed, present a case of dissimilar circumstances and condition. Whenever such roads compete with roads in the United States for business between one part of the country and another, a business which justifies American roads meeting such competition by correspond-ing reduction of rates, without regard to the fact that in so doing the rates between terminals may be reduced below the rates to and from intermediate places, which are otherwise reasonable and just. The surance that no war on rates will be waged by Canadian roads. The case in which competition between American roads will permit a deviation from the long and short haul clause are very few; but one such is that of the railroad extending from Pittsburg, Pu., parallel to the Pennsylvania road as far as Youngstown, thence to Ashtabula, Ohio, where, through connection with the Lake Shure, it gives to the people of Pittsburg and Youngstown competition with the Pennsylvania road in their business to and from New York and New England. This route is somewhat roundabout, but if the long and short haul clause is construed strictly would destroy competition from Pittsburg. Other roads are similarly situated, like certain north and south roads. such as that from Circinatti to Toledo and that from New Albany to Chicago, when forming links in east-bound traffic. They make a smaller charge for a longer haul because their direction compels it.

The commission reserves freedom to decide without prejudice applications from these ronds. WHAT WILL HE DONE.

nous in the opinion and conclude it us favor of petitioners will be allowed intil the day originally limited for its expiration. The other petitions for relief inder the fourth section numbered tiftyfive. Temporary orders made in some c these petitions will in like manner be pernitted to remain in force until the expiraion of the time limited in each. No arther orders will be made upon any petiions, for, although two or three of the cases may not by facts recited in applicaions for reitef be brought strictly withi the principles above discussed, yet they all present what are claimed to be digeren circumstances and conditions adequate to anthorize exceptions to the general rule and if petitioners are persunded the facis as they represent they should act no

#### EMPHATIC PROTESTS.

cordingly.

New York, June 15 .- "May God palsy the hand that wrote the order; may God palsy the brain that conceived it. mny God palsy the tongue that dictated O. A. R. veterans glanced at each other with awe, as those sentences rang out from Commander-in-Chief Fairchild, o the Grand Army of the Republic to-night in Association hall in Harlem. The oc ension was a reception tendered ilton Post 182, G. A. R. Visitors werd present from every Grand Army post of this city and vicinity. Before the meeting opened it became known that the presi dent had approved the recommendation to return all the confederate flags to the southern states from whose regiments the flags had been captured during the late war. Gen. Fairchild entered the hall with stern-set features. The one-armed leader burst forth with the expressions recorded The veterans had placed their trophies in the care of the war department. They were intended to be kept in the archives of the nation as mementoes of bard-won fields of battle. How can the present

loyal governors of the southern states ac-

cept emblems of treason after their prolessions of loyalty to the Union? OHIO INDIGNATION. Columbus, Ohio, Special Telegram, June 15.-The Ohio veterans of the Union army have been suddenly aroused by the recen order of the war department directing the return of captured rebel flags to the plaint is made by interested parties of governors of the late so-cailed confederate states. Many telegrams came to Gov. Foraker urging him to make an emphatic protest against the promulgation of the order. This the governor did, declaring companies the commission has considered that no rebel flags would be surrendered at great length nearly all questions raised while he was governor. A telegram was under the fourth section of the law, and sent to Gen. H. V. Boynton, at Washingany other estate awaiting the American Sands family in England, and the same may be said of every other familine in the same direction, the shorter be- by Gov. Foraker and others. A disputch ing included within the longer distance, as from the department commander of the qualified therein, is limited to cases in Grand Army protesting against the out-

by the governor. Des Molnes, Ia., June 15.-Gen. Tuttle commander of the Grand Army of the Refourth section, carriers are required to against any rebel flags captured by lown judge in the first instance with regard to troops being surrendered to the south, similarity or dissimilarity of circumstances and to take legal steps to enjoin any such and conditions that forbid or permit a surrender. Gov. Larrabee has telegraphed greater charge for a shorter distance. the president an emphatic protest and will Third—The judgment of carriers in retake legal steps, if necessary, to make the

whether the statute has been violated; Washington, D. C.: I send here and in case of a complaint for violation of with a request made upon me, as gow proof is on the carrier to justify any de Grand Army of the Republic in this state parture from the general rule prescribed against the proposed return to the soutl y the statute, by showing circumstances of the war flags captured by the unio and conditions, substantially dissimilar. | troops during the rebellion. I add to this Tains 13,873 names, mostly those of | Fourth-The provisions of section 1, re- request and protest of the surviving unio adult males. Computing on the quiring charges to be reasonable and just, soldiers in lowa the respectful but equally and of section 2, forbidding unjust distheory that each name represents a crimination, apply when exceptional and shall deem it my duty to use all prop charges are made under section 4, as they | er endeavors to prevent any such return of battle flags captured by fown troops.

THE REBEL FLAGS.

The President Withdraws His Instructions as to the Return of the Confederate Banners-Ber The following is the text of a letter from the President, received by the secretary of war late respecting the return to various

states of flags captured during the late Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. June 16 .- To the Secretary of War: I have to day considered with more care

M. S. Robinson & Co
Yout & Brierly....... thun when the subject was orally presented to me, the action of your depart-ment directing letters to be addressed to the governors of all the states offering to return, if desired, to the loyal states, th Union flags captured in the war of the re bellion by the confederate forces, and afterwards recovered by the government troops, and to the confederate states the flags captured by the union forces, all of which for many years have been packed in boxes and stowed in the cellar and atticof the war department. I am of the opinion that the return of these flags in the man-ner thus contemplated is not authorized by existing law nor justified as an executive net.

I request, therefore, that no further steps Any direction for the final disposition of them should originate with congress.

Yours truly,
GROVEN CLEVELAND. An intimate friend of the executive thi evening, said that the president sanctioned the return of flags without giving the subject serious consideration upon representations that the matter not in any way was governed by law. The president understanding was, that flags had been, from time to time, returned when applied for and that no new important question was involved immediate y upon examination of the law, however, and learning that there was a large num ber of confederate tlags involved and that none of them had ever been returned, the president immediately decided his approval of the plan and had been inconsiderate and mistaken

REFORE THE LETTER Washington dispatch: Proceedings were instituted in the district supreme court on the 16th, against the secretary of war, as ment of some classes of business in Fornker is in telegraphic communica-Wilson, and ex-Gov. Boutwell. Early the administration. A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Madison, Wis., says: Gov. Rusk is great ly aroused by the determination of the administration to return all flags now the possession of the federal government to the states from which the came. To-day

he sent the following letter to Adjt-Gen R. C. Drum at Washington: "Sir-I have the honor to acknowledge state of circumstances a:lses as to such the receipt of your communication of Jun 7, tendering to the state of Wisconsin the flags of the different organizations from this state now in the custody of the war department. Please advise me as to whether this tender also includes the rebel flags captured by Wisconsin troops in the late war? If the flags captured by our army fact that American roads are left free to meet such competition is aseral government. I think they should be given to the states by whose troops they were cantured.

Gov Rusk also wired the following pro

test to President Cleveland: "I wish to pro-

test against the return of the flags captured by the Union troops to the state from whose military organizations the were captured. If these flags are to b surrendered by the general government. hope they will be given to states by whose troops they were captured."

New York, June 16.-A special to Evening Post says: Adj.-Gen. Drum is the only person in authority here who appears disposed to talk about the order relative to the return of the rebel flags-he has a good right to speak, for it is quite certain that the idea originated with him. Gen. Drum has these tropbies in his charge. What his share in the matter is, can, perhaps, be best learned from the following

"Gen. Drum—You are going to return to the Southern states all the flags, standards and colors which were captured by the Union army from the confederates during "We are going to return them to all the states, north and south. The president

has recommended that it be done, and I his fishing trip brown as a berry, and bear am now having full lists made of all these trophles in possession of the department. In a short time we shall have the whole collection so assorted and separated that we shall be ready to forward to every state in the union whatever flags belonging to state volunteers, fell into the hands of the federal army and into the hands of the war department. I am having a complete inventory of them made out with written statements to tell briefly, as far as known, the history of each trophy and the story of how it came to be enptured. All this literature will be completed and the trophies will berendy to beforwarded to their owners in a few weeks. "When the president expressed his a

proval of this proposition did he do it The adjutant general did not give a direct answer to this question, but intimated that possibly, when the list of the flags returned and their history was given to th public, a letter from President Cleveland on the subject might also be made public.
"When did the president determine that Against Returning Captured Robel Flags to the these flags should be returned?" "During the week of the national drill This netion is not due to any pressure or any suggestion from any outside source. The idea originated with the administration. It had been in contemplation in the department for some considerable time. Gen. Drum only speaks of the presiden in regard to his action to say that the proposition was made to the president by Secretary Endicott at a cabinet meeting, whon it was unanimously approved:

#### A STRONG TORNADO;

It Visits Grand Forks and Vicinity, Attended by Death and Destruction There was a tremendous wind and rain storm, in the vicinity of Grand Forks, Dak., on the afternoon of the 16th inst At 3:10 the storm had reached its height. the wind blowing at the rate of about seventy miles an hour.
The score on the streets was awfulin the

extreme: the noise occasioned by building going before the storm, the crash of breaking glass, the sight of huge and heavy roofs picked up bodily from the buildings and lodging in the center of the streets, teams breaking from their fastening on the streets and running wildly hither and thither to get out of the howling storm all went to add to the horror of the moment. The storm raged for a half-hour, and the wind and rain never relaxing for a second. It was not a cyclone, though socalled by the newspapers, but simply a tornado or nigh wind. It did not take ong to ascertain the casualties. Cora Starbird was instantly killed by

being struck on the temple by a falling timher. Mrs. Follets also met her death in the ruins, and her mother, Mrs. Davis, received injuries from which her death is momentarily expected. In the Manitoba repair shops ten men were nt work when the storm broke, the building fell, and all were caught in the | 400 lives. ning and more or less injured. One of them, Charles Meinstrum, having his head and side of his face so badly smashed that he cannot recover, several of the others had close calls for their lives, but escaped without serious injuries.

The Manitoba railroad eating house, adoining the passenger depot, was totally destroyed. The escape of several persons from the structure as it was falling almost miraculous. Two of the inmates received painful but not fatal injuries, J. Sullivan was struck in the side by a flying board \$250,000 and Russ Hill had his The No. Russ Hill had severely injured by of the timbers falling on him after he had been knocked down by a blow upon the head with a board. A Grand Forks dispatch reports that the North bound train was blown from

four persons killed and six others seriously Losses of the Chicago Wheat Specula Ion. A notice was posted up in the window of Kershaw & Co.'s office on the 16th, statquickly went up to 73% cents, and at 9:38

with an estimate of liabilities: Crosby & Co.. H. K. Mathews. J. A. Edwards & Co. M. B. Crafts & Co.... B. J. McCleary & Co. 40,000 Pickering & Co ... Gregg, Son & Co.. T. E. Balding & Co J. H. Youst & Co. Hibbard & Co ... 5.000

\$361 000 Including the failures of the day before M. Rosenfeld & Co., Hammil & Brine and E. W. Bailey & Co., there is a total of nineteen, with aggregate liabilities ap-

. 5.000

Telegraphic News Items. The wheat panic in Chicago is still on

and beavy failures occur. Arthur, Waters

& Co., of Duluth also suspended. Much indignation is felt among naval officers at the fact that an English designer I request, therefore, that no further steps has taken away the \$15,000 prize award-be taken in the matter except to examine ed by the navy department for prize deand inventory of these flags and adopt signs of the new consers. There was a proper measures for their preservation. sharp contest in the board on this subject, Cardinal Gibbons in an interview at Baltimore referred in strong terms to his interest in all matters relating to this republic. "As we all have our shape in and blessings of this republic, so should we all take an active, loyal part in upholding the commonwealth which give liberty without icense, wields authority without despotism. A man that would endeavor to undermine the laws and institutions of the ountry deserves the fate of the thief who laid profane hands on the ark of the covenant. Lord, there are some misguided men in our country. Thank God they are very few who are appropriately called an-archists and nihilists." The senate and house met in joint ses;

sion recently and completed the election of William E. Chandler as United States sena-Charles Burch, a Jersey City policemen, fatally shot his wife, and then shot himself dead. He was insanc.

the representative of the president, to prevent the return of the confederate battle ed—Wisconsin: Interwadd, Taylor county. every year, is fifty times more advanced toward his object of abolishing poverty than all the founders of Foraker is in telegraphic communication with the attorneys, who are Messrs. Shellabarger, of Shellabarger & Wisconsin: Tisch Mills, F. W. Strange. The president has issued an order modi be allowed to compete with vessel owners, action will be taken by the court. The fying his recent order consolidating internand make low charges for that purpose, or affair has set the ex-soldier element on fire, all revenue districts so far as affects the and violent language is being used against collectors in North Carolina and Iowa. The resignation of Andrew J. Boyd, as collector of the consolidated fifth district of North Carolina, is revoked and Kerr Craig is appointed his successor. The consoli dated districts of lowa will hereafter be known as the Fourth district of Iowa, and August 11. Kuhlmeir, now collector of the present Fourth district, is to be collector of the district-

> Attorney General Garland has issued an order fixing the compensation of all associnte district attorney's employed at fixed saleries for the fiscal year beginning July next, at the rate of 20 per cent less than that now paid. The order also directs the discharge of all assistants whose services can be dispensed with without detriment o the public service. This action was neessitated by the insufficient appropriation for this branch of the service. While at Saranac lake, Mrs. Cleveland tried to milk a cow, but the animal kicked the pail over and stopped the operation. The total circulation-coin and currency -May 31, 1887, was \$1,297,256,560, being a net increase of \$58,566, 545 as com-

pared with the circulation May 31, 1886.

Lambeth, Eng., has accepte? a call to the

Vicar Warren, of the Holy Trinity church.

rectorship of a New York church, and will leave England in September. Attorney General Templeton of Dakota, states that the Yankton asylum investiga tion established one or two facts-that there was a shortage of \$24,000, or that a false report had been made to the governor, either of which was bad enough, and whichever was right, the amount had been paid out without proper vouchers. A contract for part of the work of draining the valley of Mexico is reported to have been awarded a syndicate of Claveand. Ohio capitalists. The government

tself proposes to dig a tunnel under the nountlan on which work was begun during the reign of Maximillian. President Cleveland has returned from a statutory requirement,

#### MINNESOTA NEWS.

Disputches from Lansing, Mich., state linneseta Sons of Veterans. that Judge Cooley appeared before the supreme court of Michigan as counsel in the Palms will case, and made an argument in behalf of the contestants. Condderable discussion has been aroused over the question of whether Judge Cooley in loing this violated the interstate commerce law, which prohibits the commissioner At Pierre, Dak., the case of the Northwestern Express, Stage and Transporta-tion Company vs. D. S. Williams, sxreasurer of Hughes county, was decided In favor of the plaintiff. The claim set up y the stage company was that the property was on the reservation and therefore Batterson, alternates. The following appointments were made: Adjutant, George H. Sheire; quartermuster, George H. Smith, Jr.; chaplain, J. W. Canfield. Upon invitation of Maj. W. A. Mitchell, the encampment decided to hold its next meeting at Minneapolis on the second Tuesday in June, 1888: The talk of dynamite outrages, in connection with the queen's jubilee, is revived

sold a pair of horses for \$300, but he lost the money. His son Walter found it, and The Yellowstone National Park has been opened for the season. The hotels were opened for guests, and the stages began heir daily trips to all the principal points of interest in the park. There were seventy-five tourists here in waiting to visit the wonderland, among whom were Lord Lonsdon and an English party of ten persons. The bond of Bishop Gordon, receiver of the land office at Redwood Falls, was received at the interior department. Gor-

lon's nomination was confirmed by the senute in February. His bond is for \$50, celebrated by Rev. Father Corbett: 000, and is the largest ever required of an There were 2,000 visitors at the G. A.R. Among the results of the work of the Northwestern Indian commission will be he opening to settlement of 25,000,000 or 30,000,000 acres of land, much of which is rich in valuable timber, gold, silver, lend and coal, besides vast amounts of grazing land. The Indians will be well will be held at Granite Falls. provided for out of the money to be paid

ilization. The commissioners are now pruparing a full report of their proceedings which will in a few days be submitted to Redwood Falls. he commissioner of Indian affairs. Rear Admiral L. Vinges, of the French navy, accompanied by the French minister, called at the White House and was introduced to the president by Assistant Secretary Porter, of the department of state. After a short chat with the president the admiral was shown into the east room, where he viewed with much interest the re-

It is probable that President Cleveland will spend, a fortnight late in the summer hunting in the Adirondacks. In September he will attend the Grand Army celebration in St. Louis. News from Panama is to the effect that an incipient revolution in the Argentine republic has been uppressed with a loss of

hem and will be placed in the line of civ-

contest with the black flies.

engaging in any other business.

not accessable in Hughes county.

was given \$100 for his services:

fficer of the land service.

eption of the public:

Before leaving for Europe Mr. Blaine

Postoffiers established: Dakota: Black hawk, Lawrence county. Iowa: Willey, Carroll county. Wisconsln: Vineland, Winnebago county. Postmasters commissioned—Dakota: Neche, P. C. Donovan. Minnesota: Atwater, G. L. Deming. Mrs. Jno. Day, of Oliver county, killed a wild cat after a desperate struggle. Miss Lina Merville, the burlesque actress, owns a fine business block in Minneapolis and property elsewhere. She is worth

The Northern Pacific has issued a tariff on horses and cattle from points in Oregon and Washington Territory east of Portland, to Chicago and St. Paul. The carload rate on horses is \$225 to Chicago, and \$192.75 to St. Paul; on cattle, \$215 to Chicago, and \$184.25 to St. Paul. the track, six miles north of that city and An order has been issued from the war department directing Company B, 4th cavalry, now in Arizona and Company B, 6th cavalry, now in New Mexico, to garrison Ft. Meyer, near that city. Both of these companies have seen long and arda-ons services in the Indian county. The ing that the firm expected to pay all differences. When the market opened that day at 9:30 the first sales were at 71 cents for onimo campaign and is now chasing the June and 73 cents for July. The latter hostile Apaches in Arizona. It will not option then sold down to 72% cents, but take its new station until relieved by Gen. n. m. is 73 cents. The failures of the 15th humbered fifteen. They were as follows, be under command of Maj. Lewis H. Car-

penter, 5th cavalry, now at Ft. Supply, Suit has been brought by Harriet Bass and her husband J. E. Bass, of Boston, against Olive N. Beal and Nellie Beal, to set aside the will of Madison Beal, who died in 1884. Mr. Beal was a real estate dealer; Mrs Bass is his daughter, while Olive N. Beal is his widow. The will bequeathed the principal portion of the property of the decensed to Mrs. Olive N. Beal and \$10,000 to Miss Beal. Mrs. Bass was left with scarcely anything. She claims that her father was of unsound mind, and that his alleged widow was not

The Sunday Capital publishes the following: The president is said to have promised Adjt. Gen. Johnstone Jones, of North Carolina, during his recent visit, that all the flags taken from Southern states during the late war should be returned to the states at an early date. This resolve on the part of the president is mainly due to the instrumentality of Adjt.-Gen. Drum, a thoroughly national man, who wishes to withdraw from public gaze all memen toes of the late internecine trouble.

A memorial has been sent to I'resident Cleveland from San Francisco, urging him to clearly define the rights of American seamen to hunt and fish in Behrings sea and in the Pacific ocean off the Alaska coast. Joaquin Miller has sold his log house in Washington for \$5,160. It didn't cost

Both the union and non-union carpen ters at Toronto, struck recently. The number of men out is from 1,000 to 1,200. It was agreed to strike until it was known that all employes had agreed to the de-The directors of the American Telephone

ompany held a meeting in Washington immediately upon President Butterworth's return, and General Manager Tyrer in a short but pathetic speech tendered his resignation and turned over his entire interests in the company to his associates, with a power of attorney giving them the right to act for him in everything. A .commit tee of investigation was at once appointed to look after the accounts. All the money received by Tyrer for stock sold was found accounted for to a cent. Miss Mary Parsons Hankey, the first woman graduate of Columbia college, New York, is aged twenty, is slightly blonds and is a superlatively bealthful-looking

Bishop Harris, of the Methodist Epis copal church, will go to Euorpe this sum-

Walter S. Cordin of Kansas City, grand Mutual Aid association, has disappeared. He is said to be a \$2,000 defaulter. Gam

Harry Louck, aged twenty-three, of York, Pa., has been arrested at Lousiville for running away on his weddingday. He was to have married Miss Cora Mellen of York. The annual convention of the Society of Civil Engineers will be held at Hotel Cats- ra Willard, Chicago, Ill.; Henry K. Wingate, kill, in the Catskill mountains, from July Minneapolis; Alden S. Bliss, Waupnea, Adjt-Gen. Drum said that congress had

adopted a joint resolution authorizing the return to the states of the flags recovered and that this would include the South. Drum is going to ask all states to give up flags belonging to the South now held by The following pensions have been grant-

ed: Wisconsin: Adaline, widow of S. Axtell, Ogdensburg. Original—A. Ward, bault schoolstook place recently. The military exercises at Shattuck school at in the body that was slowly pushing Wentworth, New London; J. Wallenden, tracted much attention. The following Wonewoo. Increase—F. W. Byers, Monroe; are this year's graduates: John Alexan out the intestines for examination. The was down here early this afternoon J. Bern, Viola; F. Thompson, Kendall. Reissued-G. Wallace, Robertson, alias G. Wallace, Eau Claire. Minnesota: A. W. Stiles, Merriam Park; J. F. Craigg, Waseca. Increase—J. R. Schonbeck, Horseland; T. L. Harrington, Winona; Z. Banker, anesville. Restoration and mereased-B. Buddle, Minneapolis; R. Finch, Homer. Reissue-F. Butzin, St. Paul; T. Brown, Wells; H. S. Barney, Jackson. Patents issued-Minnesota: R. C. Boeckler, Mankato, churn; Chayton, Wadena, wheel plow; H. L. Hauser, Minneapolis, pump. Wisconsin: M. K. Jefferey, Hillsboro, device for regulating water supply. Dakota: C. Nelson, Toronto, foot warmer. Wisconsin: G. Poppert, Milwaukee, sliding blind; R. Prentis, Portage, suspension wheel; W. H. Richardson, Milwaukee, temperature regulator. Minnesota: G. W. Wilson, Lanesboro, washing machine. Commissioner Sparks has suggested to the secretary of the interior, and the law

dence upon an entry of this character is

There are 38 camps of the Sons of Veter ans in Minnesota, hearly as many as the J. A. R. The third annual encamment of the Mianesota division was held at Drake block hall on Tuesday, the 7th inst Nearly one hundred delegates were present The following officers were elected for the cosning year: E. H. Milham, St. Paul, colonel; E. C. Clemans, Morristown, lieuenant colonel; A. S. Morgan, Duluth, ninor. Division council; G. W. Knowlton William Hills, C. W. Merry. Delegates to the commandery-in-chief to be held a Des Moines, Iowa, Ang. 10, 11 and 12 George W. Knowlton, delegate at large; E H. Halstead, delegate; A. S. Morgan, J. J

At St. Paul, Mr. Lewis Baker, Jr., cash ier of the Globe, was married to Miss Louise Kittson, daughter of Commodore N. W. Kittson. The wedding was a very quiet event, only the families concerned and intimate friends being present. At the tion, Minneapolis, John C. Gerrnghty of Rosemount was united in marriage to Miss Mary V. Doran, chiest daughter of Hon. Michael Doran. Nuptial mass was

kiss, Granite Falls; lieutenant colonel, John Kohr, Montevideo; major A. S. Anson; quartermaster, M. C. Sullivau, Granite Falls. The next annual encampment

and officers-Jolin G. Nelson receiver at Fergus Falls and James Greely register at Ierman has commenced. The cost of the onument will be \$24,000. Nineteen ap-

The Grant County Forestry association has elected the following officers: President, T, C. Hodgson; vice president, A. C. Betyen; secretary, N. Bufford; treasurer, A. Erlandson. The association was addressed by T. H. Barrett, T. C. Hodgson and Senator Tucson. The interest in treelanting was urged. Joseph Dailey and two brothers, on con

active discharge of bile and interruping to Hector to meet his wife, who has been visiting around Glencoe, was instantly killed by lightning and his two brothers were stunned. He lived about six miles northwest from Hector and leaves a wife and child.

Senetor Sabla seems to manage somehow to keep himself uppermost in all the legal and commercial wrestling over the debts keeps the concern in the hands of the former, and the new organization of the thresher company placed upon its feet. There is a large and active opposition inof H. H. Porter, who threaten trouble

Hayes upon nine complaints for selling liquor on Sunday and shaking dice. To one he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and derness. In fact, so tender was the costs, the others were dismissed upon abdomen that the touch of a finger or payment of costs. Con De Wan, formerly well known by his active connection with the labor in which the body would be aovement, died at La Crosse while return- THROWN INTO ALL SORTS OF CONTOR-

was held on the 15th. The past term has And the intestines would become knotbeen a busy one, there having been heard ted and twist around with snakelike 185 regular cases, besides a number of movements, which were plainly visible special ones not on the calander. For the from the external surface. Nature was that been completely cleared up, claborate opinions are yet to be written during what is known as vacation. what is known as vacation. The Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railroad convention is held at Red Wing, the quent violent cramps and bearing down outlook for the rond being reported as

favorable. John Orth, the founder and president of the well known brewing company which bears his name in Minneapolis, died sud- struction an effort was made to reduce denly at La Crosse on his way home from

A class of eight young ladies graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Faribault, upon the twenty-first birthday of the institution.

Their names are: E. Jean Carpenter, Berjestered. The nationt's system was not ulce Parshall, Francis M. Smith, Amy E. Tanner, Olive Doolittle, Josephine Peyton, H. Chlora Statelar, and Stella Wyland. stantly killed by lightening at Renville county, while driving to town. His two

brothers were with him. One was severely shocked and the other uninjured. At Madella, William Abbott, aged fifmill nond race. A fire at Elizabeth, Otter Tail county,

destroyed J. Buser's machinery, warehouse The June term of court for Jackson William Abee, attempted rape, three years; for grand larceny in the second degree, Edward Ryan, eighteen months; Thomas ether over her face. The patient was Moran and Harry McKelby, each two years. Each pleaded guilty. At St. Paul, Charles Kennedy, a North-

Kennedy claims that Martini had taken ng the manufacturers of cheese throughout the state with the stencils required by third of the 50 manufacturers have made value.

application so far. At the third annual meeting of the Mincommittee, P. Gilmore, Minneapolis; W. A. Frost, St. Paul; S. W. Milendy, Minne-put under

chance every time. The patient was moi!"—Life.

Carleton College, Northfield, sent forthits largest graduating class recently. Follow-Susan E. Cushman, Mantorville; Mary B. Cutler, Decornh, Iowa; Edgar L. Porter, M. Watson, Northfield; Jessie M. Watson, Northfield; Nellie Wells, Mantorville; Lau-Wis.; George R. Curran, Cannon Falls; Albert C. Finney, Red Wing; John D. Hickok, Owatoma; Rollin T. Adams, Mantorville; Pierce Butler, Northfield; Olive J. Hills, Fairbault; Jessie A. Hunt, Durand, Wis.; Lowell E. Jepson, Dean; Ora A. Lewis,

water; Stella I. Fitch, Glencoe; Carl L. Stewart, Northfield. The graduation exercises of the Fari-Carton, Ackley, Iowa; William Christian warm cloths and laid on the chest. Harbach, Des Moines, Iowa; Joseph Moore McMillan, Carthage, Mo.; James A syndicate of Northern Pacific railroad officials, consisting of Mesars. Oakes, Odell,

ased the St. Louis hotel, and have ared with the Milwaukee & St. Paul railcompany to build a branch from of nine miles. The contract for the construction of this branch was let to R. B. Langdon, and the line will be completed division has it under consideration, to in thirty days.

make the term of residence upon a pre-emption entry twelve instead of six months, as at present. The term of resi-down an elevator shaft shortly after middown an elevator shaft shortly after midconscious.

SAVED FROM DEATH:

DANGEROUS OPERATION ON AN ITALIAN WOMAN.

The Abdomen Opened and an Obstruction Removed-After Lingering for a Week the Patient Improves and Will Recover. New York special to The Cincinnati Enquirer: An operation by which the abdomen of a patient was opened and intestinal troubles successfully treated was recently performed at the Charity Hospital which has excited much interest in the medical profession. The case was one of those rare ones that appear hardly once in a hundred years. Even then the conditions are never fully known until an examination is made after death. There is only one other case on record in which a similar operation was tried, and the end of this was the death of the patient from heart failure; before the incision in the body had been closed.

Rachel Ricardo, a middle-aged Italian woman was the patient operated

THE HISTORY OF HER CASE

Shows that she has been a sufferer from the most intense pain in the abdominal region, the effect of which is plainly camp at Montevideo. The following of marked on the woman's face and the ficers were elected: Colonel, H. H. Hotchwhite hair, which began to turn as she suffered. Her aliment was thought at derson, Dawson; surgeon, J.R. Pope, Wat- first to be a simple case of constipation which she had suffered all her life and the Italian physician in "Mutberry The president appoints two Minnesota Bend" gave her purgatives without stint. These afforded relief for a while, but their virtue soon ended, and their At New Elm, the work on the foundation use did much more harm than good. the national monument of the Sons of The constipation became unusually obstinute, the absence of intestinal acdications have been made for license to tivity, covering a period of months. sell intoxicating liquors for the term of She was troubled with nausea all the July, 1887, to April, 1888. time and frequently vomited a greenish liquid that was very offensive and contained a large amount of bile. No attention was given to her diet, and the coarse food used by Italians added considerably to her misery. Her body turned to deep a yellow, indicating an

tion of its regular removal. When brought to the hospital she was in a delirious condition. If nature had not taken this means of giving the woman relief, she would have died in her humble home, and an opportunity and assets of the Northwestern Car com- would have been missed to demonstrate pany. His plan of reorganization, which the advance that has been made in surstockholders while it protects the creditors, has been endorsed by 80 per cent of indicate that she has a mechanical obstruction in the intestine. Its nature was conjectural. It might be due to terest, however, made up largely of old stricture, a tumor, or solid growth in preferred stockholders under the leadership the intesting system or invested from the intestine, spasm or impacted feces, but there was no means whereby it At Hastings, Charles Spilkert of Inver could be determined with certainty. Grove was arraigned before Justice O. T. The entire abdomen was the seat of a sheet would bring on a violent spasm,

> might be, and this was shown in fremovements of the abdominal museles. As soon as it had been definitely settled that there was an intestinal ob-

the inflammation. Leeches were set to work on the abdomen and chest. istered. The patient's system was not sensitive to the action of opiates and A Coupon-Clipper Comes to she could take enough at one dose to Joseph Daly of Osceola township, was in- destroy the life of a dozen people. This treatment had the desired effect. before the public as an odious occupa-The inflammation subsided to some ex- tion, but not until now has it been duly tent, enough to remove the patient advertised as dangerous. Last week a from the delirious state, and make her Bostonian, while engaged in the deteen, was 'drowned while bathing in the fully alive to every pain. Then it basing industry, dropped his seissors could be seen how badly she suffered. upon his leg, inflicting a severe wound, She begged for opium, and it was given the man had had his leg sewed up, and and Mirclier's saloon. Buser's loss is to her until it was not safe to give any will probably recover. Whether he more, but this did not give relief. She proposes to throw his bonds away and county has adjourned. Judge Perkins prayed for death. The only way in sentenced the following to the state prison: which she could be kept quiet was by in such agony and the pain in the ab- Doane, of Cincinnati, makes \$20,000 a domen covered such a large surface year writing hymns, shows how much ern Pacific clerk, ferociously assulted and seriously cut F. L. Martini with a kuife, where the obstruction was Aprel better it is to stay in this country than where the obstruction was. An at- to go among the heathen of Timbuctoo. his sister away from her home which Mar. tempt was made to do it by introducing where they eat the missionary and his a rubber tube into the intestine. hymn-book, too. - Paducah News. The dairy commissioner is now supply. Twenty feet of tube was put in, and then it was seen that the tube had

law for branding the boxes. About one | doubled up, and nothing was found of There was only one thing to be done, esota Pharmaceutical association at New and that was to open the abdomen. look very dignified in case anyone ad-Ilm, the following officers were elected: There was so much inflammation that dresses her, and to say haughtily resident, J. P. Allen, St. Paul; first vice it was considered to be certain death to "Prenez garde!" president, J. C. Henry, Stillwater; second vice president, D. A. Petre, Duluth; third do this, but there was a chance that vice president, H. H. Meyer, Sleep Eye; some good might be done. Dr. Allen, a group of wondering Frenchmen and the consulting surgeon, will take a hysterically exclaiming: "Regarder

COURSE OF SPECIAL PREPARATION For a week, and was then taken to ing is the list: John M. Lewis, St. Paul; the ampitheater, where there were as he came into the lish-store with a gathered several hundred students and lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you St. Cloud; Joseph H. Roy, Oak Park, Ill.; physicians. After the ether had been to give me some lish to take home with Adelbert R. Taylor, Minneapolis; Florence given an incision about six inches in me. Kind o' fix 'em up so that they'll length was made in the linea alba, be- look as if they've been caught to-day, ginning just below the umbiliens. When the peritoneum was reached a dissector was used to cut through it. so that the intestines, which were greatly distended, should not be injured. When the opening was made the quantity without appearing to exag-Hudson, Wis.; Herbert E. Sargent, Clear- bowels protruded through the abdo- gerate, you know.' men, and the action of the gas that had been confined in them made it appear | white fish, hadn't you?" der Jameson, Hyde Park, Ill.; Theodore Intestinal folds were carefully inspect- and said if you dropped in with a fish Payne Thurston, Minneapolis; James II of the Wright, Pittsburg, Pa.; John Mc ed for invagination. As the bowel Ewen Ames, St. Paul; Angus Raymond was examined it was wrapped in blood- ly woe-be-gone look, to have you take

Robert Mee, Faribault; Clarence Penn find the obstruction. It turned up in Gaskell Stembel, Fort A. D. Russell, Wyo.; the small intestines. There was a Traveler. William Wilbur Richard Sweatt, Fargo, Dak.; Lynn Joel Tutt, Des Moines; Gor. hard substance that was thought to be Keeping Abreast of the Market. don Edward Varney, Rock Island Arsenal, a tumor, but upon closer inspection it ill.; Lehand Windsor, Des Momes. was found to be hard and unlike any kind of tumor that was known, and Postlethwaite, Ames and others, have pur! this led to the belief that it was a gallstone of enormous size.

The operating surgeon concluded opkins' station to the hotel, a distance from the position of the stone, that so much bowel would be lacerated by cutting it out from one side that the best course would be ger pistol. It's well enough to keer . TO SEVER THE BOWEL

On both sides of the stone. This was night, and received injuries that are likely done with great care and skill. About fixed by department regulation and is not to be fixed. When picked up he was undirected in the live inches of the intestines was taken | Europe and meets all the expenses.—New York out with the stone. As soon as the Mail and Express.

bowel was cut there was a part'at collapse all along the tube and no time was lost in cleaning the abdominal space of blood and liquid that had escaped into it with sponges. Then the two ends of the bowel were brought together. The collapsed state made them unequal in size and the surgeon experienced great difficulty in adjusting hem so that a st tch could be taken. Finally after considerable trituming with seissors, they were got just right and a large number of sutures were used to close the bowels so that there could be no escape of fluid. The abdominal wound being closed by silver and calgut sutures, bandages were applied and the patient was put in her got just two hours from the time she

was taken to the operating room. Her condition was alarming for a week. No food was given through the month, the lips being kept nioist will a sponge to allay thirst. She remained in a comatose condition for several days, which favored her recovery. In three weeks she left her bed, and is now rapidly regaining strength.

A World's Fair in Earnest. It appears to have become a settled rinciple that it is proper for a World's Far to be the centennial celebration of something, and, conversely, that a centennial celebration-of national importance at least - should be a World's Fair. Thus our Exposition in Philad Iphia was held in 1876; and thus the French propose to celebrate in Paris in 1889. We have some claim to the latter year as a Centennial Fair occasion, also, since our Constitution will have been in operation a hundred years by that time; but, our people. when the subject was broached a year ago, were not disposed to take advail-

tage of the opportunity: The time of all times for eelebrating a centennial by a Worlf's Fair in this country is coming: In 1892 it will have been just 400 years since Christopher Columbus discovered America. This event, it is submitted, was of transcendent importance to humanity -a fact that never was so fully realized as it can be now. The more one thinks about a World's Fair in Ameri-The greatest city of the greatest nation of the hemisphere then made known to civilization is the proper place for demonstration, in which the whole world will at once see the fitness of joining. And there is not so very much time to spare before the preparations should begin. The outcome, to be commensurate with the importance of the occasion, should eclipse everything heretofore achieved in the way of a World's

Fair. - New York World. Parted. The silver brook will miss thee, The breeze that used to kiss thee

And ruffle with a soft caress thy carls of sun When the early dewdrops glisten On the roses they will listen thy step upon the garden walk, thy laugh-

The meadows gav with flowers, The summer's leafy bowers. know thy joyous smile no more; the woodlands stand forlorn.

I hear the soft complaining Of birds, from mirth refraining, That greeted with their carols sweet thy waking every mora. Poor mother, hush thy weeping

Above thy darling sleeping,

fret with aught of earthly grief the still ness where he lies: Flowers in his little fingers, Where the rosy flush still lingers. the angels are his playmates on the plalis of Paradise.

-Chambers Journel.

Grief. Coupon-clipper has long been held up

No Cannibals for Doane. The fact, if it be one, that W. H.

They Did: Freddy, on leaving his bride for a few minutes, and knowing she is very weak in her French, has instructed her to

He returns to find her surrounded by

An Unexpected Suggestion. "Say, Gaddersby," said Mr. Smith.

will you?" "Certainly, sir," said the grocer. "How many?" "Oh, you'd better give me three or four bass. Make it look decent in

"Yes, sir. But you'd better take "Why? What makes you think so?" "Oh, nothing, except that your wife pole over your shoulder and a general-

white fish if possible, as she liked tha It did not take much exploration to kind better than any other." Mr. Smith took white tish. - Merchant

> Possible Customer-"What does a first-class funeral cost, Mr. Laymeout?" Mr. Laymeout (undertaker) -"Wby, none of your family are dead, are they?" P. C .- "No, not yet; but the old lady has bought a kerosene stove, Johnny's got a new bicycle and my eldest daughter is keeping company with a Pittsburg dude who carries a hair-trig-

abreast of the market."-Judge. A friend indeed is the one who takes you to

#### AFTER TWENTY YEARS:

A Story of a Few "April Fools."

thro; the whole of his tempestuous ared had surrendered his sceptret with one desparing howl, and April Rodney, now deeply interested. and entered upon the scene, bathed

y deserted, and Rodney Marston sat luate that neither would give in." the office of Marston & Marswith a note. It was directed to B. never yield a point if he knows he

"Does that mean me, or Uncle Roger?" said the young man to himself.

Rodney looked at the note thoughtwould return by the late train. It was wishes to see him. necessary that somebody should attend to this affair, and Rodney, with When?" inquired Grace, eagerly. all the ardor of a vonng barrister, before that the well-known sign, "Rogor Marston, Attorney-at-Law," had with delight. "Now they will meet been replaced by a smart new one,

"Ned," said he, "where does Miss "A little ont of the village in a two-

mele and nephew.

"Oh ves, I know," said young Marson hastily. "Well, I'm obliged to go up there, and if any hody comes-they'll

"All right, sir," said the boy. "It's a rough night," mattered the young man, as, after donning rubber 'ainable by common mortals.

Half an hour after, a dripping, forlorn-looking figure presents itself at the two-story house and rang the bell vigorously. No answer, another peal followed. Presently the door was opened cautionsly a few inches, and one eye, belonging to half a human face jumped timidly ont.

"Is Miss Barton in?" inquired Rodstres, sir, replied a quaking voice

she can't see anybody to-night.' , think she will see me, however,' said Marston, gaining confidence as he scented a possible mystery. "Please inform her that Mr. Marston, the attor-

"What does this mean, Martha," said a fresh, pleasant voice from with-"lat the gentleman in, whoever

artha obeyed, and cowered back a the shadow of the hall as if she expected nothing short of instant assassination. Marston gave little heed to her, however, for standing in the full light of the hall lamp was a dainty, girlish figure, with the sweetest, merriest face he had ever seen. "You must excuse our girl; she's a

perfect coward. Pray come in sir, said the young lady.

"Thank you; as soon as I have made myself presentable," he replied removing his dripping outer garments. Then he was ushered into a cosy sitting-room, where a bright open tire seemed to offer a laughing challenge to the April storm.

"My name is Marston," he began, bowing. "Pardon me, but I do not address Miss Barton," half questioningly,

"I am Miss Barton," replied the girl, with an assumption of dignity. Now Rodney hastily formed the idea, wading through the mud to her house, that Miss Barton was an elderly spinister. This bright vision, with the laughing brown eyes, somewhat con-

"I am Miss Barton," she said again, after a moment. "But the one you probably wish to see is my aunt, Miss Cornelia Barton. I am sorry she is

stupidly. "I received an urgent sum- was closed. mons to come up and see her.'

brown eyes were dancing with mirth, again overtook her. "Mr. Marston," said she, "did you "Why didn't you wait?" he

happen to look at the calender before von started?" He struck his forehead with a spirit of recolection. April 1st! how stupid in me to forget it, when they have been playing their stale jokes all day, on the street and in my office."

The touch of vanity, displayed in the you reached home." way he said "my office," was delight-

"I beg a thousand pardons for disyet unwilling to go. ' l'lease be seated a few minutes.' said the young lady, politely. "It can- requires my whole attention." She

not rain like this very long. If you had pinned it up seenrely before startare Mr. Rodney Marston, I feel almost | iug, but these white lies are permitted acquainted with you," she continued. to the sex. "I have often heard my brother Will They walked for some distance in and rigidity being nesessary. Around peak of you."

I never dreamed that he had relatives fool's errand to the city to-day I'd in the manner of a "teeter totter." here. Then you must be his pet sister have the wretch transported." he used to talk about so much," said Rodney, delighted.

"Yes, I am Grace," she replied, with was frightened by a telegram that sumcharming diffidence. Rodney began moned me to the bedside of my sister. to think that an April joke might have I went, and found her and the family sit facing the same direction, each one

is advantages, even to its victim. "It is fortunate that your uncle didn't get that note," said Grace, pres- | said the lawyer. "Why didn't you stay ently, with a laugh, "though I am | and make a visit instead of coming

wicked enough to wish that he had." "Please let me enjoy the joke, too." pleaded the young man.

"Is it possible that you don't know? soon as possible." You must know why your uncle is a Another long silence. The station bachelor? No? Then perhaps I ought | being at one extremity of the village | Transcript.

pretty hesitation

"Oh, but you must, now, "Well, you will surely hear of it in some other way, if I don't. Your It was a wild April night. Stormy uncle Roger would have married my March ofter holding high carnival Aunt Cornelia years ago, if it hadn't been for a little misunderstanding." "Please telt me all about It," said

"Oh, I don't know-it was all mixed in tears, without a smile of greeting up, anyway; the village gossips were have to carry you," said Marston. for the dear old earth she had left to blame for medling and circulating false reports. But, after everything The streets of the villiage were near- was cleared up, they were both obsti- determination in his tones, as he lifted "I know my uncle is very stubborn," resently the office boy came in laughed the young man. "H: will

And auntie is one of the sweetest dripping and breathless. women in the world, but she will have "I will open it anyway; it is probably her own way in spite of everybody. I have seen women storm like a fury. The note was not very businesslike in and shed floods of tears, only to end d tion—that you marry me within two is appearance: neither was the thick, by surrendering everything. Auntic is weeks," reamy note-paper, on which these smiling and screne, never losing her temper, but when I see her mouth close "Mess Barton wishes to see Mr. in a certain way I know that one Marston immediately; on business of might as well try to move a moun-seems as if that might be long enough.'

"Well," said young Marston, "I fully. The senior member of the firm think I will tell my uncle, when he rehad gone to the city that morning, and turns from the city, that Miss Barton arated us 20 years ago. 2 Don't let her

"Then he has gone to the city, too. "This morning by the first train. resolved to answer the summons. The He received an urgent business des- sense.'

said the girl, her bright face glowing

ndicating the recent partnership of "But they must have met, hundreds of times, living in the same village. "Yes, but mamma says they have scarcely exchanged a dozen words, to any one's knowledge, since the quarstory white house, on the road that rel. They pass each other with the goes by the Baptist church," replied most ceremonions bows. No one ever dares mention either of them to the

Hour after hour glided by unnotice l by the pair. Meanwhile, another not like to on such a night as this-tell | wicked mortal in the service of the presiding demon of April I, had decreed a meeting between the long uncle." realied Rodney, as he handed separated lovers.

anto the wand and rain; "but profession- what our French neighbors call "an minate as luckily as mine." il men must brave all kinds of weath- affair of the heart." Handsome, er." The consciousness that he be- stalwart, his dark hair only slightly onged to that ill-used fraternity gave tinged with gray, he bore the weight him an exalted sense of misery unat- of his 45 years slightly. A searcely percept.ble change came over his imone lady in the car. A slight compression of the lips, that was all; the script. expression was familiar to the courtroom. Two or three business men, in conversation, but they found the

lawyer unusually crusty. "Guess he's got a tough case on his hands, this time," said one.

The lady, a graceful, well-bred woman, turned hastily and looked through the window after his first glance. Marston seemed to be burled in his newspaper. Suddenly he arose, turned the seat, and sat down again, thus facing the others in the car. Then he deliberately stared at the lady opposite, until the attraction of his steady gaze obliged her to return it. She slightly inclined her head in acknowledgement of his bow, while a flush stole over her

"I made her look at me, any way." he muttered with grim satisfaction, as he resumed his reading. "Ilasn't forgotten how to blush if she is 40."

No other incident enlivened the journey, and the two did not meet until evening, when they again occupied the same car. The roads were in a deplorable state on account of the rain, and the train was delayed at several points. It was an hour late, tinally, when it steamed into the villiage of B. Only the lawyer and Miss Barton alighted. The station seemed almost deserted, and no earriages of any kind were to be seen. The rain was pouring in torrents. "Where's the hack and the mail-

eart?" asked the lawyer of the station "Neither of them came," was the reply. 'The mail carrier came on foot. The roads are just fearful, Mr. Marston. The fall of rain on top of so much snow has caused a perfect deluge."

Miss Cornelia Barton had gone into the ladies room, pinned up her skirts and put on her gossamer, and was leaving the platform when Roger Marston overtook her.

"You are not going home to-night?" said he, in a tone of angry surprise. "Most certainly," was the calm reply, and he could see, though it was "Not at home!" he repeated a little | very dark, how firmly the sweet mouth

"Wait then until I can get a lantern," said he, impatiently going back, but the lady paid no attention. She hour ago," he explained, giving it was picking her way along with as much lady-like composure as it is possible to assume with the pavements the liberty-" He stopped, for the ankle-deep in water, when the lawyer

> snappishty. You can't find way without a light." "I was doing very well, thank you,"

she replied in a tone of icy politeness. "The sidewalk is quite passable." "Well, you had no umbrella; you

"Very likely; but I didn't wish to incommode von.' "Oh, bother! Come don't walk away turbing you," he added, still standing, from my umbrella. You'll be oblidged

"I think not," calmly. "My dress

"Will Barton? My chum at college? "If I knew what idiot sent me on a

joke also? asked Miss Cornelia, "I

"Humph! I begin to see the point," back in this tempest?"

and Miss Barton's house at the other. the two were compelled to endure each other's society for a long distance. At length as they neared her house a sudden gust of wind extinguished

the light of the lantern. There was nothing to guide them except the I ght shining from the sitting room window. Suddenly Miss Barton gave a little scream. "Oh, I've lost my rubber!" "Impossible to find it now; I shall

"No, you won't," she exclaimed. "Indeed I will, then," said he with

Greek meet Greek in the contest of powered hers and so she was obliged to submit. They reached her door,

"Won't you come in?" she gasped. "Wait till I get my breath." he panted. "I will conte iti, on one con-

"Oh, that's too soon!" said she, all "Well; I've waited 20 years-it

"But what will people say?" "Neely," said he, calling her by the old familiar name, "Mrs. Grundy sepghost come between us and happiness

ing the greater idiot, for a man is expeeted to exercise a little more common "But I can never get ready in two

now. We were a couple of fools, I be-

"Criminals are sometimes granted a reprieve, even after sentence is pronounced," said the lawyer, dryly. "Well, shall I come in? Remember, if you repeat your invitation, you accept

She hesitated a moment. "You had better come in out of the rain," she said at last, reluctantly. When they entered, they found the sitting-room occupied by two gay young people, who acted as if they had known each other all their lives. "You young seamp, how came you here?" exclaimed Roger Marston.

"I was the victim of an April joke, him the note. When Mr. Marston entered the car "Humph!" said the elder, glancing which, in their very nature can never held many political trusts of local nature. s and overcoat, and arming himself that morning, few people would have at the bright eyes and rosy cheeks of ] with a huge umbrella, he stepped out suspected that he had ever experienced Cornelia's nicce, "hope yours will ter- to go into the garden, except as a rec- ago.

tirely satisfied, for, six months later, manual labor of making a garden, but he whispered to Miss Grace, "The idea if she takes her part inside, do not of investing the presiding genius of April with the cap and bells! Why, passive features as he observed the the dear old fellow deserves to be canonized as a saint."-Portland Tran-

How to Eat Wisely. "As a universal rule in health," says a recent writer, "and with rare exceptions in disease, that is best to be eaten which the appetite eraves or the taste relishes. Persons rarely err in the quality of food eaten. Nature's instincts are the wisest regulators in this respect. The great sources of m'schief from eating are three-quantity, frequency, rapidity—and from these come the horrible dyspensias which make human life a burden, a torture, a living death. By eating fast, the stomach, like a bottle being filled through a funnel, is full and over-flowing before we know it. But the most important reason is, the food is swallowed before time has been allowed to divide it in sufficient small pieces with the teeth; for, like ice in a tumbler of water, the smaller the bits the sooner they are dissolved. It has been seen with the naked eye that if solld food is cut up in pieces small as a half of a pea, it digests almost as soon, without being chewed at all, as if it had been well masticated. The best plan, therefore, is for all persons to thus comminute their food; for, even if it is well chewed, the comminution is no injury, while it is of very great importance in case of hurry, forgetfulness or bad teeth. Cheerful conversation prevents rapid eat-

ing. It requires about five hours for a common meal to dissolve and pass out of the stomach, during which time th s organ is incessantly at work, when it must have repose, as any other muscle or set of muscles, after such a length of effort. Hence, persons should not eat within less than five-hours' interval. The heart itself is at rest more than one-third of its time; the brain perishes without resose. Never force food on the stomach. All are tired when night comes. Every muscle is weary and looks to the bed; but just as we lay down to rest every other part of the body, if we, by a hearty meal, give the stomach five hours' work, which in its weak state requires a much longer time to perform than at earlier hours of the day, it is like imposing upon a servant a full day's labor at the close of a hard day's work; hence the unwisdom of eating heartily late in the day or evening, and no wonder it has cost many a man his life. Always breakfast before work of exercise. No laborers nor active persons should eat an atom later than sundown, and then it should not be over half the mid-day meal. Per sons of sedentary habits, or who are at all ailing, should take absolutely nothing for supper beyond a single piece of

stale bread and butter, or a ship biscuit, with a single cup of warm drink. Such a supper will always give better sleep would have been dripping wet before and prepare for a heartier breakfast. with the advantage of having the exer-

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cise of the whole day to grind it up and extract its nutriment. Never eat without an inclination. A Unique Cycling Novelty.

to take my arm. I guess.'

silence, Marston at length burst forth. the wheel extends an elliptical frame, "Were you a victim of a practical the other on the rear end of the frame,

Home: House and Garden. Home is a sweet word. There is a music and a melody in the very sound of it that sinks down into the human heart with a happy, hopeful rhythm. It seems to sing of love, contentment,

no home without love, and yet love wills, but his physical strength over- lone without works is not enough to The duty of making home not only his father's palace on foot, with his

> ticularly belong the work of beautify- past the palace twice. ing the out-door world directly sufrounding it. The expense and the labor requisite to do this is so small in comparison to the gratification to be lerived, to say nothing of the pleasure given, "with a giving that is gaining," to friends, and even to the casual passer-by, that it seems strange that so many will let summer after summer pass without attempting in any way to

on at their door. Most of us early learn to understand hat we can have nothing worth having without making some exertion to obtain it, but how many men expect the four square walls of a house to grow into a home without any forethought or exertion on their part, and blame fate, or their wives; if they do not, Now, given a certain amount of time and opportunity, and it certainly is a woman's fault or her failing, if she do not evolve therefrom a considerable amount of home-likeness inside the ing woman with her ceaseless round of and United States consul at Aspinwall never-ending in-door duties, -duties from 1871 to 1882. Previous to that he be done, -should never be called upon leaves five children. His wife died a year rention. If a woman be an idler, far It would appear that Rodney was en- be it from us to object to her doing the snapended.

> garden, and both doing their duty, home life will become the sweeter for

At a Low Ebb. "J. Ableson Peters," said the man aging editor of a great daily, glancing at a card which had just been handed

hum. "Show him up." A few moments later, a man so conscions of his unimpressiveness that he made painful efforts to be impressive stepped into the room. He was dressed like an undertaker, and, bowing to the editor presented him a sort of pal-

"You have of course read my paper," said the visitor, as he lifted his coat tail and seated himself. "What paper do you represent?" "The Hoganville Forum. I am the

humorist of that paper: Of course you

have read extracts from it." "No, I think not," the editor cruelly "Why, the Harnpike Pebble repub ished an article of mine this week Believe I've got a copy of it now." He drew out a small sheet, flirted the creases out of it and pointed to an article headed, "A good joke on our leading merchant." "I wrote that the

"So can I, and I have considerable

work at present," the great editor re-"Yes, much better." the humorist tentious merit. I think that every smile air with his instaneous photograph camera; should be accompanied by a healthful Three shots showed what the creature suggestion; every laugh by a thought. select class. I used to write for minfor philosophers. Now, to show you how far above my former self I am get-

ting, I will relate a little incident." "You'll have to excuse me-" "Only take me a minute. This morning I went over to the circus grounds | died in a few hours. and applied for admission, but do you know, sir, that I was refused? I had got so high above the circus that the let me look at his show. Then a good been removed and Clarence Pitkin appointides occurred to me. I thought that I idea occurred to me. I thought that I could come around and let you interv ew me on the subject. Capital; don't By the most trivial causes, weak nerves areensi-

"Capital effrontery, yes. You must to excuse you."

"Got a circus ticket about your clothes anywhere?' "Close the door after you, please." "Give me a circus ticket and I'll

send you an article. No; got none? Is it possible? Sitting right here almost within sight of the tent and got no tiekets. I must say that journalism in this town is at a low ebb."-Arkansaw Traveler.

A Historian's Pets.

A Washington correspondent of The

just been completed. It is nothing less Boston Budget writes: George Bancroft, veteran historian, has at the rear than a tandem unicycle. The wheel is fifty-four inches, of full roadster weight, of his winter home on H street a rose but with tangent spokes, great strength garden which is a temple where a thousand odorous flowers are bright not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a as alter flames, and he is their worshipSpecific for all those Chronic Wenknesses which is adjusted upon the axle much per. They range in color from the palest bloom of Provence to the passionate heart of the Jacqueminot; One rider is seated on the front and Marshal Neil bends in stately courtesy to Marie Gillot, and signs in perfume wenk back, nervous prostration, debility and the difference in weight equalized as much as possible by the adjustment for the Cloth of Gold and the memoof the frame on the axle. The riders ries of the M.lmaison; Madam Melsh shakes her petals at the White Coquette and the Damask Blush, while Maria for \$5.00. pedaling, the pedals being connected with the wheel by adjustable gearing Cook looks disdainfully at her less beautiful sisterhood. Every morning chains. The machine is geared for a rapid pace, for it will be necessary to early Mr. Baucroft visits his treasures, maintain great speed in order to keep his white beard and hair sweeping the "My brother's daughter is visiting the wheel erect. There is no steering freshness from their chalices. When me. I wanted to get back to her as attachment whatever to the wheel. The they begin to pale under the warm guiding will be done by the riders sway. summer sun he goes to Newport, where ing their bodies to and fro. - Boston he has another rose garden with later is somewhat weakened varieties that last until frost.

The Emperor's Grandson. From & Berlin Correspondent:

The Emperor loves no one. He is too oxclusively a sovereign to love anyone but himself. As soverolgn he adores Bismarck, but as a man he peace and tranquility; to whisper to the would not shed tears over his death. world-weary of rest; to the young of The Crown Prince goes rarely to his gavety and freedom; and yet, while the father's palace; and the Emperor very sound of the name is a pman to visits his son's residence only once human hearts, it is sad to think in how a year. A curious feature of the relahuman hearts, it is sad to think in how lew of the places people call homes, is found either contentment or peace. Is found either contentment or peace. Prince appeared to be on the increase.

At iast the big crash in coffee comes, falling over six cents in New York, as a result in gover six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Emperor's visits to Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the percent of the Prince William's ing over six cents in New York, as a result in the p many a home hearthstone with its all- Prince William is more after the Em- er firms follow, but with liabilities less expervading fragrance, and there can be peror sown heart. He is the rigorous, dashing father of four sons, while the alone without love, and yet love alone without works is not enough to make home in any sense home-like.

Crown Prince has only two. He is a thorough type of the "Junker" officer. He is all soldier, reckless, hot blooded Some one has forcibly said that to and continually in scrapes, from make a house a home, one must fill which the Emperor is always ready the inside with love, and surfound the to help him. He is as near as possioutside with beauty, and that beauty was young. Upon the Emperor's without will strengthen love within birthday the Crown Prince came to comfortable but beautiful and cheerful, hands in the pockets of his dress-tiple rests with equal force upon both hus- form trousers. Prince William came band and wife, and to a lesser degree last in a state carriage, drawn by six on every member of the family. But that he stood at the window at the to the husband and brothers more par- Prince's departure and had him drive

Cuicago;—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 82%; No. 3 spring, 77c; No. 2 red, 82%c. Coru, No. 2, 37%c. Onts, No. 2, 27%c. Rye, No. 2, 56%c. Barley, No. 2, 6%c. Finx seed, \$1.07%. Timothy seed; \$1.69. Pork, per bbl., \$20.50. Lard, per 100 fibs., \$7.15. Bruter, creamery 17 to 22c; dairy, 15% to 21c. Eggs, 11% to 12%c. New Youc:—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 93c; No. 1 hard, 94c; ungraded red, 95%c; No. 3 red, 91%c; No. 2 red, 93%c. Corn, ungraded, 50%c; No. 2, 49%c. Oats. mixed western, 37c; white, 42c. Eggs, 13%c. Butter, western, 12 to 24c. Millwaukkee:—Wheat, 78%c. Com, No. 3, 38c. Oats. No. 2, white, 32%c. Rye, No. 1, 62%c. br gliten the sombre picture of desola-Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$7.15. Butter, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 12 to 125c.

Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 76c; No. 1 borthern, 744c; No. 2 northern, 739c. Flour to head dealers, or shippers, in sacks \$4.20 to \$1.30. Corn, 39c. Brim, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Shorts, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Oats, 30c. Rye, No. 2 48c; No. 3 40c. Corn, mast holted \$18. 84.30. Gerli, 330. Brini, \$10.00 to \$10.50.
Shorts, \$10.00 to \$10.50. Oats, 30c. Rye, No. 2, 48c; No. 3, 40c. Corn meal, bolted, \$18 to \$20. Hay, wiid, \$9 to \$10.50. Butter, creamery, 24 to 25c; dairy, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 12 to 12½c. Potatoes, 50 to 55c.
ST PAUL:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 1 northern, 76½c; No. 2 northern, 75c. Corn, No. 2, 38c. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 20½c; No. 2, mixed, 29c; No. 1 white, 32c; No. 2 white, 31c. Barley, No. 2, 50c. Rye, No. 2, 48c. Flax seed, 95c. Timothy seed, \$1.70. Clover seed, \$4.00. Potatoes, 45 to 53c. Eggs, 11½ to 12c.
DULLTH:—Wheat, 77% to 78%c.

News have been received of the death, at Santa Fe, N. Mexico, of Hon. James house. But manifestly, a busy work- Thorington of Davenport, Iowa. He was

Griffiths, Marshall & Co. of Minneapolis

Thin hair thickened, baldness cured, and wait for her tired hands to do a man's color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian

work outside. Hence let the woman see to the house and the man to the Secretary Lamar, in response to the question whether he expected to be ap-pointed to succeed Judge Woods on the supreme bench, said that the president had never mentioned the vacant judgeship to

Charles B. Wright, head of the Philadel ern Pacific directory, in an interview with a Chicago Tribune correspondent purportafter the next annual meeting, to be held in September, there would be a change in the administration of the land department of the road. Mr. Wright announced that after that fueeting Col. Lamborn, the present land commissioner, would be retired and a man put in who will more completely represent the prevailing idea of the discontented stockholders. In their opinion the land policy of the road should be much liberal to the actual settler than it is at

agree to the constitutional prohibitory amendment-135 to 73. Mr. Arthur Shurtieff, Parker, Dakota, writes: "St. Jacobs Oil will cure one thing

The Massachusetts house refused to

not advertised. It cured a wart on my finger which I had for years," Price fifty Turkey has been assured that Germany. Austria and Italy will stand by England in the new Egyptian convention.

At Terre Haute, Champaign county, Ohio, Mr. Charles F. Powell was postmas ter, and he writes: "I have a fine lot of polish chickens. I gave them St. Jacobs Oil on a pill of bread for the croup. It other night while my wife was at the fortival I can always write better tell which of the chickens had been sick."

New York Special: That congress might know what was being done with the appropriation for perfecting the dynamite gun some of the West Point board of visitors accepted Lieut. Zalinski's invitation to take in the monster while they tarred replied. "I am growing out of foolish in New York. Lieut. Zalinski put the dialogue and am getting down to sen- great gun through its paces, and Maj. Rancould do. The missile leaped over the As I make progress in this direction, I degrees. It struck the water with a splach, tind that my work is read by a more and when it had buried itself well under the water, the explosion came, throwing strels and circus men, but now I write gun can be made to drop shells into that same square rod of water all day.

At Philadelphia, Mrs. Annie Griffith, in a fit of insanity, cut the throat of her tenyear-old daughter, Mabel, with a razor, and then drew the weapon across her own throat, dying almost instantly. The child

Col. Kittredge Haskins of Vermont, whose term as United States district attorney in that state did not expire until the fellow, to get even with me, refused to close of the present administration, has

Though Shaken Like a Leaf

ly susceptible of invigoration, a term which also imports, in this instance, quietude. The nervters systematically to overcome that super-sensitiveness of the human sensorium, which is subversive of all bodily comfort and mental tranquility, and which reacts most hurtfully up-on the system. The difficulty underlying this, as well as many other ailments, is imperiest assimilation, no less than incomplete digestion of the food. In the discharge of both the digestive and assimilative functions, the Bitters are the most potent, the most reliable auxiliary. As the oody regains vigor and regularity by its aid, the Persons subject to the influence of mularia, dyspeptic and rheumatic invalids, and persons whose kidneys are inactive, should, also, use the

Money is coming in freely for the monu-ment to be erected at Florence, Italy, over the grave of Theodore Parker.

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While the symptoms hitherto attending the Emperor William's malady continue to subside, he has caught a fresh cold and

Senator Plumb of Kaneils, speaking ie benefits of the interstate law, says: flects to the provision against discriming pel shipments of grain for foreign and also local manufacturing Industries in that wide section harctofore supplied from New York,

LUNG BALSAM .

Dr. Phillips Brooks of Boston witt probably preach before Queen Victoria in the private chapel at Windsor Castle. Dr. Pierce's "Plesant Purgative Pellets' cleanse and purify the blood and reliev the digestive organs.

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it Denver.

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Mrs. Sophia F. Boswell, White Cottage, O., writes: "I took eleven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Pellets.' I am doing my work, and have been for some time. I have had to employ help for about sixteen years before I commenced taking your medicine. I have had to wear a supporter most of the time; this I have laid well as I even did" HREW AWAY WONDERS.

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Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease. another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases. for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prelonged misery.

listressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. Mrs. E. F. Monoan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians. I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Plerce's Faverite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them and enclosing a stamped ento any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the trentment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Fuvorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already." me for them, and enclosing a stamped-en-

JEALOUS

Of Crystal, Mich., writes: "I was troubled with female weakness, leucorrhea and falling of the womb for seven years, so I had to keep my bed for a good part of the time. I doctored with an army of different physicians, and spent large sums of money, but received no lasting benefit. At last my husband persuaded me to try your medicines, which I was loath to do, because I was prejudiced against them, and the doctors said they would do me no good. I finally told my husband that if he would get me some of your medicines, I would try them against the advice of my physician. He got me six bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' also six bottles of the 'Discovery,' for ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of ten dollars. I took three bottles of 'Discovery' and four of 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have been a sound woman for four years. I then gave the balance of the medicine to my sister, who was troubled in the same way, and she cured herself in a short time. I have not had to take any medicine now for almost

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Good

Growing weather. Pay the printer before the 4th.

ew "ads" this week. rand style, thanks to Peter Iltis.

on hand June 24 & 25, 4th in grand style. See notice in forming the company "daughters advertising column. Be sure and of veterans," who elicited rounds

Owing to an unusual amount of under their valiant commander Job work and advertising we are a Capt Muchiberg. little late in going to press this

The storm, "rain and wind" on Saturday, prostrated a number of Shade trees in our village, otherwise no damage has been reported.

uffered the loss of a good many thousands of brick by the various We hope for fair weather now. Ernst Besemann, has a very scre

hope it will not prove a serious gratified the boys, and many oth Remember Miss. Smith and her propriate and spirited remarks.

Fred Thomas "laid out" a tramp laborer, that had been boarding at his house for a few weeks, and who General Merchandise insulted his family while he was over night and left town next

> A large number of "old vets" and others of our citizens visited Carver on Friday and Saturday. The heavy rain storm on Saturday prevented many from attending.

The applications for Liquor License for the year commencing concerned to the same.

meet on Saturday Evening, June peaceful camp fire. 25th, to act on applications for Liquor License and approve Bonds numbered over 100. &c. Those interested should make a note of this.

People in this vicinity can now save their dimes for the 4th; and what is better they can spend their

of the Trustees, of the Cologne Catholic School. An addition will the same, Contract will be let

On Wednesday June 29th the celebrate his first Mass at the Ben- next issue. ton Church on this occasion. A Drop in and see me, I will try and large concourse of people is expected to be present.

The funeral of Andrew Redele tore. nd Mrs. Lena Logelin which took place from the Catholic Church in his village, at the same time on Wednesday of last week, brought

Married.

At Carver June 15th 1887, at the residence of the brides parents Miss. Effie, daughter of Hon. A. G. Anderson, to J. H. Kynaston, of Minneapolis.

Both are well and favorably known here, and the bride has for some time been one of the brightest ornaments in Carver society. At nine thirty the bridal party filed into the parlors where the ceremony which gave our Senator

R. R. Time Rable Re-Union of the Carver Co. Ex Soldiers & Sailors Association.

No more beautiful day has dawned in June than Friday the 17th proved to be, and certainly every veteran attending the re-union at Carver, was elated with the reception the good people of that yillage gave them, and the many proofs of kindest hospitality received.

The programme on the first day was zealously carried out, parade through the streets, substantial rations provided by the ladies, grand pic-nie in the afternoon in the beautiful grove, and finally choice entertainment in the town hall where gymnastic exercises by the turning club, music by the com-Our columns are crowded with bined Carver and Young America bands, entertained the veterans Chaska will celebrate the 4th in and their friends, and where the performers reaped well earned ap-Read the "ad" of R. Hellriegel plause. One of the most novel and which appears in this issue, and be charming features of the Re-union was the graceful and correct car-St Bonifacious will celebrate the riage and drill of the young ladies

> On the 18th, the morning was pleasantly spent in re-calling anec-

dotes of the times of war. War reminescences were related by Capt. Weinmann of the 9th Minn., followed by-comrade Pren-Several of our brick yards have dergast of the 2d Minn. The march to the Hall was made just in time rain storms the past two weeks. to receive a good dreuching, After a sumptous repast, in which each one proved himself a "Hero of the mb. It was poisoned while out oceasion," the vets repaired to the fishing, probably by weeds. We Hall, and comrade Prendergast ers present by continuing his ap-

class, will give a grand musical The annual meeting was than The understanced will contract for building so repairing soirce on Thursday Evening June buildings or moving buildings or movi as her entertainents are unrivalled. ported in good financial condition, sorts of fun and \$100,00 in prizes new members admitted and all seemed hopeful of meeting next The association voted \$40 to Car- joy. away. He stayed in the cooler ver to help pay band and other ex. sunrise. penses and \$10 to comrade Allen Miller and \$10 to comrade Mathias Logelin. After which the follow-

ing officers were elected, viz; Commander-H, Muchlberg. Vice do -A. W. Tiffany. Adjutant -Chas Johnson. -A. G. Anderson. Sergt Major-Jery Ehmann.

The boys cheered lustily for th ladies of Carver, the kind hospital-July 1st 1887, of the village of Co- ity of the citizens, the officers and logne, Watertown and Norwood, comrade who had so faithfully taxappear in this issue of the HERALD, ed their abilities to make the enand we call the attention of all tertainment a complete success, and grounds. the re-union was adjourned until The city council of Chaska, will we next join hands around the

Grand Hotel Opening. The new Hotel of Adam Mohr becher, at Cologne, will be formalmoney at home and have a grand ly opened on Saturday evening, Father Braun. time. Brinkhaus pie-nic grove, is June 25th 1887, at which a good one of the finest in the State, and band will be present to furnish to reject any or all bids; work to music for the dancers and enter- be commenced as soon as possible. The attention of our contractors tainment for others present. The Cologne, P. O. June the 14th 1887. and builders is called to the notice genial proprietor will also get up a good supper for those in attendbe built to the structure, and the ance and a grand time may be an-Trustees invite bids for building ticipated.

feast of St Peter & Paul, will be with new furniture and bedding, lic method of doing so now, and to celebrated at Cologne, with great and is undoubtedly one of the very say to them all, that I shall ever solemnity. The Rev. Father Genuit who spent his antumnal vacation with Rev. Father Braun, will Terms only \$1,00 per day. Card beloved wife.

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky. Norwood is preparing for a grand says he was, for many years, hadly 4th of July Celebration. The afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the Hearld office printed posters for that village, and we can assure our readers that all who may attend can expect a "grand old fashioned time." We simply intend to call Hearid office printed posters for pains were almost unerdurable and their attention to the large posters this week, and will refer to the subject again in our next issue.

Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at

ifty cents a bottle at Franken Drug For Sale! The undersigned has a house and

Chaska. ORDINANUE No 31. An ordinance to repeal ordinance No 28 of

he ordinance of the Village of Chuska. The Village Council of the village of Chaska Sect. 1. That erdinance No 28 of the ordinance of the village of Chaska, being an ordi-

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PETER ILTIS, Propr.

Notice To Contractors. The Contract for building the addition to the Catholic School House, will be let on Tuesday July 5th 1887. Plan and specifications can be seen from Sunday, June 19th 1887, at the residence of Rev.

THE TRUSTEES.

A Card of Thanks.

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Watertown Village Ordinance. Repeal of Section 3 and 4 of Ordinance No 11, Village of

Watertown.

It is ordained by the Village Council of the Village of Watertown.
Sec. 1. That Section Three (3) and Sect (4) of Ordinance No 11, is hereby repealed.
Sect. 2. This repal shall take effect and be in ferce from and after the first day of July A. D. 1887. Adopted June 7th 1887. F. A. BARTH, Pres, Village Council

W. F. KOHLER, Recorder. LOOK HERE.

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With a said village Council tooms in the Mohr becher & Menulessens and village of Cologo in Carver County, Minnesota, on Friday the 1st day of July 1887 at 10 o'clock A.

Witness my hand and seal of the Village of Cologo in Carver County, Minnesota, on Friday the 1st day of July 1887 at 10 o'clock A.

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No 1 Castor Machine oil 30c gal.

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And all other goods in proportion. Give us a call before buying else-

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perimenting when your lungs are in danperimenting when your lungs are in danger. So the ordinance entitled "An ordinance relating to the illeensing of persons vending, dealing in or disposing of spirituous, vinus malt or fermented liquors, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sect. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval and publication.

Approved June 1st 1837.

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Perimenting when your lungs are in danger, Consumption always seems, at ilrst, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with seme cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery for business, being on Lewis Street, in a two story building, situated on lot ten (10) in block thirty eight (38) in the village of Watertown.

Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Recorder of said village of Watertown.

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F. E. DUTOIT, Prest. or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Dis-

ST. BONIFACIUS.



There will be a grand PicsNic held at

t. Bonifacius on the 4th day of July, in the woods near the Catholic Church grounds, which will be fixed up in grand style for the occasion. Refreshments of all kinds will be furn-

shed in great abundance. There will be games, plays, drawing of an album, the voting of a gold watch to the most popular candidate. In the evening a theater play, tableaux, by the school children and other attractions. Every one should be sure and come, as turnout ever witnessed in Chas. | they can have a grand time for very little

THE COMMITTEE.

Auction of Real Estate. The undersigned will sell the arm of Fritz Moy, deceased, at public auction to the highest bid-

Friday, June 24th 1887. Consisting of 140 acres of land, 80 acres under plow, with dwelling house, barn, granary and 20 acres of timothy and clover, balance of farm in pasture land and timber. Said farm being situated three miles north of the village of Waconia. Terms made known at time of

> JOHN LINDNER. and other heirs.

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

year at the same date at Chaska. lanch ly ones and laugh and en-Notice is hereby given, That applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said village of Chaska and filed in my office, praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on July First 1887, and terminating on June Thirtieth 1888, by the following persons, and in the following places as stated in said application respectively, to-wit:

John Relerstettel in the building situated on East side of Chestnut street, on the first floor of the two story frame building, Lot 9, lilock 37.

Ferdinand Hammer, on the first floor of a two story frame building, situated on Lot 5, Block 37, on the corner of Second and Walnut Peter litis, on the first floor of a two story frame building, situated on lot 3. block 38, on Chestnut between Second and Third Street. John Etzel, on the first floor of a two story energed brick building, situated on lot i. Herman Brinkhaus, on the first floor of a two story frame building, situated on lot 5, block 22, on the corner of Fourth and Chest-nut street.

Andrew Riedele, on the first floor of a two story brick building, known as the mailroad Hotel, situated on Lot 6. Block 5, on the corner of 6th and Chostnut street. E. Besemann & Julius Stege, in a one story brick building, situated on lot 4, block 22, on Chestnut street between fourth and 5th street. Chestnut street between fourth and 5th street.

H. Heeklin & Co. in a one story brick building, situated on lot 3, block 22, on Chestnut street, between fourth and fifth street. In the village of Chaska.

Said applications will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the Village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine House in said village of Chaska, in Carver County, Minnesota, on Saturday the twenty fifth day of June 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Witness my hand and seni of said Village this 18th day of June A. D. 1887

PAUL HARTMANN, Recorder.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-88 Village of Norwood. Notice is hereby given, that applications have been mude in writing to the Village Council of said Village of Norwood and filed in my office, praying for license to seil intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on July 1st 1887, and terminating on June 30, 1888, by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in applications respectively, to-wit:

John Daniels in his saloon building on the north east corner of lot 4, block 4.

Peter Effertz in his building on the south east corner of Block 8. east corner of Block 8.
William Micke in his building on the north west corner of lot 4, block 2.

Mary Klauke in the two story building on lot 5, block 3, all within the village of Norwest lot 5, block 3, all within the village of Norwood,
wood,
Said applications will be heard and deterinder the said Village Council of the Village
of Norwood at the Old School House in said
Village of Norwood in Carver tounty, Minnesota, on Thursday the 30th day of June, 1887,
at 8 o'clock P. M., of that day.
Witness my hand and seal of said Village
this 14th day of June A. D. 1887,
ROBERT ELLIOTT, Recorder.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver Notice is hereby given that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said village of Cologue and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on the first day of July 1887 and terminating on June the Thirtieth 1888, by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in said application respectively, to wit: and at the following places as stated in said application respectively, to-wit:

Faul Mohrbecher & Meuwissen in a two story building, on lot 2, Block 10, in the village of Colgne and at such times as they shall not retail such spiritious or nealt liquours at there said Saloon, they may retail the same at the Lake Park on main street in said village, but that they will not sell or retail at two places in the said village at the same time.

Joseph Meulners in the lower room of a two story building on Lot 6, block 3, in said village,

OFFICIAL NOTICE. To all to Whom it may Congern

You cannot afford to waste time in exceremony which gave our Senator another son (and deprived Edgar of his sister) was performed by Rev H. R. Graves of Minucapolis. The bride who was dressed in cream colored silk, adorned with natural flowers looked very handsome. After partaking of a sumptuous repast, and enjoying the music till a late hour, the guests wended their way homeward, all wishing the young comple an unaloyed journer through life.

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Notice To Debtors.

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Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the undersigned and possitively cares play a theory of watertown.

August Har, Harnann, Recuesting of watertown.

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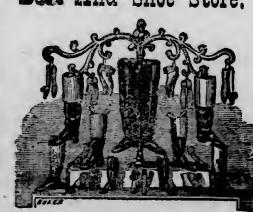
Bellefontaine Jr. Witness my hand and seal of said Village Weight 1630 lbs will make the season of this 17th day of June A. D. 1887.

HENRY MEUWISSEN, Recorder.

1887, as follows At Home on Wednesday and Thursday. At Chaska, Friday and Saturday at Finnegans Livery Stable.

> THE COLOGNE Boot And Shoe Store.

M. S. STARRING, Propr.



JOHN STREUKENS, Propr. I take this method of informing the people of Cologne and vicinity that I have recently put in a new stock of **BOOTS&SHOES** 

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Our genial old settler Colleague of the Carver County News, has been heard from, he feels terribly bad And have your Organs and Pianos tuned owing to the length of the last term of Court. Why not lay the blame to the editor of the HERALD, because he happend to be Sheriff.

Speaks English and German. Offimeeting of the business men of in his afiliction. Chaska at the Engine House next cigars, always on hand. A good lunch Saturday evening at S o'clock to

"The Great Bank Robbery."

now, can by requesting with order, tion. The agents of the big stock obtain a supplement containing companies find their occupation This story is founded upon the celebrated robbery of the Manhattan Bank of New York, and is a won-Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Sto | derful portrayal of the great crime and of the, work of detectives in

relation to it. In adding this to its other manifold attractions, the Pioneer Press exemplifies again its habit of giving a wealth of the very best and newest copy to its pa'rons,

The Sunday Pioneer Press is \$2 00 per year; fifty cents buys it for three months. The Weekly is \$1 00 per year, and all can be had of the Pioncer Press Co St. Paul,

Destroyed by Grasshoppers.

Mr. Leonard Koehnen, residing near the village of Perham, Otter Tail County, and a son of widow Koehnen, residing in this township, writes to his mother, that the hoppers have destroyed all of his crops leaving him destitute of everything, and that it will be necessary for him to leave and seek work elsewhere in order to support his family. We do not know how extensive the raid was, and cannot say whether others of this county suff.

Chaska Cornet Band.

ered likewise.

and the Band of Young America, Anton Simon. name of the "Carver County Band" viz; under the leadership of W. D. Ros. To F. E. DuToit, printing bach, with a membership of 28 peices. The Band will compete for Chas Raasch street labor prizes at the State Fair Band Tour- L Grates, team and driver nament in September, and we pre- Frank Barris, street labor dict good reports from them. The combined Bands will also give two grand Concerts in the near future, one at Chaska, and one at Young America, of which notice will be given hereafter.

A New Brick Yard. A good bed of clay, inexhaustible in quantity has been found on awarded to Herman Meufflels. Herman Brinkhaus land, along the track of the H & D Railroad, just structed to notify all dealers in west of Eitels mill. A quantity of spiritous liquors, to close their plabrick were made, (as a test) and ces of business on and after July burned by Herman Lindenbergh recently, and they were shown to us provided by the new law. last week by Mr. L., and they are just as good and strong and just as handsome, as the best made on any yard in Chaska. This is not all, the ground adjacent to the clay bank are ample for yard purposes, north of the village of Chaska, in and convenient to sand, water &c., the town of Chaska. With good others, to open a first class yard, resonable terms. having everything ready for the

opening of the season next spring.

I wo dew Railroads. There is a prospect of two new snow flies.

have already surveyed and located can assure our citizens a rare mutheir lines from Minneapolis via sical treat. Miss. Smith is a talent. Hopkins station to a point oppo- ed artist and an excellent singer site Shakopee, It is thought the as all those who have heard her can TERMS: One copy per year . \$1.50 road will be extended from Shako- readily testify. Remember this pee through Chaska striking the Thursday evening, at Sp. m. Brick yards, thence to Carver and Merriam Junction, connecting

there with the main line. The C. M. & St. P. Ry Co., is building a branch from Hepkins station to Lake Minnetonka, striking the Lake at, or near the St. Louis Hotel, thence along the lake to Excelsior and Smithtown Bay on to the main line at or near Cologne or Augusta station, the survey having only been completed to the St.

Thus it can be seen that the towns of Laketown, Chanhassen on account of the "poor tax payer" and Chaska are bound to be pretty well supplied with railroads in the near future.

Died.

Mrs. Mathias Schuetz, mother of guaranteed all who attend. Our business men should take Thomas Schnetz of St. Cloud, was immediate steps to organize a board | buried from the Catholic Church, of trade. Hastings and Shakopee Victoria on Wednesday June 22nd. have institutions of that kind, and | She was 78 years of age and died they are of vast benefit to their from general debihty. She had respective cities. The fermer se. been a resident of the county for cured the loc tion of the Dewey some 30 years, and was highly es-Harvester works in their city and teemed by the whole neighborhood. the latter, the building of the Oma- Her husband survives her and has ha road from Minneapolis, to north attained the age of 82 years. He Shakopee, We propose a public has the sympathy of the community

Angusta Letter,

Mr. Editor .- Our Laketown Mutual Fire Ins. Company, has up to the date taken 505 insurance applications with a valuation of \$700, and Weekly Pioneer Press. Sub- farmers of Carver County are alive scribers to either of these editions, to their own interests and protecthe earlier chapters without charge. gone notwithstanding all the in-

ducements they make it wont help them any, the ball is rolling. June 24, 1887.

Onr Public School. Our public school board met last

week for the purpose of selecting the teachers for the ensuing year. COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION We are informed by the President Mr. Henning, that the following selections were made, viz:

E, A. Taylor, Principal. C. E. DuToit. Emily Krayenbuhl.

Maggie Salter. Mary Hartman, German Teacher. The wages paid are the same a

last year.

Council Proceedings. Adjourned meeting, June 25th 87, for the purpose of acting on Liquor License and accepting bonds for re-

tail dealers in spirituous Liquors. The following bonds, nobody appearing to object, were accepted, endorsed and placed on file, viz; Peter Iltis, Hecklin & Co, Audr. Redele, Besemann & Stege, John Bierstettel and John Etzel.

The following liquor license application were accepted and placed on file and recorder instructed to have then duly published accord-

Alois Kremer

Total On motion the contract for light. es no noise. ing street lamps and furnishing the necessary oil, at the rate of \$215,00 taken and everybody in need of a good inner annum and 48 00 per year as Janitor of the Engine House, was

On motion the Marshal was in-1st 1887, at/11 o'clock P. M., as

On motion Council adjourned. Farm For Sale.

The undersigned wishes to sell and we are informed that it is the 11 story frame residence, barn, who has been engaged in this kind of i itention of Mr. Brinkhaus and sheds and good well of water, on business exclusively since 1871.

on premises of

JOSEPH MICHELS,

Musical Enteriorment. Our citizens should not forget lines of Railreads passing through the musical entertainment of Miss. a part of this County before the E, L. Smith and her class, assisted by several of our amateur singers. The Omaha Railway Company, We have seen the programme, and

> GRAND PIC-NIC AT COLOGNE PARK.



On Sunday, July 3d 1887.

A grand pic-nic will be held at Cologne Park, Sunday, July 3d by St Bernardus Society of Cologne. The Carver Brass Band will furnish the music, and a grand time will be THE COMMITTEE.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Herman Klingelhoetz and Mary Ann Klingelhoetz his wife as Mortgagors to Theresa Schindras Mortgagee on the 15th day of January 1880, dated on that day, and duo two years after date, with a power of sale contained therein, duly recorded in the office of the negleter of fleeds in and for the Capacity of Legister of Deeds in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 15th day of January 1880 at 4 o'clock p. m., of said day in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 436. Default having been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said mortgage and no proceedings at low on said mortrage and no proceedings at law or other wise having been instituted to recover the

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the ver of sale contained in sald mortgage and suant to the statute in such case made and ovided, the said mortgage, will be foreclose by a sale of the premises described to it describ By Julian Hawtherne.

The most powerful and fascin. ating story of the day, is now being published as a serial in the Sunday

The Sunday of th ka in said constraind Stateon the sta day of Aug. 1887 at 10 o clock a.m., of said day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and laterest and taxes, if any on suid premises and twenty five dollars Atty, fees as stipulated in and by said morrange in case of foreclosure and the disbursements

obt seenred by said mortgage or any part

Howed by law. Dated June 23d 1887. E. T. SMITH, THERESA SCHMIDT, Atty for Mortgagge, Now THERESA KEHRER,

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Adam Habergarten Prop. Excursion, Tourists, Pleasure Scekers, Fishing Parties and Traveling Men will find it to their convenience to stop at this new and splendldly furnished hotel, where they can be turnished with any thing used.

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can buy a 3.00 SHOE FOR 2.50 The Cornet Band of this village ing to law, vizr Frank White and sold upon which you cant save have consolidated as one, under the The following bills were allowed Eggs and Wool. Cash paid for 25 cts. Will take in exchange Rides, Pelts and Furs.

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Whereas default has been made in the pay ment of One Hundred Seventy & 50-100 dollars at the date of this notice, upon a certain Mortage duly executed and delivered by Nicholas Mortgage on the 12th day of April 1884, dated a power of sale contained therein, daily recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds, in Minnesota, on the 17th day of April 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Book "M" of Mortgages on debt secured thereby, were on the 22nd day of April 1885 by an Instrument in writing duly assigned by the said William Dixen, mortgages, to Frank Suffivan, which said assignment of Deeds in and for said earver county on the Book "H" of Jociek a. m., in pages 19 and 20.

Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby and for My of Assignment of Mortgages on Whereas said william Dixen, mortgages in and for said earver county on the Book "H" of assignment of Mortgages on Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby are instrument in writing duly assigned by the Said assignment of Mortgages on Whereas said mortgage and the debt thereby an instrument in writing duly assigned by the said Frank Suffivan, Assignee, to James Slocum Jr. which said assignment was duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on the 18th day of April 1887 at 9 o'clock a. m., pages 32 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal.

on the 18th day of April 1887 at 9 o'clock a.m., in Book "A" of Assignment of Mortgages on pages 32 and 33.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of both principal and interest due on said Mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had or instituted to the tee over the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and provided, the said mortgage will be foreelosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage viz: Lot number nine (9) in block number ifteen (15) of the viliage of Norwood, according to the plat thereof on file in the of lice of the Register of Deeds, situate, lying of Minnetota, which sale will be made by the door of the court house in the village of Chaska Aug. 1857, at 10 o'cloca a.m., of said day, at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash, to bay said debt and interest and taxes if may on said premises and twenty live dollars attorneys lees as stipulated in and hy said mortgage in ease of foreelosure and the disbursements allowed by law.

nents allowed by law. Dated June 22d 1887.

Notice To Creditors. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -SSIn Probate Court. Higest Price Paid for Pro-In the matter of the estate of Florian Lit Notice is hereby given to all persons having

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Florian Linenfelser late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county with hear, examine, and adjost claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday in April 1887, and that 6 months from the 4th day of April 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against said estate at the expirtheir claims against said estate at the expiration of which time all claims not presented not proven to its satisfaction, shall be 101 By order of the Court.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA The latest style of the millionaire families going to Europe is the taking of their physicians to Europe with them. This is a good thing for the doctors and possibly for their patrons.

Mme. Modjeska the actress is making a handsome fortune by the appreciation in value of her town lots in Los Angeles. She was a schrewder or luckier investor than her husband for he put his money chiefly in vineyards, which are not paying well.

The Illinois legislature, which was in session nearly six months, appropriated, wisely or the reverse, owns \$7,000,000. If the session had lasted three months longer the amount voted away might have reached \$10,000. 000.

"At five minutes to 11 o'clock on

The Standard Oil Trust has a capi.

the Carlisle (Indian) school, holds that it is a questionable kindness to ehered. The line of the procession from blue that it is a questionable kindness to ehered. The line of the procession from blue that it is a questionable kindness to ehered. The line of the procession from blue that the find warrants for the arrest of all that the conduction of the ceremonies the addingtion of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the addingtion of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the suddence is included in the conduction of the ceremonies the conduction of the cere educate the Indian youth and send was as follows: them back to the reservations and to vagrancy. If a boy be isolated he may retain the little civilization which apt to retrograde to the ignorance

foreigners have been added to our peoof this infusion of alien blood comes from Great Britain, Ireland and Germore than lormerly from Russia, Denmark

Among the visitors at the Vassar college commencement was a graduate who has made \$10,000 in an unique manner. Upon her graduation she was promised by her father \$1 for every cent she earned by working at anything. She accepted the offer, and entering a factory, where she oblittle joke was becoming too costly.

Colonel Fred. Grant denies emphatically that his mother has bought back the Washington residence from the Vanderbilts, and he denles further Vanderbilts, and he denies further and with greater emphasis that the Vanderbilts have "made it over" to her. Colonel Grant has frequently had occasion to deny statements of Materials and M newspapers and individuals concern-

General John Pope in his "North American Review" article invites distaught in platoons, and with no atteaching; the teaching is not always

The taxable valuation of real and personal property in California this year is estimated to be not far from \$1,000,000,000, a great portion of which, according to the San Francisco Bulletin, will be attributable to Angeles and other southern counties. Of course, the assessors are expected to take cognizance of the increased owners of land, but it is not often they do it, unless they have evidence the prices asked.

The Ohio legislature has passed a law providing that if any insurance in the supreme court of the United will be declared unconstitutional, too, some day or other. Under federal compels him to go a distance of a hunreaching Regent circus, where six the palace to-night, the guests wing limited to members of royal families and diplomats. dred miles or more to attend the trial a memorable one, the streets being all In all the European capitals there was great

Queen Victoria's Jubileo Celebrated in London with an Unparalleled Degree of Splendor.

Great Multitudes Grow Wild Over One of the Most Gorgeous Pageants of Modern Times.

Unprecedented Scene of Magnificence in Westminster Abbey, Where Services Are Held.

Fervent Demonstrations of Loyaltv-Many Casualties Amid the Crush iu the Streets.

GEEAT DAY FOR LONDON. manguration of the Jubilee Festivities Splendor-The March In and From the the 11th of June, 1887, I shall drop consion, in order to retain them, occupied queen. Ambulances were busy here, more queen. dead," said Charles Kirtland, of Pi- them all the night. A steady stream of persons being crushed and disabled along qua, O., seven long years ago, No pedestrians and carriages poured constantly this part of the route than any other. Here, doubt he meant well, but when the towards the West End. At 5 o'clock this day and hour arrived he was simply morning every point of vantage along the turning into Bridge street, around St. run over by a baker's wagon and had streets which composed the royal procession stephen's club, her majesty obtained a full sources. All English and many foreign vestion line from being killed a leg broken. A fellow can't always route was secured. At 9 o'clock the line of view of the abbey and the proparations hit these things and get his name up.

The scene at Westminster abbey was concealed by British capitalists closed, and the people. The scene at Westminster abbey was concealed by British capitalists closed, and the railroad within two or three miles of Moretal of over \$100,000,000, the Cotton under one roof an audience so well and so Oil Trust of \$30,000,000, the Cattle brilliantly arranged. Every man present Trust of \$25,000,000 and the Rubber entitled to wear uniform or decoration had Trust, just organized, has a capital of the scene presented was incomparable. For \$35,000,000. The Philadelphia Press a while when all were seated there was good enough motto for the people of the United States, but its capitalists the United States, but its capitalists and of gossip, and it gradusays, "in God we trust" may be a quiet, but this was only temporary and of recongnition and of gossip, and it gradu-ated rapidly into a noisy hum. When Prime Minister Salisbury entered and proceeded to the place set apart for him he was cheered. When Mr. Gladstone was observed quietly the Corlicib. (Pratt, who is at the head of the Carlisle (Indian) school, holds edging his way to his seat, he was also thousand people were seated. The women

he has acquired. If he return, he is The line of route was kept by nearly 10,- commons were placed in the north trans- acted 000 troops representing all branches of the service, and in addition 600 boys from naval families of Europe, etc., were within the and degradation of the life around training ships were drawn up at the base of communion rails. All the great learned the Nelson monument. In addition to the societies and corporations were represented, Since 1873 more than five million the command of Sir Charles Warren. The parts of the United Kingdom had seats duly ple, constituting in the aggregate Guards. The particular feature at Buck- however, recovered, and regained her bright about one-eleventh of the present lingham palace was that the two services and pleasant aspect. population. The greater proportion were equally honored, the guards lining one side of the roadway at Buckingham palace gates, and on the other side the Blue Jackets were posted. The same services were also many, though we are receiving much represented in a like manner at the entrance earefully prepared programme. The archto Westminster abbey. The first of the Italy, Austria-Hungary, Sweden and princes and a few minor German princes. A royal procession was composed of the Indian few minutes before 11 o'clock the second part of the procession left. This was composed of some fifteen carriages, the occu-

The king of Denmark, the king of Belglum, the

THE QUEEN APPEARS. the following in the order named:

The Aldes-de-camp and royal equerries; staff of the duke of Cambride; the queen's fadies in watting and state officials; a body of Life (hards; the duchess of Eucelengh mistress of the robes; Princess Victoria of Schleswig-floistein; Princess Margaret of Prussia; Prince Altred of Edinburgh; Princess Victoria and Sophia of Prussia; The master of the horse rode after the

ing his illustrious father, and therefor princess, and immediately preceded the his denials have been deemed concluted that draw her unjesty's carriage were cream sive, especially when the subject matter | colored and perfect matches. The queen rode relates to husband or family affairs. | facing the horses and sat alone. The princess cussion of the suggestion that our escort to the earriage. This escort, comcommon school education is killing posed as it was entirely of the sons, sons-in- queen having requested this. The Lord's originality and turning out unimport. law and grandsons of the queen, all brill- prayer was then said and the answers ant men as much alike as buttons horses, elegantly caprisoned, presented a Then three special prayers were offered. from a factory. It is certain that in splendid spectacle. Over her black costume Following the prayers the "Exaudint To the average public school boys are the queen wore a white lace gown. Her Dominus" was sung with organ and brass tention to individual needs. The boy of Cambridge, commander-in-chief, rode read the lesson for the day-First is compelled to adapt himself to the close to the queen all along the journey Epistle Peter, it., 618. Dr. Bridges' adapted to the boy whose bent is to- When the people at the palaco gates had next rendered, followed by the chorat wards certain specialties, from which shouted themselves hoarse by cheering for "Gotha," composed by the prince consort. In he may be able to derive future sup. the queen, they continued to cry out, Wales." The queen, as she left the palace,

seemed to be in excellent spirits, and she

SMILED AND BOWED GRACEFULLY co Bulletin, will be attributable to otherwise decorated with toyal find the servants were state liveries of sear- man crown prince twice. All the princesses the "boom" of landed estate in Los | tet and gold. The other carriages contain- upon the dais were light dresses. After the each, and all open. The procession proceeded at a smart walking pace into Conprices put upon their property by stitution hill, and then adopted a more deliberate gait. The heautiful g.een of the avenue trees, the sweet odors of the hawthorns and the splendld uniforms of the that actual sales have been made at military, coupled with the enthusiasm of the crowd, made the occasion one of refreshing enchantment. The procession

Talley Herald. REIGNED FIFTY YEARS. Splendidly decorated with flowers, thank, rejoicing over the queen's jubilee to-day. evergreens, etc. The procession, as viewed Dispatches from many points in the British can ladies and gentiemen had secured sents viewed by immense orowds. at a palatiai commercial establishment in Waterloo place, and joined in the enthusiasm as warmly as the English. Passing around Pall Mall east Trafalgar square was reached, and everywhere one looked nothing but heads were to be seen. The crowd here was tremendous, and completely eclipsed any that has assembled at the greatest political gatherings of recent Queen Victoria;

> warm, three persons in that theroughfare were sunstruck. A number of persons den by the marquis of Lorne was restive and threw the marquis, but did not injure him. On reaching the Thames emhaukment the procession had to make a detour almost at right angles. From the new National Li-brary club to St. Stephen's club the enthu-Abbey, a d the services in That Edifice siasm was indescribable. Men clambered London, June 21.—The first day of the up in the trees in such number as to damage lifty-first year of the reign of Queen Victoria them. All along the Thames embankment. over Great Britain opened with perfect where not occupied by public gardens, seats summer weather in London. The crowds and galleries had been erected. It passes were unprecedented in number and size. comprehension how the inflitary and police Thousands of people who yesterday selected | managed to keep a way along the Thames locations around the route of to-day's pro- embankment open for the progress of the all night into the city from all directions as everywhere, the enthusiasm provoked by the queen's presence was overwhelming. On most brilliant. Every seat was filled and by the lofty grand stand, called St. Marevery person a distinguished person. There garet's, the seats of which were sold for five ices were held in the Metropolitan opera to stop all trains and inform the conductnever probably in modern times assembled guineas each. Another block of seats called house. About six thousand persons were ors what was going on in the forehead, so

> > IN THE ABBEY. On the procession nearing the abbey the troops sainted, guns were fired, the bells of the churches rang out merry peals, and

tiers of galleries had been builtin the abbey, with seats for ten thousand. The peers and their wives were seated in the south transcept. The rmbassadors were seated right and left of the peers. Members of the house of cept. The seats for members of the royal military many thousands of police, both while the notables of the law, science, art inflitary force was under command of Gen. assigned them. The queen was noticeably Geipps and Col. Stirling, of the Coldstream pale when she reached the dais. She soon,

THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES in the abbey in commemoration of the jubilee were conducted according to the bishop of Canterbury and the dean of Westminster alone conducted them. Nearly every dignitary of the established church. however, was present, beside a great number of distinguished elergymen belonging to other denominations. The queen's advent wae arranged so that she entered the abbey precisely at noon. Dr. Bridge, organist of king of Saxony, the king of the Hellenes, the crown prince of Austria, the crown prince of Austria, the crown prince of Greece, Prince George of Greece, the crown princess of Austria and the grand duke | number of eminent soloists, beside a large accompaniment of brase instruments, gradually drew the congregation into silence to be Punctually at 11:13 a. m. the queen in an prepared for the queen's coming, by renderopen carriage emerged from the palaco ing a number of selections in a manner that gates. At sight of her thousands of voices made every person within hearing of the tained \$6 a week, kept on working were lifted up in cheers, joined by the music great organ catch its softest notes. When until her father had paid her \$10,000 of many bands stationed in front of the the queen reached the abbey and the royal and broke the contract because his palace. Leading in the journey to the procession was forming in the marquee outabbey were the Life Guards. Then came side the west door, the state trumpeters, in gold and crimson uniforms, executed fanfares from the organ loft, nearly in the center of the edifice. When the clergy at the head of the royal procession moved into the church the national anthem was rendered by the organ. The music was thrilling. The anthem ceased, and the processional march from Haudei's "Occasional Oratoria" was

> the queen and the royal family TO THE DAIS. When they were seated the archbishop of of Wales and Princess Victoria, the queen's Canterbury and the dean of Westminster. oldest child and wife of the crown prince who had taken their places with the sacraof Germany, occupied the other seat in the rium, began the service by asking of God a carriage, and sat opposite her majesty. The blessing upon the queen. "The Te Deum British, German and other princes rode as Laudamus" was then sung by the choir to the tantly uniformed and riding magnificent (adapted to the occasion) were intoned. bonnet was of white netting or lace with an | band accompaniment. The dean of Westinwrought coronet of diamonds. The duke minster advanced to the alter rails and both ways, the procession was closed up by special anthem, selected by the queen parties of Life Guards and Indian troops last year as her jubilee anthem, was the rests the national anthem was intro-"Long life to the prince and princess of duced. Two more special prayers for the defense of the faith, the spiritual welfare of the kingdom and for peace and love followed, and were supplemented by the benediction, which was pronounced by the arching members of the royal family were of a royal salutations had all been made the gorgeous character, horsed with four bays | queen descended the dats and moved out of the abbey, preceded by the royal family, the congregation standing and cheering with and band until her majesty had departed.

fervor all the waile, Mendelssohn's march from "Athalie" being rendered by the organ THE RETURN TO THE PALACE. The procession, which came by the Thames embankment, returned via Whitehall, passing the war, admiralty and other state deslowly made its way until the Wel- partments, which were decorated with flags lington arch was reached, and then the and festoons all along their fronts. The refirst introduction to the London streets turn was made amid a prolonged and uncompany of another statedoing business in Ohio shall make application to convalescent patients and others at the St. and left. The procession reached Buckinghave a suit begun in an Ohio court re. George's hospital, which was packed from ham palace shortly after 3 o'clock, and five moved to a United States court, such for many thousands over the roof of the palace amid the most tumultuous cheering company shall forfeit its license to do hospital. On reaching Picadilly the queen with her escort of generals on either side, business in the state for three years. was seen to look up at the Apsley house and The queen bore her journey well, and as she passed the mansions of her intimate was soon after returning laughing and smil-There was a precisely similar law as a same passed the mansions of her intimate was soon interfecturing language. Bothe warmen remarks about this be no star chamber proceedings about this to railroads passed by the legislature grandsons of the queen were all cheered by the main balcony of the palace, and kissing of Iowa-and when brought to a test | the people. Frederick William, the German | her hands to them. Among the Americans crown prince, in his white uniform, was present at the service in the abbey were essily recognized by the populace, and he United States Ministers Phelps and States was declared unconstitutional; essny recognized by Englishmen as he never Lawton, James G. Blaine, Senators and it is probable the Ohio statute has yet been in his own country. His man- McPherson and Hale, Congressman ner was modest and affable, and he captured Perry Belmont and Mr. Gilfillan of Minnethe hearts of the crowds and bowed again sota. The queen's dress was not striking. and again. It was not until Devonshire house | Across her breast she wore the broad, blue laws an insurance company located was reached that the queen realized the ribbon of the garter; the only other decorain one state and doing business in an. grand preparations that had been made to tion she were was that of the other, when involved in a suit with a citizen of the latter, may, if it desires, many hundreds of gaily dressed ladies show fifty person admitted to Charing Cross hospital during have the case transferred from the waved their handkerchiefs and cheered the the day. A majority of them fainted in the state court to the federal court. As dueen. Facing Devonshire house at the Bath great crush on the streets. One man was hotel, another gigantic booth had been killed by a horse. Several patients were there is usually but one tederal district court in a state this puts the citizen to a good deal of trouble, since it

from the duke of York's column, passing colonial possessions, and judged the whole down the hill from the circus to Pall Mall | civilized world, tell of celebrations in honor east, was a remarkable sight. The shouts of the day. During the passage of the proof the people were heard from the top of cession in this city a child was killed. The the column as one vast roar. Many Ameri- jubilee illumination to-night was superb,

THE PRESIDENT'S GREETING.

Mr. Cleveland's Congratulations to

Quren on Hehalf of the United States

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Pollowing is the 27, presenting his jubilee congratulations to years.

Some People suffer.

While the procession was passing through
Pali Mull, the weather having turned very

Grever Cleveland, President of the United States of America, to Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India—Great and Good Friend: In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States. I present their shicers felicity upon the arrival of the liftieth anniversary of your majesty's ac-cession to the grown of Great Britain. I but along the route were grushed into insensibility, and were removed to hospitals. Several policemen were overcome by heat and taken home in ambulances. The horse ridden by the marquis of Lorne was restive and sonal virtues for their important influence in producing and causing the prosperous and well ordered condition of affairs new generally pre-vailing throughout your dominious. May your life be prolonged, and peace, honor and prosper-

> HER AMERICAN SONS. The Queen's Jubilee as Observed in Chi-

cago, New York and Other American

your empire under just and equal laws, and your government be strong in the affections of all who live under it; and I pray God to have

New York, June 21.—Mayor Hewitt early his party, consisting of about ten men, Victoria's jubilee. This demonstration tempt the arrest of the assessins Wedneselicited many adverse comments from Celtic day, June 22, in the day time, and sels in the port were decorated with bunt-

"The Carring Stand" accommodated 1,400 present. In addition to the English, Scotch and Irish-Canadians in the audience there were a large number of Americans. Prayer Sheriff Hogg's band of resolute men, numwere a large number of Americans. Prayer was offered by Itev. B. F. Decosta. Erastus suddenly appeared at Morehend about 8 Wiman delivered the oration of the day.

O'clock this evening. A cordon was first established around the entire town in the eulogized the English as a race. Robert C. Winthrop's "Jubilee Ode," written for the occasion, was read by F. Hopkinson Smith. head of about one hundred well-armed inneh as the State of New York.

voted to a great fete champetre at Erastina. was that Staten Island. A solemn requiem mass was cents for the repose of the souls of 150,000 Irish who died of starvation during the reign of Queen Victoria. Itev. Dr. John Larkin the sheriff's posse. The lighting was kept up as celebrant. A jubilee celebration under the auspices of the Clau 'na Gael was held at Cooper Union one of the sherlif's posse. The besieged to-night. The reading desk was covered party finally finding things growing too of Irishmen in exile, in dungeons and on the rush they were met by a tremendous volmounted and on foot, were on duty under and agriculture and workingmen from all scraffold, and of famine and other yletims during Queen Victoria's reign were promibadges of the ushers were the words 'Fifty years of misery for Ireland." The attendance was large. Resolutions were adopted pro-

testing against the desecration of American Cincago, June 21.-The queen's jubilee inposed of the various British and Orange ocieties of the city. After it had been reviewed by the mayor and other notables, the naticipants proceeded to Chettenham others, all of whom were cuptured except others, all of whom were cuptured except cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush cate Tolliver, who crawled into the brush cate Tolliver. banquet and fireworks in the evening. Boston, June 21. - Mayor O'Brien refused. as requested, to veto the permit for a jubilee celebration in Fancuii hall. One hundred olicemen were on hand to keep order. fickets of admission had to be shown to the

police, and guests to the banquet were hissed. A mob assembled and threatened to burn the hall, but were overawed by the SCENE MOST MAGNIFICENT. London, June 21.—Westminster abbey of interest: Mr. Powell made discoveries

gers from the train.

The Cincionati Bank Fallure.

The following terms concerning the ba-

to the Chicago wheat speculators, will be

with conspiring to commit an offense against the United States laws by issuing on May

amounts were not there and making the

statement in pursuance of a conspiracy to

deceive certain officers of said national

Commissioner Hogan, where they waived

while the assets dwindle insproportion. It seems a foregone conclusion that the de-

positors will get next to nothing. A mem-

orandum shows that Wiltshire used \$1.

100,000 of the bank's money. It is the

belief of some that Wiltshire acted as the

Herrible Death from Hydrophobis.

New York Special: Matthew Gurnee,

deal, and was not really a borrower.

000 and the other two \$5,000 each.

bank and the agent appointed to examine

the jubilee services to which justify him, under the advice was a blaze of magnification of District Attorney Burnett, to cause cence. On the right of the royal dais the the arrest for a second time of Messrs. lord chancellor, in his magnificent robes of Harper, Baldwin and Hopkins. state and flowing wig, a mass of velvet and is a new feature of the case, ermine, was seated; behind him sat 500 peers gs it consists of a charge of conspiracy to of the realm and their peeresses attired in defraud by issuing June 14 three drafts of costumes of rich velvet and sumptuous silks. | \$100,000 each in lavor of Wiltshire, Eckert Behind these sat the lord heutenants, heavy & Co. upon the Commercial National bank with their robes and insignia of office and of New York, signed by B. F. Hopkins, asthe diplomats, whose bosoms were covered with decorations. On the left, and facing the lord chancellor, was the speaker of the house of commons also wearing his robe with the golden mace before him. Behind him were the members of the house of commons and their wives, all richly arrayed for the occasion—so on either side of her, the queen's eyes would fall upon two brilliant with conspiring to committan offense against him were the members of the house of comjewels. The galleries, which reach up to the lofty apex, were crowded with a black mass of clergymen. Down the nave fraudulent report of said Fidelity Nationgiven by the organ during the progress of was a bright array of military and naval at bank of the close of business, May 13, uniforms. Conspicuous were the daz-ling Oriental costumes of the Indian its possession, as stated in said report, zling Oriental costumes of the Indian In its possession, as stated in said report, rajahs, sparking with precious stones. The \$630,000 in legal tender notes and \$226. rays of the sun streaming through the col- 310 in silver certificates, they knowing these ored windows gave a rich and varied glow icturesque as the world has ever witnessed. Court officials who have seen both say that to-day's spectacle far exceeded that of the coronation in magnificence. Mr. Binne was among the spectators. Outside, until the were taken together before United States queen had taken the coronation chair, there had been heard a continuous roll of cannon examination and were bound over to apsalutes and the pealing of bells, all mingling with the thunderous acclamation of the Harper gave a bond in the sum of \$15, with the thunderous acclamation of the people. But a sudden hush fell everywhere

when the queen, seated, took the prayer It is now common talk that the liabili-book in her hand and bowed her head for ties of the bank will reach \$6,000,000, A Commission That Means Business. The Pacific railroad commission appointed by the president, was ut Omaha a lew days ago. They spent in Chicago, taking the testimony of Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company, and the president of the Sioux City & Pacific company. Mr. Hughitt

The Sionx City & Pacific road would not be able, on the maturity of the government loan, to pay anything toward disother things the fact that about the time was afterwards the Sioux City & Pacific was turned over have gone mad. The terrier ran home to the Northwestern company John L. his master, rushed into the house as if in Blair of New Jersey secured a passage by great pain, and placed his head upon Mr the Sioux railway directors of a resolu- Gurnee's knee. Mr. Gurnee shoved his tion providing for the assumption by the hand into the dog's mouth to relieve him, Northwestern company of all obligations as he seemed to be choking. The dog drove of the Sioux City company except its ob his teeth into Mr. Gurnee's right hand, and

ligation to the government.

At Omaha, Benjamin McAllister, land comThe animal then fell over and soon died. missioner, was closely pressed by Gov. Pat- Mr. Gurnee's grief at the loss of his pet tieon to answer whetherit was not the poli- led him to be careless of himself. A cy of the company to allow lands to remain physician was not called for several unpatented in order to avoid local tux-ation. He finally answered "Yes. "Erastus the hand was inflamed to an alarming ex-Young, the nuditor, testified as to certain tent. Three days ago the patient was sudrelates or refundings appearing on the denly seized with violent spasms, and company's books. Gov. Puttison took up these increased on Tuesday so that it resome of the items in detail and asked for quired four men to hold Mr. Gurnee in the an explanation of them. As these questions | bed. The condition of the patient aroused disclosed the names of the parties to whom the alarm of his physician, and yesterday the rebates and refunds had been made Mr. Dr. William A. Hammond of this city was oppleton contended it was an improper summoned and found the case hopeless. fine of examination, and it would simply To a reporter Dr. Hammond said: This advertise through the press dealings of the was a gennine case of hydrophobia. There company in matters of debate. In that are few instances in which I am prepared iscussion which ensued Gov. Pattison with to admit that this horrible disease exists;

The secretary of the interior has refused to approve the recommendation made by Commissioner Sparks that the pre-emption period of residence be increased from six months to twelve months. Referring this matter the law officer of decided the matter said: We considered the matter fully, and finally decided to keep the rules as they stand now, that the residence period shall not be less than six months, and allow ourselves a margin in our decisions. The fact is that actual residence is not what the law demands in pre-emption entries. It is not

who

Lamar on Pre-emptions.

\$25,000 a year. The following pensions were granted: Wisconsin—Catherine, nother E. Anterne, Belgium. Original: W. A. Little, Prescott; J. Koch, Milwaukee; H. Thomas, Indian contemplated that a man who buys the and from the government at a fair price shall be hampered by any restrictions as to what he shall do with the land. When Ford; N. D. Frank, Hunt; A. Nichols, Sparta; A. Englerth, Norwalk; W. H. V. addell, Omro. Minnesota—J. Ambler, Buffalo; J. Washer, Crookston; A. Becker, Clarisea. Increase—L. Rimball, Canton; the government gives a man the homestead it makes it a free gift, with the intention that the man shall make it a hometead for himself.

An analysis of internal revenue receipts

for the month of May, 1887, compared with those for May, 1886, shows an increase of \$1,200,000 from spirits and liquors and of \$224,000 from tobacco. The

oleomargarine tax collections during May last amounted to \$111,000.

Secretary Lamar has decided that the

Crow Indians of Southern Montana may

lease 2,600,000 acres of their lands for

grazing purposes to parties approved by

the agent at 50 cent a year per head of horses and 12 cents per head of sheep and goats. This would yield the Indians about

KENTUCKY VENDETTA. D. Alexander, Osseo; B.D. Fabyan, Carthage. Dakota-E. G. Frink, Centennial Park; E. A. Herman, Waterbury; C. E.

The Sheriff and Posse Kill the Desperadoes Wh-Murphy, Prior. Have Terrorized Rowan County, Ky., and A. D. Parant, defaulting cashier of the Hockelege hank of Montreal has been ar-rested in Buffalo charged with embezzla-Killed Twenty-one l'eople, A dispatch from Louisville, Ky., giv. the outlines of vendetta outrages, such as ment of funds of the bank to the amount of \$22,000, about \$20,000 of which has are unknown in other sections, but are been recovered in money and securities. He fied to Montreal May 27, and was traced to Chicago and thence to Buffalo. quite in keeping on the "dark and bloody" soil of old Kentucky: In August, 1884, after a heated election contest, Cook Humphreys was elected sheriff of Rowan Postoflices established: Wisconsin-Silcounty by 47 majority over Samuel Goodwin. During the canvass many ver Lake, Kenosha county; Whitel, Wau-Washington, June 21.—Following is the letter from President Cleveland, dated May animosities were engendered, the Martins allying themselves with the Humphreys and the Tallivers with the Goodwins.

Washington, June 21.—Following is the usel Goodwin. During the canvass many animosities were engendered, the Martins Animosities were engendered, the Martins Animosities were engendered, the Martins Malito, J. II. Boohr. Wisconsin: Dakother Tallivers with the Goodwins. Craig Talliver, the leader of the latter fac-London Special: Mr. James G. Blaine tion swore after the election that Humtion swore after the election that Hum-phreys should never rids Rowan county as sherilf. Since that date life after life has hean offered on the after of hat have a life after life has been offered on the alter of hatred and bad blood with increasing frequency despite the best efforts of the judiciary and militin,

backed by the strong arm of the state govbacked by the strong arm of the state government. The names of the victims in the the hands of the officials and prominent order killed are as follows: English statesmen, has made a marked Solomon Bradley, John Martin, White Pelfrey, B. Caudelle, Deputy Sheriff Baum-Impression upon him. Mr. Junius S. Morgan has presented the John Davis, Wiley, Tolliver, a railroad employ named Witcher, Willie Logun, Metropolitan Museum of New York with a fine painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds. It was painted for the earl of Westmoreland Hen Rayburn, John Day, Floyd Tolliver, a party whose name is not rein 1780 and contains the portraits of Henmembered, besides the two recent victims, John B. Logan and W. H. Logan, and John B. Logan and W. Tollive ry Fane, Charles Blair and Migo Jones. , besides the two recent victims, General Traffic Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific at Omaha, in testifying before the Pacific Railway commission, ad-Craig Tolliver, Bud Tolliver, Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper.

The fight was at Moorhead between mitted that he had sometimes influenced sheriff's posse and the Tollivergang. Sheriff the nomination, election or defeat of candidates where the men were nominated ex-Hogg, presumably acting under instruc-tions from the state authorities, has been pressly for the purpose of attacking the

ver had received intimations of this, and W. W. Corcoran of Washington and this forenoon ordered the keeper of the city were quite vigilant, and went heavily Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian institution that to set the flags flying in honor of Queen armed. The sheriff finally decided to at-Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian institutheir recent severe illness. Mrs. Dan Lamont is the only daughter of Orson Kenney, a retired farmer of Cortland county, N. Y.; was educated at the Elmira Female college and married in 1874, and is the mother of two little yelemployes enjoyed a holiday. Public serv- head on each side of the town were notified low-haired girls three and five years old

The following patents were issued to western people: Wisconsin-E. G. Duwestern people: Wisconsin-E. G. Durunt, Racine, steam boiler; J. Mueller, Milwankee, hot air furnace; H. C. Swan, Oshkosh, spring for vehicles; E. Twick, Sheboygan, combined land roller and clod crusher; D. Willard, Turtle Lake, automatic track gauge. Dakota—H. Augustine, Sioux Falls, axlelubricator. Minnssota— P. Herzog, Minneapolis, yault light. At Corunna, Mich., Jonn Abbott and wife fatally stabbed one Craig, Mrs. Abbott's father. Craig had opposed the marriage of the couple and threatened to kill Abbott. The latter and wife were arrested. The closing of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnatti will not affect the Chicago banks

that he had warrants for the arrest of all Arnold & Co., of New York, coffee brokers against creditors for claims aggregating neither he \$708,233. arrested. George Gould is going to Labrador in his new yacht, with his wife and a few that a hundred men could take them. His party then opened fire on probably for two hours. The only ensualty for a time was a flesh wound received by mayor of Cork in hoisting a black flag on the occasion of the jubilee and because of

his having shown favor to Nationalists, with black velvet and the stage was draped in mourning. Statistics showing the deaths dent paid magistrate shall try prisoners. ley which killed Craig Tolliver, Bud Tolli William O'Brien, the Irish editor is sepaver, Jay Tolliver and Hiram Cooper. They rated from his wife. She was a soubrette were all shot through the heart and died instantly. Craig Tolliver seemed to have The London Lancet declares that Crown been a general target, as he was so thoroughly riddled as to be scarcely recogniz-able. The others of the gang got through Prince Frederick William is enjoying excellent health and his throat trouble is im safely but as they approached the brush they were met by a volley from the out The prince of Wales, the kings of Greece, side cordon, consisting of a line of mer Denmark, Belgium and Saxony, the crown stationed ten or twelve feet apart al

prince of Germany and several other princes and Lord Wolsely and the duke around the town. This volley wounded of Cambridge reviewed 12,000 troops at Aldershot. Of the persons charged with being impli-cated in the murder of Col. Soudsikin, and escaped. This brought the battle to an end, and the slain were gathered up and laid out on the street, where they chief of the Russian police, who was assassinated in 1883, seven have been sentenced were viewed by the people and the passen to death and fourteen to transportation to Siberia. Two of the accused were ac-

The father of Miss Clinch, who was married recently in Paris to Banker Merillon got \$9,000,000 out of the Stewart estate fallure of the Fidelity? National bank of he being a nephew of the late Mrs. Stewart Cincinnati, which was ruined by advances of New York

Ex-United States Treasurer Jordan has been presented with a handsome silver punch bowl by the employes of the treasury department. The secretary of the interior has adjusted this claim: Zook & Aldersan, Custer county, Mont. Amount, \$6,337, in 1884 by Cheyerne Indians. Finding, loss \$3,950 Prof. Elisha Gray is said to have made a new discovery which promises as extra-ordinary results as are obtained from the telephone. No patent has as yet been applied for, but the invention is protected by 30 different cavents. The general plan can be best described by the term "autologra-phy." It is claimed that it will be possi-ble by the invention to write upon a sheet of paper and have an antographic fac-si-mile of the writing reproduced by telegraph 300 mlles away, and probably a much greater distance. The successful experiments thus far have been limited to about 300 miles. The interstate commerce commission wil

ask congress next winter for a great dea more than \$100,000, the allowance made them for expenses during the current year. The commission has a great deal more work on its hands than it was ever supposed it could have, and it begins to appear that a bureau that is to have control of the commerce of the country will need James E. Newberg, on trial at Cambridge,

Mass., for the murder of one Cadmen, a milk peddler, was convicted of murder in the first degree. The interstate railroad commission has promulgated the following: Whereas, section 6 of the act to regulate commerce authorizes the commission to direct when joint tariffs shall be made public and the prescribed measure of publicity to be given the same, ordered that joint tariff rates, fares or charges established by two or more common carriers for the transportaagent of Harper in conducting the wheat tion of passengers or freight passing over continuous lines or routes, copies of which are required by the sixth section to be filed with the commission, shall be made public so far as the same relate to business between points connected by the line of any single common carrier required by the first paragraph of said section to make public schedules of its rates, fares and charges; such joint tariff shall be so published by plainly printing the same in large tpye, copies of which shall be kept for public use in such places and form that they can be conveniently inspected at every At Albert Len, burglars entered the Occidepot or station along the line of carriers dental hotel and stole \$200 and a vold uniting in such joint tariff where any business of a common carrier whose schedules

are required by law to be made public as "Barring Sullivan," says Pat Sheedy, "Pat Killen is the best man I ever met in our line of business on our travels. He i wonder. I never saw a man hit so hard with his left hand. He taking care of himself, and when he fights you will see a great pugilist. If nothing interferes you will see Patsey Cardiff's and Jake Kilrain's colors go down suddenly when Killen gets them

up before him.' The secretary of the interior has author ized the Crow Indians of Southern Montana to lease for grazing purposes 2,600,000 acres of land in the western end of their reservation. Among the applicants for land already are Hardin, Campbell & Co., R. B. Briggs, Jeffreys & Morrow and Nelson Story, of Bozeman. It is calculated that these leases will bring the Indians about \$25,000 per year. Capt. "Jack" Hussey, who was shot by Po died in the hospital at New York. He was

a special officer at Castle Garden, and in

the past ten years had saved thirty-five people from drowning. It is announced that Ella Wheeler Wilcox will soon bid farewell forever to Meriden. Conn. She has never liked the place. It is lacking in sentiment and passion, and does not fully appreciate the genius of Mrs.
Wilcox. After passing the summer at some quiet watering place she will return to her home in Wisconsin. Postoffices established: Dakota: York, Benson county. Wisconsin: Oslo, Manitowoc county. Discontinued—Wisconsin: Cushing, Polk county: Lakeview, Dane county. Postmasters commissioned—Iowa: Delaware, Clara Marshall. Fourth-class

postmasters appointed—Dakota: Rock Hall, C. E. Mollloy. Iowa: Defiance, H. J. Brain. Minnesota: Minnetrista, H. F. Merriman; Viola, A. J. Smith. Mrs. Cleveland was elected a member the board of trustees of Wells Female college, Aurora, N. Y., of which institution she is a graduate,

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Minnesota Grand Grove of Draids-The Grand Grove held its annual ses sion at Winona. The reports of the of ficers were very satisfactory. Five new groves were established. The relief fund disbursed during the year amounted to \$12,071.18. The receipts of the year were \$15,219.49. The total value of property now held by the order in the state is \$40. 381. The new grand officers are: T. W. Malcolm, Rush City, grand noble arch; J. Leicht, Winona, deputy noble arch; C. F. Hausdorf, St. Paul, grand sec-retary; John M. Gilman, St. Paul, grand treasurer. Louis Plitt; Wi-

nona, grand marshal; John Marth, Barrensville, grand guardian; C. . A Gau, Minrensville, grand guardian; C. A Gau, Minneapolis, grand sentinel; Ed A. Stevens, Minneapolis, grand representative; E. W. Rebstoch, Winona, grand trustee.

Minneapolis was selected as the next meeting place. The relief association met and elected officers as follows:

T. W. Malcolm, Rush City, president; H. S. Tample, St. Paul, vice president; C. E. S. Temple, St. Paul, vice president; C. F. Hausdorf, St. Paul, secretary; John M.

Gliman, St. Paul, treasurer. Rumors of Grasshoppers in Misnesota. Col. Moore, Gov. McGill's private secre tary, has lately received a letter from a gentleman living at Perham, Minn., the contents of which have a peculiar and significant interest to Minnesota and Dakota town is being desolated by grasshoppers, and his letter asserts that this scorge has been doing much damage in his 1 cality. for a week organizing a posse for the interests of the road. He had used his purpose of arresting Craig Tolliver. Tolli-He estimates that the grasshoppers have already destroyed the crops on fully 5,000 acres of land. This not only includes the wheat, corn, oats, etc., but all

> disposed of.
> Sunt. I. T. Odell, of the Northern Pacific, said recently that the company had heard of grasshoppers back some distance from the line at Perham, but that the damage one-you cross the Bridge of Angels was not serious. The company's agents in a trance, you pass the castle Anare instructed to watch the crops carefully, gelo in a daze, you squeeze in through and if any great damage had been done de- the Borgo in an anxious state, and tailed reports would have been sent in long before this time. He did not believe the

In a private boarding establishment In St. Paul, E. H. De Boer, traveling agent for New York silver and plated warehouse,

Mr. E. G. Rogers of St. Paul, who had been interested as an attorney in some of the litigation incident to drive-well difficulput it in previous to that time might still portions that you have ever seen, lorce when they drove their wells.

O. M. Jones of New York state arrived at Waseca and demanded \$400 of Municipal Judge H. C. Woodbury as the proceeds of you will go to the great bronze canopy otes which he alleges he sent to Wood- and look upon the many lighted lamps; bury for collection. It is said Woodbury admits having collected the money. Jones heavens very high and overwrought got out papers for Woodbury's arrest, with rows of saints-tier on tier, with but he can not now be found. At Morris, D. C. Smith, a prominent

armer, died of cancer in the face, and was uried by Overton post, of which he was a The Standard Oil Company of, St. Paul Cowles of Rye, N. Y.

ing and outbuildings of John Barret, three cattle on the Cogel farm, and the slaughter house of L. H. Pushoe & Co. A meeting of the Southwestern Minnesota Editorial association was held in Mankato ecently attended by about fifteen members. There were several papers read and officers were elected as follows: President, . P. Hunt, Mankato; first vice president,

At Morris, lightning destroyed the dwell-

J. A. Henry, Janesville; secretary, E. H. Dearth, Le Sueur; treasurer, T. E. Brown, Sleepy Eye. Pensions allowed: Minnesota-Nancy, widow of L. Faille' Osakis; original, C. E Bullock, Osage; D. W. Sherman, Granite Falls; C. McKins, (insane), Litchfield; L. J Dawler, Minnenpolis; S. G. Saxton, (deceased.) Minnenpolis; L. Faille deceased.

E. Wise, Mankato; second vice president,

E. H. De Boer, a New York traveling gent, suicided at his room, in St. Paul, by shooting himself through the heart. The young man was about twenty-four years lage, and had been canvassing St. Paul, Miuneapolis and Stillwater for a silver plate firm, and had in his possession at one time about \$1,000. He lost money in a gambling room and became disheartened. The Standard Oil company was incorporated recently with the secretary of state. Capital stock, \$100,000. The nature of the business is to deal in oils, including petroleum and all its products. It looks as though at least one-third of survive the \$1,000 license which takes effeet July 1. Some saloonkeepers predict that not over 150 saloons will take out

Sheriff Bogart of Winona, took Norman W. Taylor to the Rochester insane hospital. He is twenty-five years old, resided dy village, is the August cathedral with his parents in Winona. Last winter he worked at his trade (carpentering) in St. | pagan-early Christian times. You Paul, and lost his job through some action of the knights. It affected his mind, and he soon asserted that the knights were doing him a great wrong; that they had spice watching him, and he could not get work. He grew worse, and his rela- acre open square that fronts the great tives were finally obliged to send him to Saint Peter's; stray round the asylum.

xpert of Cleveland, who has just made a trip through the Vermillion and Mesaba ragions, is very enthusiastic over the future of the ores to be found in them. The Park Region encampment G. A. R., at Verndale was attended by 3,500 people. The next meeting of the encampment will be held at Fergus Falls in June 1888. in—you and your wife and children—
The following officers were elected: Comuncles aunts and visitors. If all are mander, Capt. M. L. Viniug, Fergus Falls; good sized, sixteen can get in and troit; junior vice, H. Howell, Lenf River; quartermaster, Col. James Compton, Otter Tail.

J. M. Baker of Anoka, who was taken to St. Paul by Deputy United States Marshal

dental hotel and stole \$200 and a gold watch from the proprietor, F. W. Wahler-At Cannon Falls, at a special election it and sixty-five-all in full blast-their was voted to bond the town for \$5,000 for doors stand open every day. Ful! fire protection. The plan is to put in three force pumps, with 2,000 feet of hose marble, fresco, bronze and painted for each pump. The news is conveyed by a private let-ter from Tacoma, Washington Territory that Dick Jones formerly of Rechester, has

gained twenty pounds since he became a federal officeholder. As he weighed considerably over three hundred before his debank account—the priests the safe parture from Minnesota. The St. Paul & Duluth stockholders vote | real. These present fanes you may deto raise \$2,000,000 for improvements and posit in, as many a one has freely terminals. The following directors were elected: William H. Fisher, St. Paul;

William H. Rhawn, president National Bank of the Republic, Philadelphin; James Smith, Jr., St. Paul; Charles D. Drake, Washington; James M. Earle, Philadel-phia; Octavius D. Baldwin, president Fourth National bank, New York; William Dawson, president Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul; John A. Gwynne, of Gwynne & Day, New York; George F. Baker, president First National bank, New York. John Crett was tried for rape in the district court, St. Cloud, and found guilty. The sentence is the longest allowed-30 years. Crett' has served two short terms in the Wisconsin prison for attempted

"Doc." Capen, one of the old timers and best known characters of St. Paul, died of name is De Knight. I have been laheart disease. He was one of the first boring for ten years in the interest of drivers employed by the old Minnesota stage company, and held the ribbons over the old stage coach horses driven during the carnival parade of last winter. old, living with his parents in St. Paul, shot himself in the right temple and died the angelic bands will—will—" "Yes, two hours after.

"ST. PETER'S CHURCH."

An American Traveler's First Impressions Hon. D. N. Richardson, editor of the Denverport, Iown. Democrat writes from Rome:

Are you coming to Rome? It you come to see it all, to compass its palaces-spiritual and civil; to understand its antiquities, to know the length and breath of Rome in time and figures, come early, come to stay. Come well braced for disappointment -lor when you have spent your dear, short life of twenty, thirty, forty years, you will know so little, lack so much that you will shirk to look your neighbor in the face.

I envy, quite, the man who has been in Rome three days and tells you he has seen it all! I like him for his obdurate, blissful ignorance; that state of hopeless mental vacancy that outbids responsibility, and wish he would write a book on Rome, for he could only make a failure, as all have don-

You come to Rome. First thing a hotel. You take a bit to eat, order a farmers. The gentleman writes that his vehicle. You are going out to do the city-to take it in. Where will you drive? Nine times out of ten the pilgrim says "St. Peter's church.

"A San Peatro" speaks of your porter to the whip, and off you go. Off the garden stuff-everything eatable being through close narrow streets, well hemmed in with tall, tawny, stuccoed houses-the houses are stores and shops and dwellings, all combined in crushed. You hunt your stock of words. They are misfits. You try to tell your thoughts. They are too insignificant; you alight, stare at the collonades, the great ambitious founttook his own life by means of a revolver. ains; the hieroglyphic obelisk; then The new Washburn orphan asylum at Minneapolis, was dedicated with exercises say no foolish thing, for you'll keep appropriate and interesting-addresses by your mouth shut. You cannot under-Gen. W.D. Washburn, Dr. Tuttle and othstand a thing you see; the distances are great and overcome you; the heights are lofty-room in any corner to tuck away your village church and never ties says that the patents. had expired, and miss the space it takes; the floor a that there could be no prosecution of those | wide spread of colored marbles; the who had put in the apparatus since the expiration of the patent. Those who had cherubs—everything so out of all pro-

that you cannot take it in or scarcely find your tongue. You will join the crowd, maybe, and gaze up above the clouds and find the Christ and Mary where the sun should be. You hear church music somewhere round-intoned service somewhere here-but not a congregation in sight—the great floor space is free of has filed articles of incorporation with the crowds, though some hundreds of peoregister of deeds. The capital stock is ple wander about just as you do; you \$100,000, paid up, and the incorporators wonder where the singing is, and go to art W. H. Conver of St. Paul, Horace find it-go to hunt among the piers, Hutchins of New York city and D. S. about the aisles and chapels-find it at last way off one side-mere chapel service—scarcely any people there. But look you-look about-that little chapel you see here is larger than any church, perhaps, you have ever worshipped in; its dome mounts up two hundred feet or more; its floor is costly marble work; its alter golden

bronze and p;ecious stones; its pictures masters' works. Small! Yes; but put all the people into it that you find in your average church at home, and they will yet leave room for quite as many more. Nothing is small here. Stay here weeks and come here for an hour each day, and it will grow-take form and shape, and you will get accustomed. It hardly seems the work of man; more like a yast majestic cave arranged by supernatural hands—cathedral of the gods. The work of man could be described so man can understand-this passes all description-passeth understanding. You may pace it off-go around its outer wall, and those of its annexes, and adjoined rooms of the Vatican, and the walk is longer than that which compasses the walls of the city of Jerusalem! You trudge up to the top and walk about the streets of houses there -the great paved roof looks like a village-street and public square-homes the 260 saloons in Minneapolis would not | for the workingnien, a liberal force to keep things in repair. The lofty chapel domes that spring up through the roof are so many small templeskiosks. The grand old central dome round, as wascathedral shape in later wander here at leisure, look up along the eighteen feet back of the Saviour and the saints that from your roofvillage wall look down into the sixty sturdy parapets, climb on far-Horace A. Tuttle, the well known mining | ther up and up towards the sun. From down below you saw a little ball-an ornament on the spire-just below the top. It's bigger than your head, and coming nearer, it grows bigger and bigger yet; and when you get up to it, it's big enough to let you uncles, aunts, and visitors. If all are

> From the lantern railing just below you may sit and see the world! Men, below, are mites, and palaces are children's playhouse toys? From here you look straight down into the Tiber-down into streets and public squares of Rome as you look upon a map-as you look from a balloon. You may count from here hundred, two, three-three hundred scene; mosaics rare and precious stones, and gild and glint of jewelry. In olden times, those times of pagancashiers, who had not heard of Montdone, but no cheeks are honored here. These churches here have much of interest-each has its private, curious history-each picture, saint and chapel has its tale to tell, and some are curious to find them out; but life is too short—we see within a church or two, and leave the rest behind.

Circumstances Alter Cases. Woman suffrage man-"You have

rooms to rent, I believe?" Omaha land ady—"Yes, sir; walk in, sir. . I sincerely hope I can suit you. I usually require references, but,-" "I down-trodden womanhood, and am at last seeing the fruits of my labors in such states as Kansas-" "Noble mar! The very gates of heaven will madam, I know the gratitude you Winona Special: Sheriff Bogart and the sheriff of Hutchinson, Minn., went to Dakota Station, 20 miles below Winona, and am." "I let rooms to gentlemen arrested Ralph Parker, who is wanted for eloping with Kittle France, agirl of 14. They had been living in a shanty in the woods. They were caught after a long chase and taken to Hutchinson.

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MOTHER KNOWS. Nobody knows of the work it takes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the steps it makes. Nobody knows-but mother. Nobody listens to childish woes

Which kisses only smother, hody's pained by naughty blo obody-only mother. Nobody knows of the sleepless care Bestowed upon baby brother; Nobody knows of the tender prayer,

Nobody-only mother.

Nobody knows of the auxious fears Lest darlings may not weather The storm of life in after years ohody knows-but mother. body kneels at the throne above

o thank the Heavenly Father or that sweetest gilt-n mother's love; Nobody can-but mother.

#### Madame Sainte Cather Lie

BY ANDRE THEURIEL. Translated from the French tor the Denver Republican. I say unto you that there shall be more joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety and nine righteous persons who need no repentance .-

One evening in November, on the gate of the prison at Auberive rolled dren? back on its huges and gave passage to a woman of about thirty years o age. She was dressed in a faded woolen gown and wore on her head a then again we are too poor.' white linen cap, adjusted in strange wan expression betrayed long deten- to have some too.' tion and meagrefare. Herfellow-prisoners had nicknamed her "The Bre- girl and go to sleep, she may perhaps tonne," no doubt because she was a bring you some also.' native of Brittany. Condemned for the heinous crime of infanticide, she had so she may bring me some to-morbeen brought to the House of Detention row." in a prison van exactly six years ago, A stillness followed. Then the soft and had just been set free, having

After getting back her old clothes asieep together. and receiving at the greffe or registry set aside for her by the prison authorities in return for six long years of and more than ever before at any unremitting hard labor, she was now at last once more free, with her passport signed for Langres. The coach, however, for this latter place, has already left. Timid and awkward, she lasted until the first streak of dawn. directed her faltering steps towards At break of day LaFleuriotte and her the nearest inn, with a tremulous voice inquired if she could be accommodated for the night. The inn was crowded with customers, and the innkeeper, who little cared to house birds of that feather," advised her to push on to the wine-shop at the other end

of the village. The Bretonne, more awkward and timid than before, went on her way and knocked at the door of the wineshop, a mere pothouse for navvies. The publican's wife eyed her mistrustfully from head to foot, and guessing she had just left the Centrale, or prison, sent her off with the excuse that she did not take in lodgers. Not daring to insist, the poor woman turned away with drooping head, while a feeling of anger rose in her heart against those who thus drove her from their

She had only one thing left to do. and that was to reach Langres on Night, however, sets in early vards the close of November, so it darkness soon overtook the wayer on the dusky road that extendad far away through the lonesome wood, and the north wind blew keen among the swaying trees, scattering arge he aps of dead leaves by the way. During the six long years she had in solitary confinement the Bretonne had lost the habit of walkter last, unused to any but wooden bes, were cramped in the leather 38 she had on. After getting over . league or so of ground, her heels were sorely blistered and she felt al- tion; she had to get up into it, and ready tired out. She sank down on a | away went the horses, under escort of | heap of stones, shuddering at the one of the gendarmes. thought that she might have to die of cold and hunger in so dark a night

chilled her to the bone. Suddenly along the solitary road, and in the pauses of the cold north wind, she thought she reard the draw- | the wood. ling tones of someondy singing in the distance. She listened eagercrossroad beheld a light glimmering through the branches. Five minutes after she reached a clay-built hovel, the roof of which, covered with clods, leaned against a rock, and whose only window gave passage to a flickering ray. With anxious heart she resolved to knock at the door. As soon as she had done so the singing ceased,

She was of about the same age as the Bretonne, and worn and wasted with field labor. Her short gown, which was rent in places, showed her dark, sun-burnt skin; her reddish hair fell in disorder from underneath a little cloth cap, and her grey eyes looked with astonishment at the stranger, whose face had, in fact, something unusual in its pallid expression. "Good evening," said the peasant woman, raising the lamp she held in her hand: "what do you want?" "Shelter," murmured the Bretronne with a sign of deep anguish, "the town

is yet far off, and if you'd let me put up here for the night 'twould be a real ! blessing. I've money and would gladly pay you for your trouble."

any mistrust, "why didn't you stop at Auberive?" "They wouldn't take me in," she answered. And casting down her blue cyes, the Bretonne, as from a sense of

duty, added: "Because, you see, I've just left the Centrale, and that doesn't give people confidence." "Ah! Well, come in all the same. I've little to fear anyway, never having had anything but misery for my lot. It would be unreasonable to s a natural detergent. The dirtiest leave a Christian out of doors in such | and greasiest of clothing is made clean

and brought in several armfuls of dry

orking in the woods." "Your 'man' is dead, then?"

La Fleuriotte, "the poor girl had no catches it up and walts great hails of Yet not only the Amerikanns, but lather. Well, you, know, we all have it far inland. Some of these floating those laughing girls, had said plainly our troubles. There's your bed now, and here are two or three potatoes | barrel. which were left from supper. 'Tis all I have to offer you.'

She was interrupted by a childish shore of the lakes is killed for a disolce, which came from behind a plank tance of many rods. When there are trtition forming a kind of dark clos- unusually high winds the balls of suds was not spoiled. in one of the corners of the place. "Good night!" added La Feuriotte, clumps of willows and other bushes, "I'll be looking after the little one, the leaves of which are then seen to

who's getting scared. Try to sleep be scorched as though by fire. She took the lamp and sought the adjoining closet, leaving the Bretonne poo for the use of barbers, and the and she had saved that to buy some

frugal meal, she tried to close her eyes, but sleep would not come to their The Bride of Arne Sandstrom. tired lids. Through the partition boards she heard La Fleuriotte chat ting in a low voice to her little one, from Hurper's Bazar. who had been woke by the arrival of the stranger and would not go to with endearing words, the artless ex- daughter." pression of which moved the poor! Bretonne in an unwonted manner It summoned up a confused uniternal instinct still slumbering in the breast of one who had been condemned for | Sandstrom." stifling her new-born babe. She was alive to the fact that if things "had

that little girl. A motherly yearning rose in her beating heart. Her feelings, so long a melting softness spread througout Peter has a lot of younger ones com- to emphasize. her being, and she had a good mind to | ing on." give way to tears.

"Now, my darling," said La Fleu-riotte, "go to sleep like a good girl, and if you do, I'll take you to-morrow, to Sainte Catherine's Fair." little girls, isn't it, mamma?" 'Yes, my dear.'

"Is it true that on that day Sainte eve of St. Catherine's Day, the iron Catherine brings pretty toys to chil-

some to me, mamma?" "Because we live so far away, and white linen cap, adjusted in strange ashion round her pale features, whose rich, does she? Why? I should like

"Oh, then I'll go to sleep right off,

"Well, some day, if you are a good

gentle breathing of both mother and child showed that they had followed But the Brotonne could not close the ridiculously small sum of money her eyes. A feeling at once indignant and tender clutched her at the heart, time of her life she thought of the de-

> fenceless, harmless little creature she had ruthlessly strangled. This dreadful, remorseful feelin child were still locked in each other's arms.

of the hovel, and making the best of her way back to Auberive, slackened her stepsonly when she reached the first houses of the small place. She slowly walked up the only street in the of voice, "Arne Sandstrom?" village, intently gazing at the signdoards over each shop. At last one of these signs arrested

her attention. She knocked at the shutters and the door was opened. It was one of those little country stores where, besides a variety haberdashery wares, cheap second hand toys may be bought, card-board toot out a little Swede gibberish, can't dolls, Noah's arks, and baa-lambs. The amazement of the woman who than I have. kept the store was unbounded when she saw the Bretonne buy up and pay for the whole stock.

The Bretonne was proceeding with ajoyful heart on her way back to the hovel when a heavy-gloved hand fell upon her shoulder. She started, and, on turning round, shuddered to find herself lace to face with a corporal of gendarmes. The wretched woman had forgotten

that all liberated convicts were forbidden to remain in the precincts of the Central House of Detention. "Instead of vagabondizing round ing; her joints were as if knotted and here, you ought to have already reached langres," said the military man in a gruff voice. "Come, be off!" She wanted to explain, but it was of no use. A eart was put into requisi-

The cart jolted mercilessly along the frozen road. The poor Bretonne, with and with such a nipping blast that a half-broken heart, clutched her little parcel of playthings in her benumbed fingers. Soon, at a turn in the road,

she discovered the path which entered Her heart leaped and she besought the gendarme to stop for a moment She had a commission, she said, for that she eaught the sound of La Fleuriotte, a woman who lived one of those dear, monotonous snatch. there, close by. She besought with es of nursery rhymes, with which such an earnestness of manner and children are nursed to sleep. Rising to | feeling that the gendarme, who after her feet she went in the direction of all was a good-natured fellow, allowed of the voice, and at the turn of the himself to be swayed by her entreaties. was tied to a tree, the gendarme and up the path that led to the hovel in

the wood. La Fleuriotte was busy chopping looked up and caught sight of the and a peasant woman came to the previous evening in the hands of a the tables. One she way, calling to one angendarme she stood with her mouth open like one petrified. "Hush!" ejaculated the Bretonne as she put her finger to her lips. "Is

the little one still asleep?" "Yes; but—' "Carry these toys softly to her bed side and tell her that Sainte Catherine sent them to her. I went back to Auberive to fetch them, but it seems ba: no right to do so, and I am be ing taken on to Langres." "Holy mother of God!" exclaimed

La Fleuriotte. "Hush! They all drew near the bed wher the child lay. The Bretonne took the cardboard dolls, Noah's arks, and the baa-lambs. scattered them gently over the cover-Come in," said the peasant, with- let, kissed the thm, naked arm of the out much hesitation; "but," sheadd. | yetslumbering child, and then, turning | ed, more out of curiosity than from towards the gendarme, who quickly brushed a tear from his eye, quietly

"Now, we can go on our way.

Natural Soap Suds. From the Virginia City Enterprise. Mono Lake is full of soda, borax, water of both Owens and Mono Lakes | make of it!

heath, which she spread in the corner near the chimney-place.

"You live alone here," ventured the waves beat. This quivering wall—in "You live alone here," ventured the waves beat. This quivering wall—in Arne Sandstrom sent her money to which are seen all the colors of the come over with if he meant to jilt her on "Yes, 'with my little girl, who is near rainbow, and as many beauties as her arrival? Or had he picked anothpon seven. I earn for both of us by are shown by the kaleidoscope—would er betrothed for her as well as himself? grow to a height of ten or twelve feet | She would not believe her Arne could be before toppling over, but that when it so evil; she would knock and ask for "I never had one," bluntly rejoined attains a certain height the wind him. He was so kind! he loved her.

are blown so far inland as to reach

The water just as it comes from the akes, would make an excellent sham-during part of her railway journey, lakes, would make an excellent shamsolid matter resulting from evapora-The later had stretched herself on | tion would make a fine washing powthe sweet heather. After eating her der for laundry use.

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"Big Swede wedding over there this sleep again. La Fleuriotte fondled evening," said one American to auand coaxed and kissed her darling other by his side. "Peter Lund's

> 'Is she marrying a Swede?" inquired the second American. "Yes; fellow by the name of Arne

"I should think old Peter, well off not turned out badly," her own little as he is, would have stood up for an one would now be about as old as American son-in-law-you or me, for instance," observed the second youth, with a laugh.

"The girl's pretty as a pink, and That makes it less an object. I

thought she was his only. The Swedes are clannish—ain't they?' "Peter Lund's is headquarters for them, too. Here's one now, hunting "Sainte Catherine is the festival for up the wedding. I'll bet she's just ar rived from the old country.

So near the truth was this surmise that Elsa had been off the train only twenty minutes, and in that time had repeated the name of Arne Sandstrom interrogatively to every person she "Why, then, doesn't she ever bring met. She was dased by long riding and partial fasting, and the dumb nocent and friendless soul did not

> timid, but directly in front of the young men, and inquired, using hands

"She wants to know where he is," explained one American to the other. "Right over there; that big house," he returned, talking also with gestures, "where you see it lighted up. She Arne Sandstrom. Here, Billy, you you? You've been among them more at

"Arne Sandstrom derover," exclaimed the other, pointing to Peter of handling the language well. "Arne "Yifta!" said Elsa, shrinking down

in stature. "She's got hold of it. That's all right. You'll be in time for the wed-"She didn't understand; and she

said one of the lads as they sauntered "She did understand, and there she goes straight across the street. Brush up in the languages, young man, and make yourself as useful to the public as I am." When Elsa had entered the Lund

thought we were making fun of her,"

premises, however, she did not ring the bell, but wavered around the house, looking up at the lighted windows, and shifting her little bundle from one arm to the other. She had other baggage at the station, but it seemed no lonter worth while. There was a western'veranda, on the lowest step of which she sat down in a quiet stupor to collect herself for some determined

Anguish and disappointment must be the natural lot in this world, only sha had not lived enough years to find it out before. Though summer darkness had come, the after glow was still so bright in the west that it half quarreled with the abundant lamp light. Elsa could hear the front gate, The cart was stopped, the horse the crunch of coming footsteps and frequent peals of the door bell, as she his prisoner got down, and they went sat drawn together, and the eternal

minutes traveled on. Peter Lund's house was full of joy-ful stir. China and silver tinkled in wood in front of her door. When she the open dining room, where several woman whom she had housed on the the tables. Girls flew up and down women were putting last touches to other in Swedish.

"One thing is sure, Yennie Yonsen," called a voice in the home tongue, "there will not be enough married women to take the bride from us girls in the wedding dance; so now what will Arne Sandstrom do?"

Three of them conspired together by the western dining-room door, bobbing their flaxen heads, all laughing and en" rising around Elsa's ears this entalking at once in their light happiness, | chanted night such a din of outcries far above the unseen stranger on the was made by Otto Jutberg that peo-

Who told me Arne Sandstrom left a betrothed girl in Svadia?" said one, lowering her voice to grave colloquy. course," replied another; "and any her openly. man who could get Lena Lund would

"Lena's so pretty." "Lena's rich." 'Lena can sing and play better than ome Amerikanns."

"Lena has ten new dresses. Arne will not have to put his hand in his her way in here alone? Mrs. Lund, pocket for many a day." "She is not spoiled therewith. I always liked her. "Ah, my mother said if this wedding

was going to be in Svadia this St. They ran away, while Elsa repeated to herself that this was the Eve St.

balloons of lather are as big as a flour this was Arne Sandstrom's wedding; As the prevailing winds are from the could get her; Lena was so pretty; west, all vegetation on the western Lena was rich; Lena could sing and play better than some Amerikanns; back to the door to keep at bay that Lena had ten new dresses, and she moment all volunteering bride attend-

> Elsa bruised her cheek against the edge of the second step above her. She did not know where to go, and her money was all spent except the little ornament for her new home with Arne. She might try to hire herself out, but how could she ever write "I thought that was what you and duced to do all the housework."
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> "Arne Sandstrom. And you will that's the kind of a man to tie to. By a little strategy he might be injail, and more arrests will probably follow.
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> "I thought that was what you and duced to do all the housework."

was expected from her, or how could she put unendurable anxiety upon those best friends by not writing at

all? Svadia was so pleasant, especially in the long nightless summers. Good and kind they were to strangers there; her mother always baked waffles and carried them with coffee to the morning bedside of a guest. She could see her native meadows stretching away in the blue Northern air, ind the iron whip, as her mother called the scythe, beating up an appetite in those who wielded it, while she herself, a careless little maid, came bear-

ing the second breakfast to the A quavering but hearty voice, which might have come from the mouth of her own grandmother if it had not beonged to Peter Lund's mother, sung chilled, were roused to their inmost depths by this haunting thought and the sound of the sweet childish voice; but to see her thrown away; but old the syllables the dancing baby was made

Hopsom tup an, Lanti Ilra, Honsom stira: Sprovti lupon, lupon, Hopsom tup an, tup an, Lanti lira, lira, Hopsom stira, stira." Dance and jump, Hop like a rooster, Hop like the skutan.

Perhaps this very instant-for Elsa made no calculations in longitude and time-Vader's mutter danced the baby under her home roof; and none of her and partial fasting, and the dumb terror of finding no one to receive her how bewildered the eldest child felt at the end of her great journey. The sitting on steps in a strange Ameri-

been in his hands weeks ago. The infinest sheepskin blanket her mother and not shaming by her statue-like proknow she had omitted all dates and cured by buttering and scraping until timess and silken rainment of Arne exactness in her general care for spelling and inky loops. So, stepping off leather. It was lined with scarlet the natural lot in this world, thought the train into the American small town flannel. She could see the store-room at dusk, she sawstreches of summer of her father's farm-house hung thick- Elsa, sitting by her husband in the prairie to the westward, perky architecture, crossing railroad tracks, hurrying citizens and lazy loungers—even the new electric light on its spider money to send her. But Arne Sand: raisins, and molasses. work iron tower beginning to make a strom had sent the money to pay her ghastly powerful star far above her head. She saw baggage and piles of express matter, hotel runners and express matter, hotel runners and held as dear as a son in her own other women starting toward their assured homes tucked laughing and sured homes tucked laughing and ed him. How could it therefore be

hand ready to bid her welcome, and had ventured thousands of miles alone very evening of her arrival?

—across ocean, across continent—to

In her intensely quiet fashion the

and eyes as well as anxious inflection and stood at the door ready to with jokes at everybody at the table. from wall to wall of the ample diningroom, recognizing Svensk wooden spoons and beautifully painted and polished Russian bowls in various sizes on the sideboard. Hard-baked doesn't understand. Arne Sandstrom Svensk bread, so loved by the white over there. Getting married! Yes, yes. and firm Scandinavian teeth, and all known luxuries, with unheard-Amerikann things, smiled

her from the glittering tables. This Lena Lund would be called a mamzelle in Svadia; she was Lund's house, with a fine assumption | Elsa. Any man might beglad to marvery much above a poor yungfrau like Arne Sandstrom had forgotten his betrothed

She could see him from where she stood, in an inner room with a background of fine furniture. How beautiful he looked, all in Amerikann and the very round of his ear-how well Elsa remembered it! Arne Sandstrom was happy, and laughing aloud with other people. She heard his voice while she stood just without,

so wretched her whole soul seemed In perfect silence she waited, and still saw him laugh and extend his hand to have it shaken by one another, until a figure cameout of the room where he was, to pass trhough the dining-room, and she knew in an instant Otto Jutberg, who came to the jury of diners passed the verdict America with Arne. Elsa put her foot that he had not proved an alibi and across the threshold and said, to call his attention, "Otto."

Otto approached the door and ooked curiously at her. One rope of her flaxen hair hung down on her breast, and she looked travel worn. "Otto Jutberg, I want to see Arne

"Arne is going to be married in few minutes," said Otto. Arne Sandstrom. Tell him to come "Who is it?" pressed Otto, coming nearer to her, and knitting his brows

"Don't you know me, Otto, when you have been to my father's nearly every St. John's Eve of our lives?" more drop to her cup, and that was shallow, short graves, which were not for some voice to raise the derisive more than four feet in length and a song with which her countrymen mocked Scowney's, or inhabitants of a region the butt of all Svadia.

"A Scowen, a Scowen"one bar was enough to rouse sudden rage in any Svensk. But instead of "A Scowen, a Scowple ran to look in the dining-room, and then to swarm around her. Arne Sandstrom leaped two chairs and seriously jarred one table, to re-

"Oh, well, she married herself, of ceive Elsa in his arms, when he kissed "Bring me one of the chairs I kicked over," he exclaimed, "and let me set the tired darling in it. I have been which were pitched into two looking for the letter which would tell me the time you intended to start.

Yes, this is my Figs." he said discontinuous product and two products and trodden down. My husband's feet were hacked off sothat his poor mutilated cornes might be carrier, and was therefore the subject of the subje Yes, this is my Elsa," he said, displaying her; "and how did she find

Elsa has come! "Yes, and she has been crying," said the plump wife of Peter Lund, pressing her hand. "It was enough to break any child's heart to reach and other minerals in solution. The John's Eve, what a night we would such a journey's end homesick and unwelcomed.

At this Elsa leaned against the matron's side and shook with sudden John-night of arbors and rejoicing at sobs, feeling her forehead and hair Tie Up to This Man Girls, One cold weather. I'll make you up a bed in half a minute by simply rinsing the with a strewing of heather."

The peasant woman went to a shed rally when agitated.

The peasant woman went to a shed brought in covered and the street of the stree with her and giggle. Arne asked her for that piece of metal which would understood her position, or was quite able to lift her eyes and look at all who wanted to talk to her, the box which had borne her company from Svadia was brought in, and Arne told her the other wedding would be put any man would take Lena Lund who off half an hour while she got ready.

> "Can you be ready in half an hour, after your long journey, my darling?" "I can soon wash off the dust and change my dress," said Elsa. "But, Arne, I do not know anything. Who is going to marry Lena Lund?"

back home where such happy news Mrs. Lund said. But who is going to

other. Lena Lund's bridegroom is and after a time she married another my cousin Arne, that came over with Otto Jutherg and me." "That was Arne Peterssen," affirm-"But there are so many Peterssens

that Arne changed his to Sandstrom. It is a very common thing to do Elsa laughed also. It was so simple and clear and Swedish she wondered weding had caused her even a misgiving. She left her chair to swing Arne's hands while they both finished

would be no mistake of names on the record, and so I could marry you as do? The question has not yet reached good and evil.—Dr. Foot's Health Monthly. soon as you came."

Within the hour, therefore, Elsa was letter created with much brain work to announce her coming ought to have to announce her coming ought to have In Elsa's box of clothing was the in her dark blue wedding dress of wool, and not shaming by her statue-like proever made, so white in fleece, and portions and fairness the lighter pret-Sandstrom's American-Sweedish bride mother say she wished Elsa could and tasting the first course of such a

A Good One on Blackburn.

In Washington no man has a greater reputation for flow of language chatting under their husbands' arms; but she saw not one face or one kind sending for his betrothed, could be sending for his betrothed. than Senator Blackburn of Kentucky. Mrs. I. G. Gillepsie; wife of the master; He is considered a jountain of words Alphos and Jennie Gillepsie, the master; hand ready to bid her welcome, who marrying a Swede Amerikann the and oratory. Congressman Green of North Carolina tells a story of how Peter Powderly, deckhand; his wile; Kate, marry her bethrothed lover, Arne Sandstrom.

Hearing his name spoken, she stood and now she lifted her head from the accomplishment at a banquet where accomplishment at a banquet where they were both present. Reminis-Assistant Postmaster General Adlai stewardess. The saved are Capt. I. G. Gillepsie, Mate James Flora, George and She walked up on the veranda, her cences were in order, and Blackburn er will restore the hair, if the hair cells are feet sounding heavy and uncertain, had been striking out right and left not closed up knock. Her piteous great eyes moved Stevenson started out to relate an incident of his college days, when Blackburn and he were students together, and said: "The senator will tell you that he remembers well the duel between two 8f our fellow students in which we acted as seconds." Blackburn interjected a remark that he remembered perfectly well, and Stevenson continued: "The two young fellows had got into a dispute which they saw no other way of settling except by the code of honor. We went out to the field of battle. We posted our men. You remember, Black-Sandstrom jifta to-night, you know." Arne Sandstrom had forgotten his burn," said he, "how you paced off the ground and how we stood the fellows up?" "Oh, yes," said Blackburn, "I remember very well." Then Stevenson resumed the thread of his story. "Well, we had the fellows pistol in hand ready for use just as elothes, and with soft dark gloves on the sun was shooting its rays up over his hands, like a very rich man! His cheek was ruddy, his forehead white, ed to think it was a proper thing to say something, and he stepped out in front of our little party to make a few remarks. It is inournful to think of the results of that duel." Here Stevenson paused for a moment, when somebody at the table called out,

> member that part of the duel. But that he had not proved an alibi and that he stood convicted on his general reputation.—New York Tribune.

Bulgarian Executions. Odessa Correspondence to London News. Mme. Zelenogoroff, the widow of Captain Zelenogoroff, who, with eight others, were shot at Rustchuk on Feb. "I know he is. But I want to see | 22d by order of the Regents, is a young lady of some twenty years. She comexecutions. She said: "My husband and the rest were sentenced to death late on the evening of the 21st and shot at 4 o'clock next morning. The Elsa felt that she needed only one nine victims were placed before the foot and a half deep. My husband refused to have his eyes bandaged, and tore open the tunic of his uniform vet my husband was left unscratched and third discharge he was wounded and fell. Then the officer in charge advanced to give him the coup degrace and emptied five chambers of his revolver before the 'murder' of my husband was completed. Then the crowd rushed in and tore the boots and clothes from the still warm bodies, his poor mutilated corpse might be the provision of the interstate law, which made to fit the grave. It was all very | relieved railroad companies from the neces-

horrible. "The dogs came in the night, and we had to set guardians over the graves. Subsequently we erected crosses and headstones, but they were demolished by the brutal and vindictive agents of the Regents. Now things are quieter we have replaced the head-

of You.

From the Williamsburg Grit. In my rambles the other day I discovered a model husband in the Third ward. He is a young man and bound to be wealthy. Recently, when peoredeem her baggage, and he handed it over to Otto at the door. Before she num's hairy family, Paul Boyton and the glittering paraphernalia of the circus, he labored all day at his regular occupation. After supper lie spent three hours posting up the books for a near-by merchant, receiving \$1.50 for his labor. He then went home, Then he drove the merry company took up a parlor carpet, cleaned the out of the room, and stood with his floor, beat the carpet, put it down again and rearranged the room before retiring. The next morning he was up at 5 o'clock, and worked an hour and a half in his garden, going to his meals smiling and happy. I saw him as busy as ever in the store where he is employed, and he was calculating on cleaning a couple of rooms at night. He looks strong and hearty and says he never feels fatigued. Girls,

Mrs. Lund said. But who is going to marry me?"

"Who! I am; Arne Sandstrom."

"I will not do it," said Elsa. "They never have two wives in Syadia."

Arne Sandstrom gazed silently at her, puffed and exploded his cheeks and bent over, striking his knees with those delicately-gloved hands Elsa had first noted with such awe. He roured in the fervor of his laughter.

This American country had in no way

Mrs. Lund said. But who is going to marry from Army Life.

An army officer is quoted as telling apprenticeship committee presented their apprentices and the course of study which they should pursue. The 13 articles were the subject of a long discussion, but were finally adopted with few changes.

At Springfield, Ohio, Mezers. Whitely, Foster & Kelly, reaper manufacturers, went into the hands of a receiver. This American country had in no way him and he went to the dogs rapidly. abated Arne Sandstrom as a Norse Finally hethrew up his position in the

In the meantime it seems that her first husband was not dead, but, after two of the bodies were utterly destroyed two of the bodies were utterly destroyed. years of debauchery and wandering, so that not a fragment of them could be reformed. He then began to make infound. Nitro-glycerine is another exploand Yonsens who take their names from their fathers' Christian names quires for the woman he had deserted. sive, better known than milinite, and per-Nothing was known of her, and after haps of equal power, but it is being used along and truitless search he was forced to bring the dead to life. A medical exto the conclusion that she had given up the struggle. He came to Washington, where, through the assistance of some influential friends he procured dilute solution of nitro-glycerine. "A minthat the news of Arne Sandstrom's of some influential friends, he procured ute elapsed before the patient gave a slight an appointment in the army. Then believing himself free he married again felt, and the heart was distinctly heard; and took his wife to the frontier post a flush came over the face of the patient to which he was ordered—the same at the eyes opened, and the musles, which had "But you ought to be ready," he cried, "and not keep the others waiting. I got the papers for the wedding when Arna got his papers so there when Arne got his papers, so there situation, is something to which no pen portance of dosage and method of admin-

> a satisfactory settlement. The Countes Campos, the young helress ber of parliament for Deugaroon, and exwho was carried off from Paris by her lover, has arrived in England and is stopping at Dover. She was accompanied by Garboul, herlover. Three other gentlemen of the Campos family, an agent and a French detective, armed with a warrant, visited the countess' hotel, accompanied by the Spanish consul. The consul ex-plained to Mile. Campos how her family felt over her abduction, that the warrant for her arrest was to recover her from her abductor and restore her to her family. She declared she wished to marry Garbouf, and was not a prisoner against her will.

The steam barge P. H. Walters, a 197-ton vessel owned by John Homegardner of Sandusky, was sunk in a storm off Black River, Ohio, and eight lives were lost. children; Peter Grimes, engineer; John Peterson, fireman; Gus Schaeler, wheelman;

A good head of hair is desired by every

MARKETS. New York.—Wheat, No. 2, Chicago, 84%; No. 1, hard, 87 to 89c; No. 1, red, 83c; No. 2, red, 89 to 93c; Corn, No. 2, 46%c; No. 2, White, 53c; Oats, mixed, western, 84 to 36c; white, western, 36

MILWAUKEE.—Wheat, 70%c. Coru, No. 3, 370 Oats, No. 2, white, 30c. Ryc, No. 1, 57c. Bailey, No. 2, 57c. Pork, \$14.50. Lard, \$6.30. ley, No. 2, 57c. Pork, \$14.50. Lard, \$6.30. Minneapolis.—Wheat, No. 1, hard, 70c; No. 1. Northern, 69c; No. 2, Northern, 67c. Chicago.—Wheat, No. 2, red, 73c; No. 4, red, 63 to 65c; choice red, 73c; No. 2, red, 76c; No. 2. spring, 68c; No. 4, spring, 60 to 62c; No. 3, spring, 64 to 69c; No. 2. spring, 70 to 71c; choice, 72; Corn, No. 2, 35 to 36c; No. 2, yellow, 36 to 365c; No. 2, white, 33c; No. 3, 35 to 36c; No. 3, yellow, 36c; No. 4, 37c. Oats, No. 2, 24½c; No. 3, 25c; No. 2, white, 30c. Rye, No. 2, 54c. Barley, No. 2, 51 to 55c. Timothy seed, \$2.00 to \$2.25. Flax seed, No. 1, \$1.19; rejected, \$1.18c. Lard, \$6.20 to \$8.25c.

of Cincinnati swell to \$6,006,000, and the officers have been rearrested. At the trial of Sharp in New York Wil iam H. Miller, a member of the railroad He received from Delaney, another of the

committee of the board of aldermen of ex-aldermen now in Canada, \$5,000 after the passage of the franchise. Afterwards him under some arrangement with the ald-'Were they both killed." "No," was him he would give the money back to him, and wouldn't keep it. "I'm glad," the witness added, "to have the opportunity the quick response, "when Mr. Blackburn got through it was too dark for to clear myself of the stigma that has at them to fire." Amid the uproar of tached to me. I did not attend the early laughter that ensued the senator morning meeting, and knew nothing it until I read about it in the papers. tried to protest that he did not re-

The suit of Mrs. Grace Deems for a lim ited divorce from Dr. Frank M. Deems, son of the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Deems, was brought to a sudden end in New York by the defendant's counsel moving that the suit be dismissed with costs, and the judgs granting the motion.

All Associations of Base Ball Players use St. Jacobs Oil for sprains, bruises, pains and aches. Indeed all athletic clubs and individual members use it for the same.

G. W. Caldwell, aged 60, a prominent lawyer of Wellsburg, W. Va., was killed by plains bitterly of the manner of the a train while walking on the Pan Handle track at Wheeling Junction.

Mr. John Roll, Champion Bicyclist of the world, living at Sydney, Australia, says: "After riding 1,000 miles against time, St. Jacobs Oil removed all fatigue and pains.' Ben Butler, representing the Burton Car company, addressed the interstate com-He reviewed the testimony respect to the damaged condition of stock tronsported in the ordinary car, declarin that the suffering of the animals produced that it might not be riddled, saying disease, which in turn affected the health of the consumer. The testimony showed that his coat was guilty of no treason. I that the roads accepted every kind of cars, The firing party numbered ninety, and except what they choose to call the palace cattle car. The testimony showed that the respondents had discriminated against after the first volley. At the second the Burton company. The interstate law was only a slight shower. The next warning the roads would get would be an avalanche. The point was made that the commission had no right to prescribe what kind of car the railroads should use. Judge Shellabarger, representing the same roads, argued: While the Hurton company was not a common carrier, in its primary capacity, when it came as in this complaint before the commission, repre-

> sity of furnishing tracks and terminal facilities to their rivals. A Multitude of Ailments.

The ailments which afflict the kidneys and bladder are so numerous, that merely to name them would fill a space far outrunning the limits of this article. Suffice it to say, that they are both obstinate and dangerous. To their are both obstinate and dangerous. To their prevention Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is well adapted. The stimulus which it lends to the action of the kidneys when they are lethargic, serve to counteract a tendency in them to lapse, first, into a state of pernicious inactivity, and afterwards into one of positive organic disease, which soon destroys their delicate integuments, poisons the blood and causes death. A double purpose is served, by this depurent. It promotes activity of the kidneys, and expels impurities from the blood which have honntural channel of outlet, except those organs. Constipation, biliousness, lever and ague, rheumatism and dyspepsia, are also remedied by this medicine of thorough action and wide scope.

pointed governor of Newfoundland; Sir Ambrose Shea goes to the Bahamas, and Gov. Dex Voux to Hong Kong.

Comptroller Trenholm says, regarding the Fidelity bank, that the exact condi-tions of its affairs cannot be ascertained for some time. He added: I heard ru mors affecting the bank in connection with the collapse of the wheat corner in Chicago, and June 16 wrote for a candid statement as to the bank's condition and complications. A letter in reply, dated June 18, indicated a confident opinion of the managers of the bank that they would pull through.

Five men boarded a Grand Trunk train at Fort Gratiot, going east, and held up the passengers. Several lost what money they had, and one man lost \$160. Three

"Oh, Elsa, my snowbird, if I should tell this on thee they would laugh at thee from one end of town to the other. Lens Lund's bridgeroom is

Milinite is the name of a new explosive, so powerful that it is very dangerous to handle. In an accident by which six men

Frank Hugh O'Donnell, formerly mer tion, has brought suit against the Times for libel. The suit is based upon an article commenting on the letter recently sent to the Times by O'Donnell to correct statements made by the paper regarding the al-leged connection of Parnellism with Irish

A Sad Case of l'oisoning is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver. resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick-headand aches, diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting th liver in a healthy condition. To accomplis this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr Pisrce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never falled to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

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hey get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure The Rum River drive has been hung up.

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had a pistol fusilade—neither hurt At Leavenworth, Kas., Helmas & Par The liabilities of the bust Fidelity bank erty were burned. Loss \$250,000. To Facilitate the Digestion and Assimi-lation of food take Allen's Iron Tonic Bit

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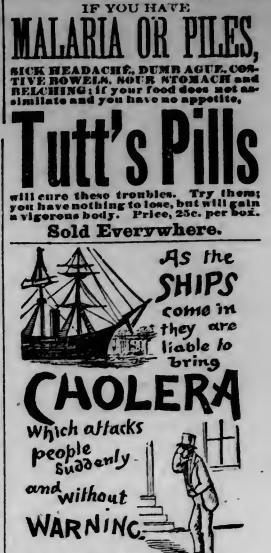
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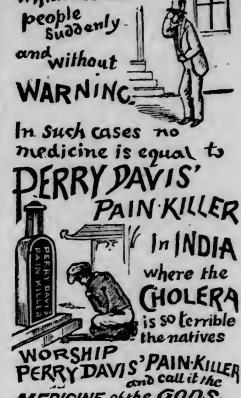
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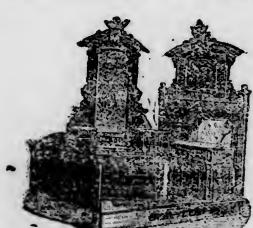
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Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m Passenger 6:28 p. m. | Mixed 8:30 p. m The above Trains connect at Cologne with FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Hurrah For the 4th!

Let us all celebrate.

Hurrah for the consolidated band · This is good corn and haying

Chaska will hang the "banner on the outer wall" on the 4th. Peter Iltis says he promises the grandest 4th of July pie-nic ever held in Chaska. Attend and see.

value at Eder Bros store. Remember the Musical Concert Thursday evening the 30th at 8

man & Melvens store, it is just tre, that it may be split.

ty to buy your groceries is at Hart- furnished it for publication are enman & Melvins store. Antony Faber & Florian Linenfel- enemies behind masks. ser, returned home from St, Johns

University last week. Theo Maertz, has moved his boot shoe store to the building he-

ween Simons saloon & Wm. Ochs. See change in ad. Go to Hartman & Melvens Store aged 32 years and 6 months.

for your Crockery, cheaper than all The undersigned will contract for building can sell you. Editor Stevens of the Shakopee Courier, was in town on Monday,

ealling on his many friends. We acknowledge a call. Mr. Michael Guenser of this village is confined to his bed quite ill at this writing. Serious conse-

quences are apprehended. Leonard Grates has the contract to build the new residence for the pastor of the Evangelical Church in

this village-wood work and all.

way to attend the funeral of his aged Mother at Victoria. Teas Bongard of Dahlgren took in the fair last Saturday, bringing an Ox and calf for saie. He sold

Church. It was much needed, and is highly commended by the citizens of that part of our village. Mr. Chas Raitz of Dahlgren, has een quite sick all spring and sum-

mer, but we are pleased to learn

Norwood is making or the preprations for a glerious relebration on the 4th, to wind up with a grand ball at Germania Hall in the even-

Drop in and see me, I will try and Iltis grove on Sunday. The boys handled remedies that sell as well, or were out for" practice and drill" give such universal satisfaction. There and had a pleasant time.

Lake on Sunday splendid time.

Swan Lusty, Depty Sheriff, of Watertown was over helping Sheriff DuToit affew days this week. The Sheriff had more work on hand then he could properly attend to

We again call attention to the For par 4th of July school benefit Picnic fail to a at St. Bonifacius. We are informed that arrangements are perfected for a grand time. There should be a large attendance.

A petition has been presented to the village Council asking that a new fence be erected around the public Park. We understand For terms and particulars call on All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- eil to comply with the same and that it is the intention of the Count or address. est to to the best, always kept on hand to also put down a side walk on the north and east side of the same in July or August.

> Anthony l'aber, returned home the ordinance of the Village of Chaska. from St John's University last | The Village Council of the village of Chaska week, lie was awarded the Col- do ordata, knew that Anton was full of sand, repealed. and would eventually make his be in force from and after its approval and mark in the world. Our congrat- publication. ulation Anton.

The Cornet Band of this village, Minn, or at least 14 of the members thereof have received their new Uni-

Lnox.

per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

The Cornet Band serenaded Banker Du Toit, at his residence one 1887. evening last week, appearing in their new Uniform for the first time. After playing a number of Passenger 9-57 a. m. Passenger 6-550 a. m. appropriate airs, Mr. Du Toit indo 8:07 p. m. do 4:51 p. m vited the boys down to the Washington House, and furnished them refreshments of all kinds, and passed an hour or two, quite pleasantly in speech making &c. boys report a grand old time.

Notice. MR, EDITOR-In as much as the time is too short for me to fully answer the article assailing my character recently printed in the "Valley Herald," in this number of the paper, I will defend myself in the next issue. At the same time I will furnish the extract from the article in the Evening Journal, to which reference is made, so that every one may know the nature of the offence alleged to have been given. Probably there will be published at the same time a letter, which may be regarded as a report of the agitation which has existed in our town, and which has led to an exhibition of feeling on the part, alike of workmen and employers.

quest the author of the article in Goods at less than one half their the VALLEY HERALD of June 23d to recall what is therein alleged. Should be refuse to do so, I will be compelled to defend myself in the number following, and will do so turnout ever witnessed in Chaster Starch 3 lb Boxes 23 cents. Did you notice the rush at Hart- requires a powerful wedge in order In conclusion I must aver that The cheapest place in the Coun- VALLEY HERALD, and the one who the author of the article in the

In the number following I shall re-

emies to the Knights of Labors-

HELMUTH OESTERREICH.

Died. Charles Rudolph, died at the residence of his parents on Tuesday

afternoon, of Kidney complaint, Charlie had a host of friends the auction stores in the County Chaska, Shakopee, Jordan and in fact wherever known, as he was of for a year or more, and of late has been sinking rapidly and his death jumping for the little folks, all the woods near the Catholic Church ers and sisters have the heartfelt in above Games.

sympathy of the community in their affliction,

Notice of Application for Liquor The Chaska Foundry is casting STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Cara big cannon for Peter Iltis, for his 4th of July Pic Nic. Come and see it.

Thos Schutz & his son-in-law were in Chaska last week, on their way to attend the funeral of his Anton Simon on the first floor of the two story Brick Building known as Simons Block, south of the court house, on Lots 9 and 10, Block 35 Corner of Pine and third street.

them for \$75, and went home feeling happy.

The village Board have been making some needed improvements on the streets near the Lutheran Character of the streets near the streets near the Lutheran Character of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County, Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine County Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of County Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of County Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of County Minnesota, on Thursday the seventh of the village of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of Chaska at the Council Rooms in the Engine of Chaska a

4th at Chaska.

Frank White on the first floor of a two story frame building on lot 2, black 38, on Chestnut

to our grand 4th of July celebra- ean be seen from Sunday, June 19th tion since our last issue, The 1887, at the residence of Rev. than he is a little better. He is Knight of Labor, and the G. A. R. Father Braun. quite aged and fatal consequences Post of this village have notified The trusteers reserve the right Mr, Iltis that they will join the to reject any or all bids; work to Remember the Slaughter sale at Bierline & Sons store will last but a short time. Every article must Department has also been invited Cologne, P. O. June the 14th 1887. and are expected to join, assuring a grand time at the Pie-Nie grounds. Do not fail to attend.

Wonderful Cares.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says: W have been selling Dr. King's New Dis-The Cornet Band, enjoyed a covery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's grand Pic-nie across the river in Arnica Salve for two years. Have never have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several Peter Iltis and family and a large cases of pronounced Consumption have number of invited friends, and a tles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken band of music, visited Willman's in connection with Electric Bitters. We Lake on Sunday. They report a guarantee them always. Sold by Jos.

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Will Celebrate in Grand Style.

The undersigned has a house and four lots & stable situated on Beach

Chaska.

ORDINANCE No 31. An ordinance to repeal ordinance No 28 of

lins Gold Medal' having passed the Sect. 1. That ordinance No 28 of the ordibest examination in the "Commer- nance of the village of Chaska, being an ordi- and Brouchitis. cial law" department, his licensing of persons vending, dealing in or Store, large bottles \$1. standing being 90 in his class. This disposing of spirituous, vinus malt or feris unprecedented, but we always mented liquors, be and the same is hereby

PAUL HARTMANN, Recorder.

Best grades of granulated roller flour swell as Straight Family XXXX Flour horts, bran and fued always on hand, and fined control we also grind to be also grin

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After marching through the principal streets will proceed to the grand Pic-Nic at

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will entertain the public with beautiful National Songs. genial disposition, and a warm Pole climbing, catching greased Benefit of the Catholic Church hearted friend. He has been sick for a year or more, and of late has ing, wheel-barrow and foot races,

Come Ye toilers, Come Ye Melauch Jy ones and laugh and en-

suurise. Orations suitable to the occasion in English by Hon. W. O Odell, and E. T. Smith, and it German by F. L. Roese, Esq.

play of fire works, and to properly close the enjoyments a Grand Ball in Concert Hallat 8 o'clock. Tickets for Ball Excursion trains will run from

In the evening a brilliant dis-

St. Paul and Minneapolis to the grounds. PETER IUTIS, Propr.

Notice To Contractors. The Contract for building the addition to the Catholic School House, will be let on Tuesday July New attractions have been added 5th 1887. Plan and specifications Cologne in Carver County, Minnesota, on Friday the 1st day of July 1887 at 10 o'clock A. M., of that day, Witness my hand and seel of sald Village this 17th day of June A. D. 1887.

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Repeal of Section 3 and 4 of Ordinance No 11, Village of Watertown.

It is ordained by the Village Council of the Village of Watertown. Sec. 1. That Section Three (3) and Sect (4) of Sect. 1. That Section Three (3) and Sect (4) of Ordinance No 11, is hereby repealed.

Sect. 2. This repat shall take effect and be in force from and after the first day of July A. D. 1887. Adopted June 7th 1887. F. A. BARTHI, Pres. Village Council.

W. F. KOHLER, Recorder. LOOK HERE.

For 60 days we will sell goods at The citizens of Norwood and vicinity should remember that the 4th will be brated in grand style. For part see posters. Don't fail to a See posters. Don't Axle grease 25lb pail \$1,00 fail to a Linseed oil 55c gal And all other goods in preparation.

For 60 days we will sell goods at the fail objections. Said objections. Said uplications will be heard and determined by said village Council of the theorete in said village of Watertown, in E. Moers store, Gaid village of Watertown, in E. Moers store, July, 1887, at 10 clock p. m. of that day, of July, 1887, at 10 clock p. m. of that day, of Witness my hand and scal of said village withis 10th day of June A. D. 1887.

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Give us a call before buying else-New Drug Store, W.-W. BALDWIN & Co.

Wonderful Cures. Peter Zeren,

Not a few of the citizenz of Chaska have recently become greatly excited over the astounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyoud all hope—suffering with that dreaded inouster Consumption - have been completely cured by Dr. King's New discovery for Consumption, the only remes dy that does positively curs all throat and lung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Asthma Trial bottle free at Jos. Frankens Drug

Notice To Debtors. Notice is hereby given to all

Approved June 1st 1887.
F. E. DUTOIT, Prest. on book accounts, to come forward those indebted to the undersigned and pay their accounts on or before July 1st next, as I must have money to pay my debts. Dont disap, Chaska, June 13th 1887.

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# Come and convince yourself that you can get the biggest bargains in Dress Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, at

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Coffee Green 44 " " "

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A GRAND School Festival

FOR THE There will be a grand Festival held at Also Agent for Reliable

was anticipated. His parents, broth- sorts of fun and \$100,00 in prizes grounds, which will be fixed up in grand style for the occasion. Refreshments of all kinds will be furn-

shed in great abundance. There will be Watch out for sainte at games, plays, drawing of an album, the voting of a gold watch to the most popur lar candidate. In the evening a theater play, tableaux, by the school children

> Every one should be sure and come, as they can have a grand time for very little American Loafs, THE COMMITTEE.

and other attractions.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Notice is hereby given that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said village of Cologne and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on the first day of July 1837 and terminating on June tho Thirtleth 1888, by the following persons, and at the following pinces as stated in said application respectively. to-wit:

Paul Mohrbecher & Menwissen in a two story building, on lot 2, lilock 10, in the village of Colgne and at such times as they shall not retail such spiritious or malt liquours at there said Schoon, they may retail the same at the Lake Park on unin street in said village,

the Lake Park on main street in said village, but that they will not self or retail at two places in the said village at the same time.

Joseph Meuliners in the lower room of a two story building on Lot 8, block 3, in said village. mined by said Village Council of the Village of Cologno at the Council Rooms in the Mohrbecher & Menwissens store in said village of Cologne in Carver County, Minnesota, on

HENRY MEUWISSEN, Recorder

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

To all to Whom it may Concern. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver -88 Village of Watertown. Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Recorder of said village of Watertown, and filed in my office, praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on July 1st 1887, and terminating on July 1st 1888, by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in said applications loss, by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in said applications respectively, to-wit:

S. B. Kohler, place of business being on Lewis street, in a two story building, situated on lot ten (10) in block thirty eight (38) in the village of Watertown tot ten (10) in block thirty eight (38) in the village of Watertown,
Jennious & Ray, place of husiness, being on Lewis street, on first floor of a two story building, situated on lot one (1) and two (2) in block flity (50) in the village of Watertown.
Patrick Gavin, place of business being on Lewis street, on first floor of a two story frame building, situated on lot five (5) block flity (59) in the village of Watertown.
Hugo F. Kretchman, place of business being on Lewis street on first floor in a two story frame building, in block flity (59) on lot six (6) in the village of Watertown.
Anyone knowing any reason why ligense

Anyone knowing any reason why license should not be granted to any of the parties whose applications are on file will be at liberty to appear at said meeting and then and there state said objections,

Village Recorder.

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Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Farmérs and Carpenters' ools.

Insurance Companies,

Bakery at Chaska and is prepared to till adorders in his line of business. The following kinds of bread will be baked

French Loafs, Viener Loafs, Bisenits and Rolls My delivery wagon will run daiy between Chaska and Carver and orders from any part of the county will receive prompt attention.

Farmers Improve Your stock.

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The Imported Percheron Stallion SANDI, Imported in the fall of 1884, by Geo. E. Case of St Peter, Dapple Gray weight 1920 lbs and Beliefoniaine Jr.

Weight 1630 lbs will make the season of 1887, as follows At diome on Wednesday and Thursday. At Chaska, Friday and Saturday at Finnegans Livery Stable.



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At about your own prices. I guarantee prices I shall offer will not be duplicated this year in any market in the state, this SLAUGHTER

Will pay you better than wheat or corner lots, I want to sell dur ing the week of this sale

Worth of Clothing, and shall do it, it prices are any object. Stoc too large to quote prices. Lemember the date and cash. Com

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MERCHANDISE. In order to reduce my stock of summer goods I will to day inaugurate a GRAND CLEARING SALE to continue until all summer goods are sold.

These goods will be disposed of if we have to beat all competition by 50 per cent. 

CHAS. T. YOUNG.